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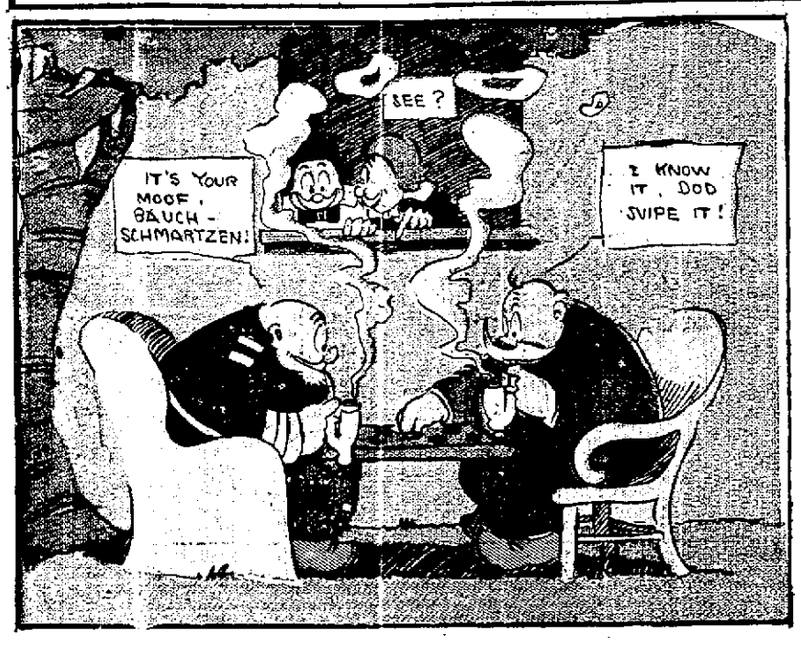

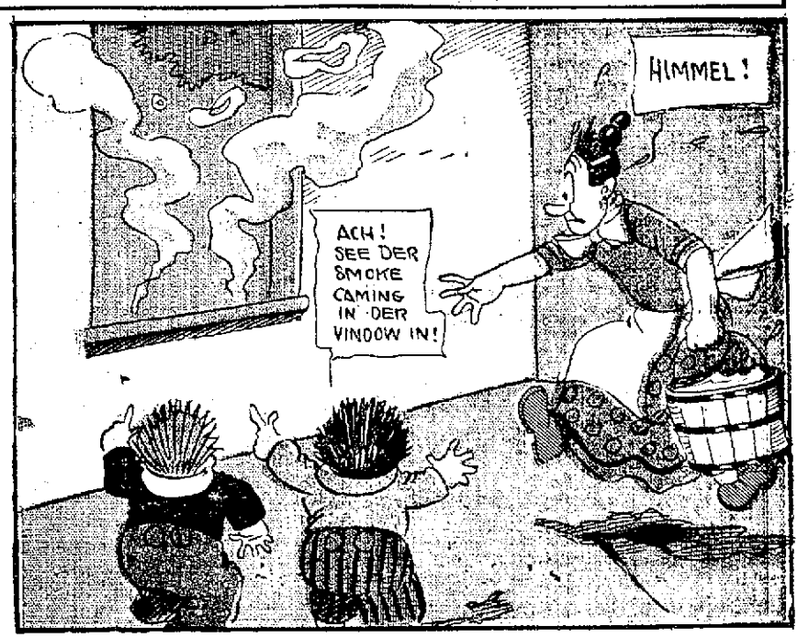

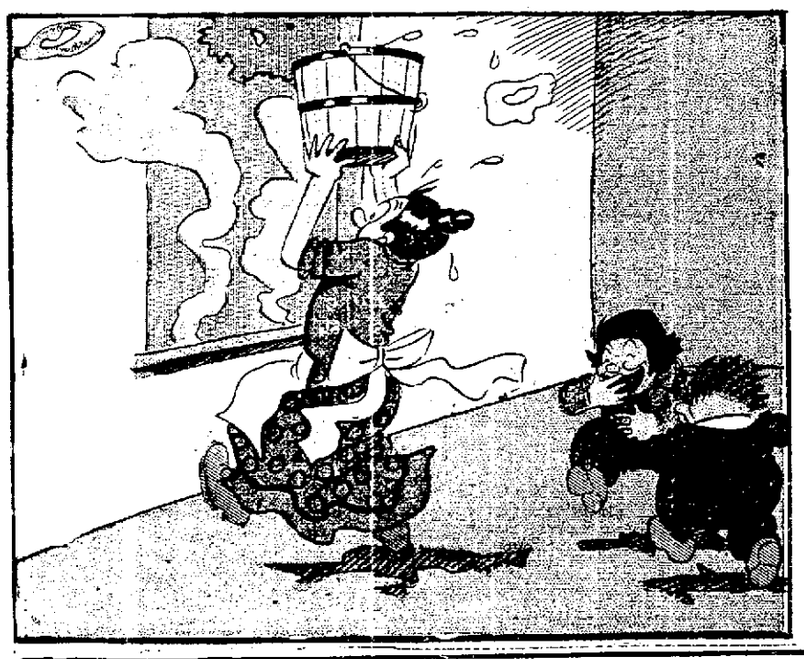

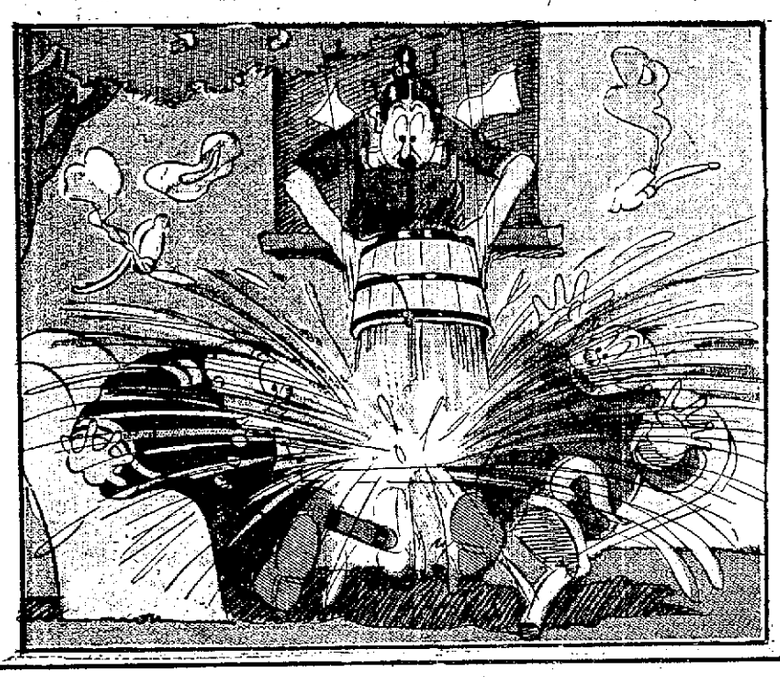

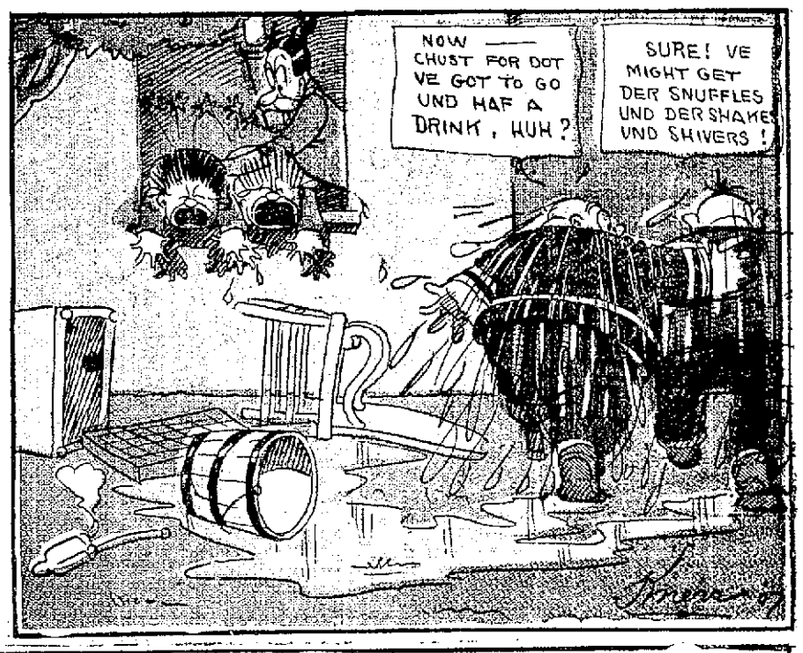

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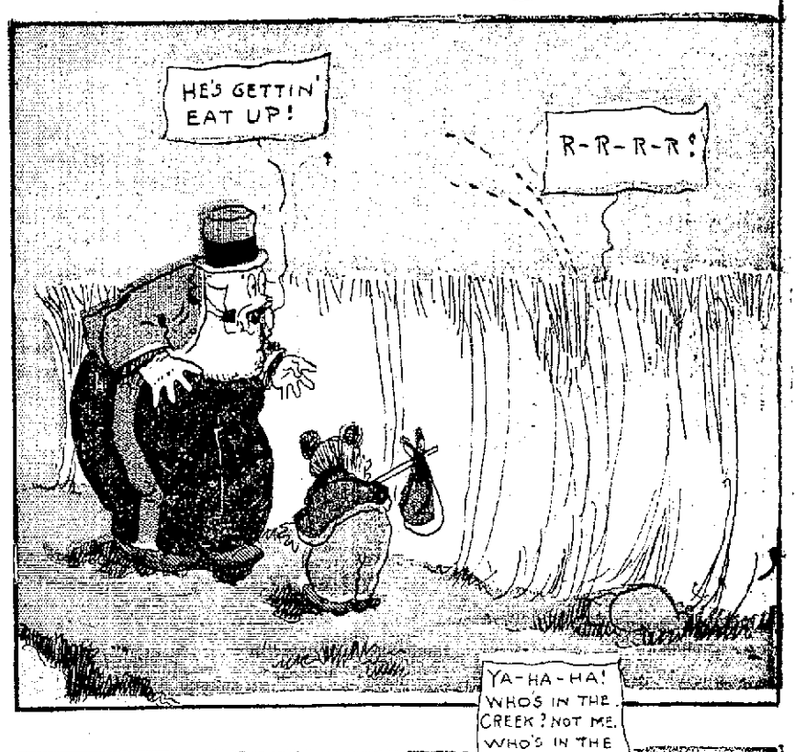

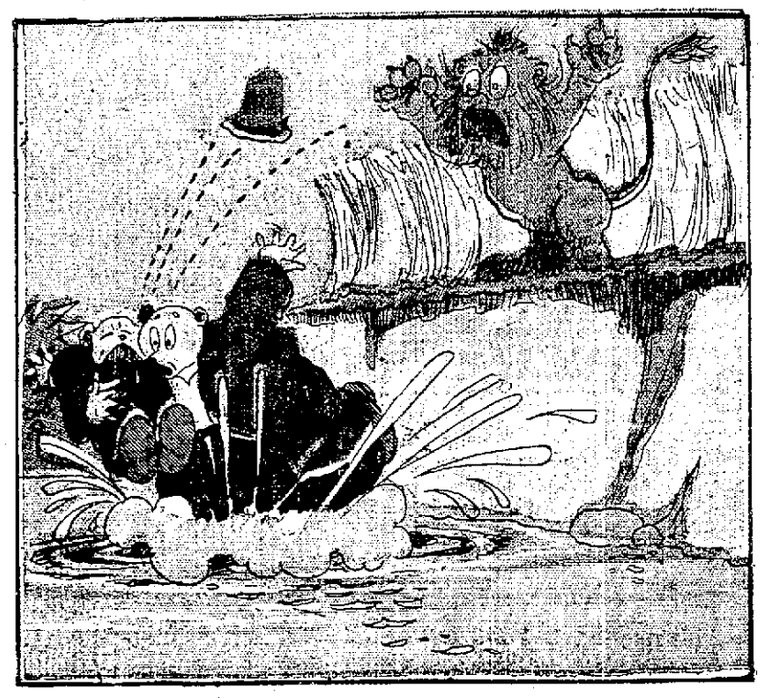

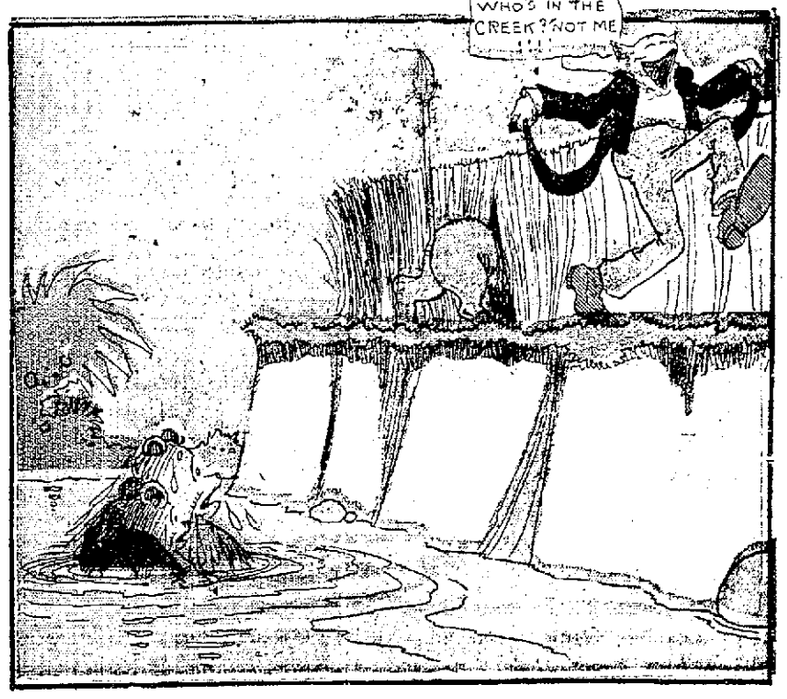

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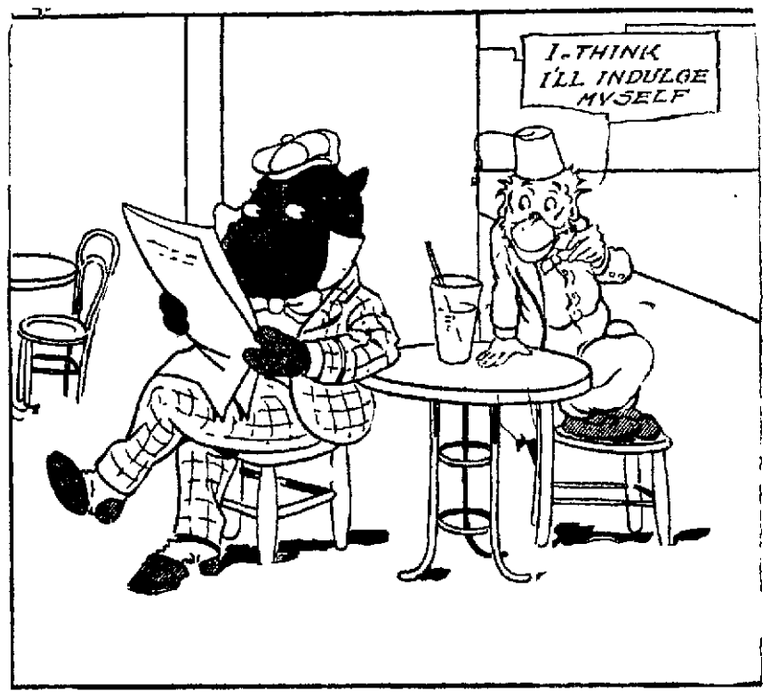

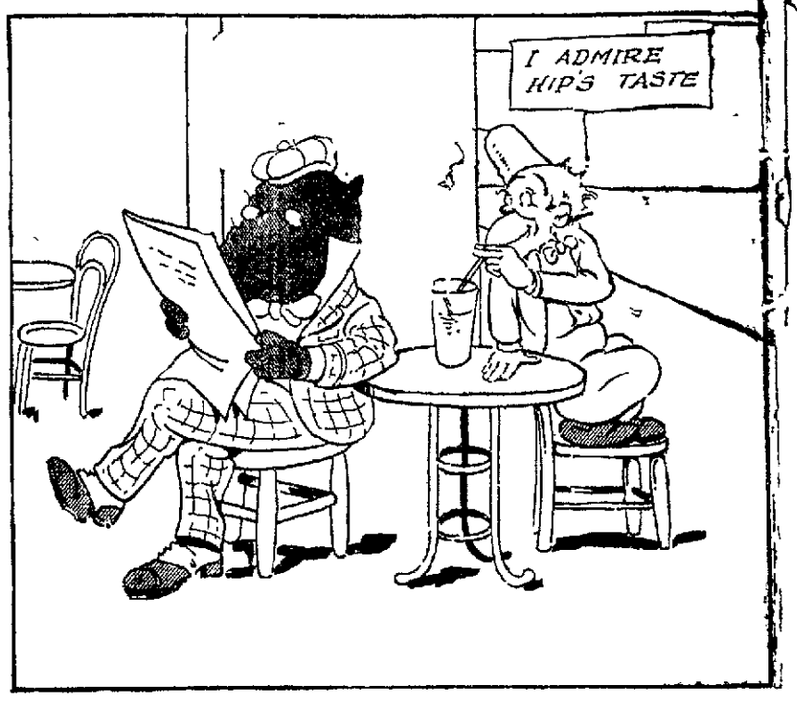

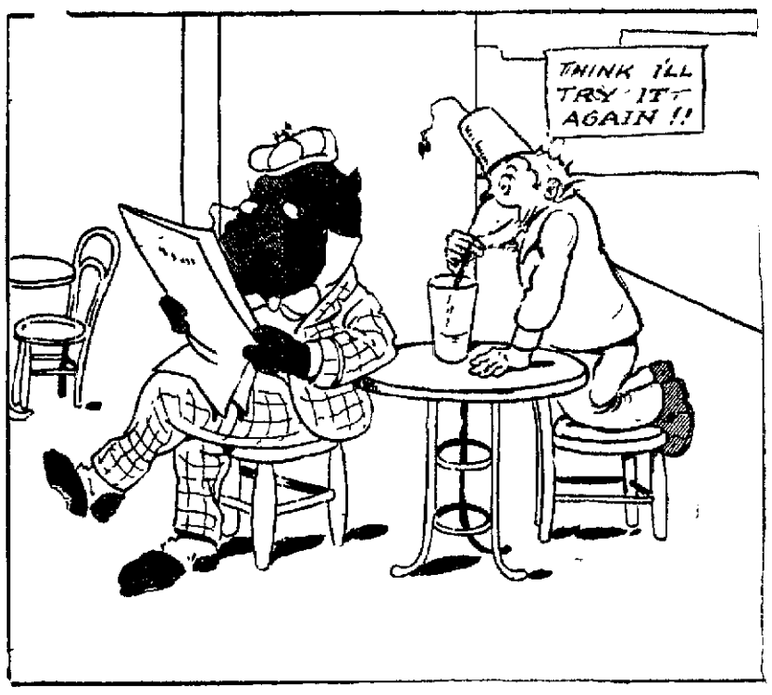

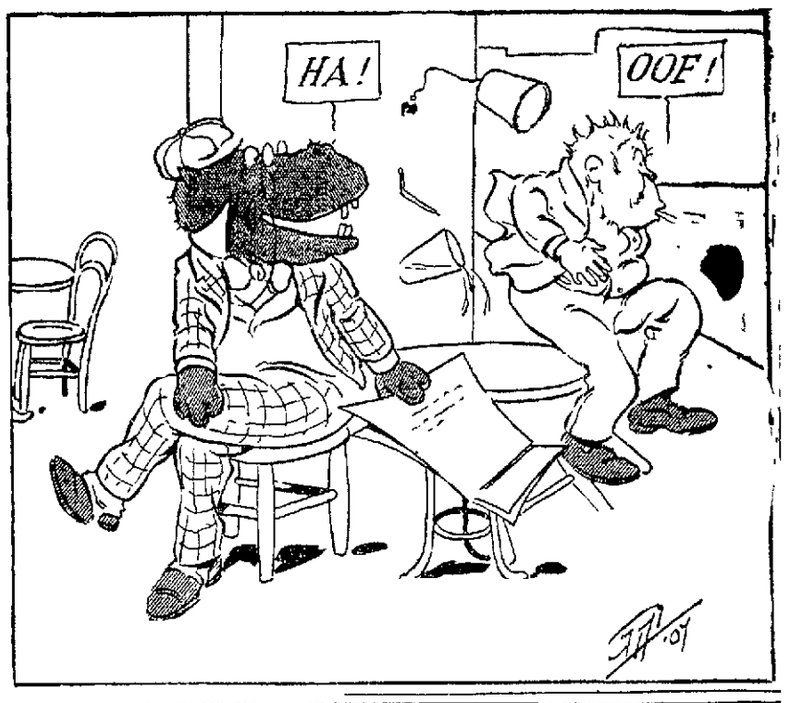

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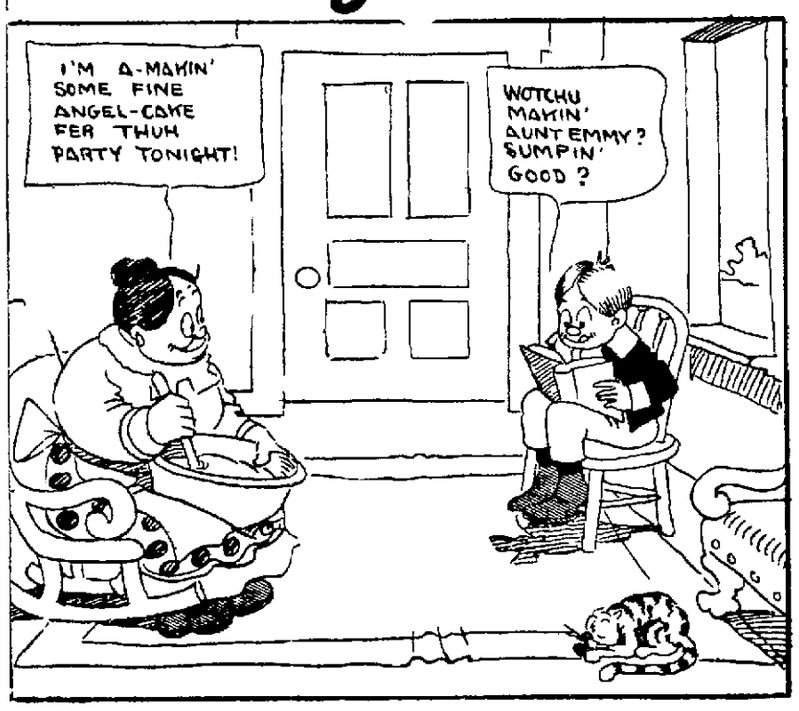
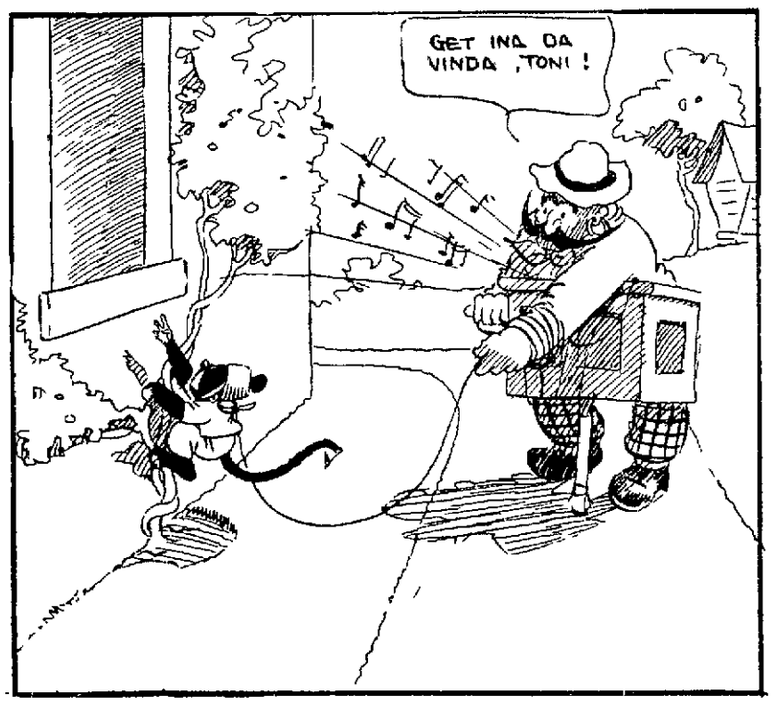
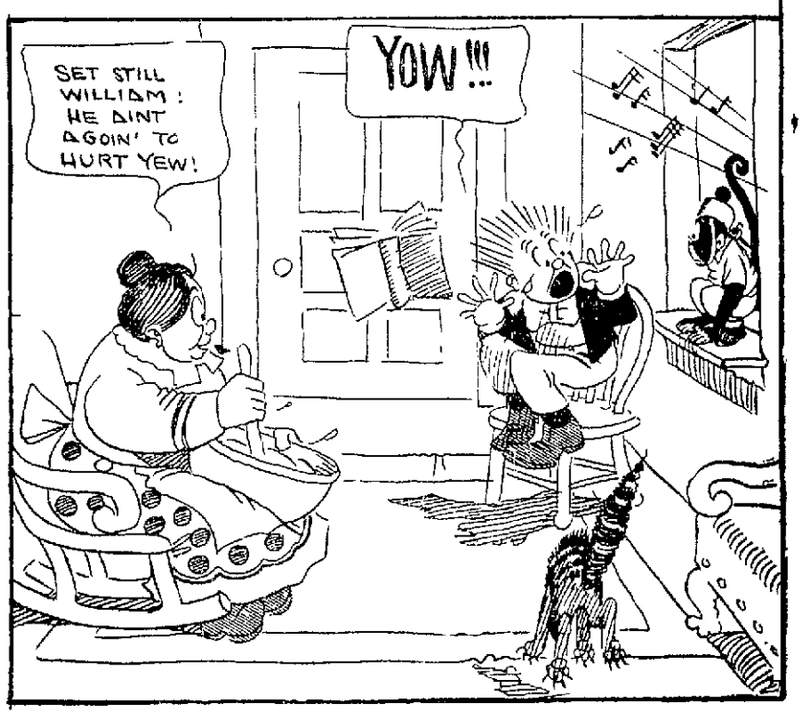
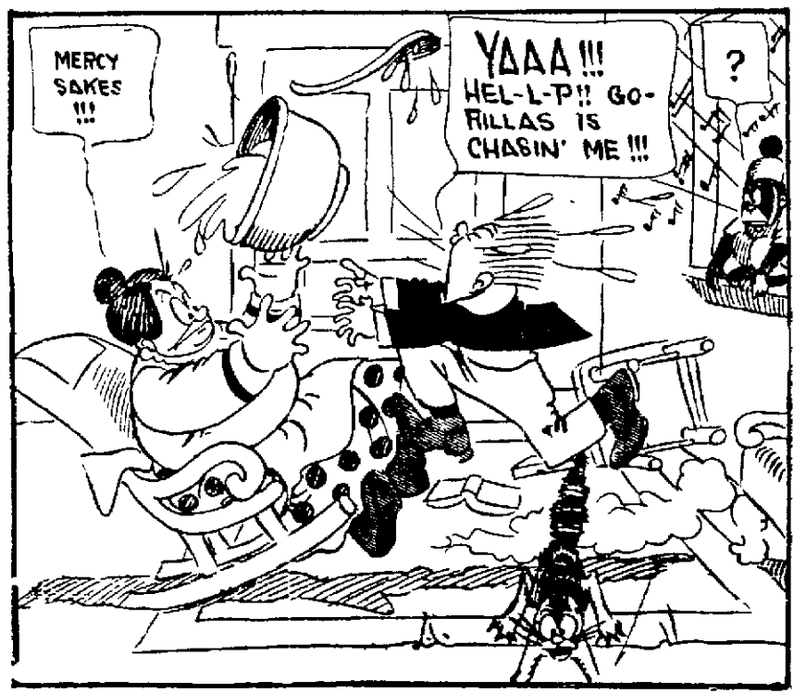
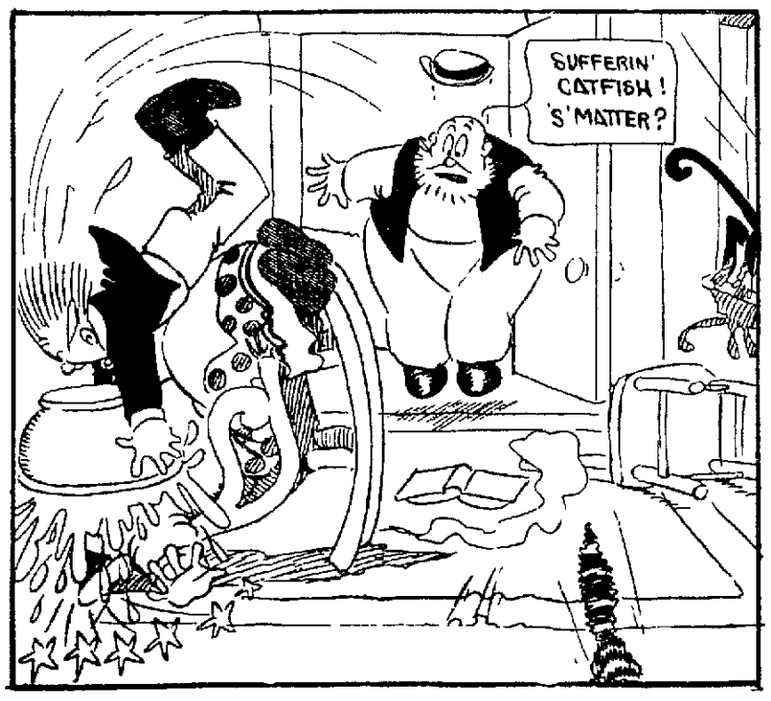
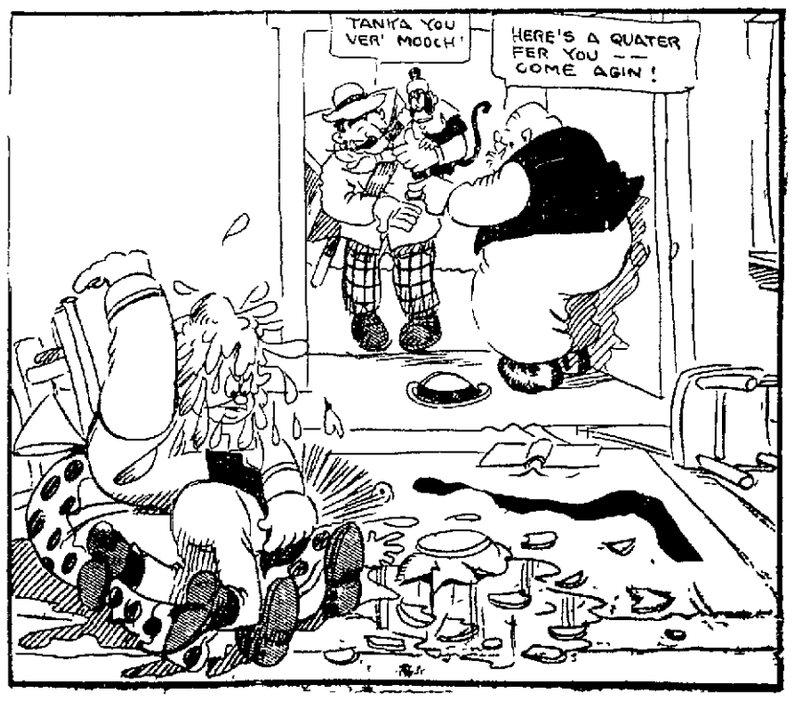




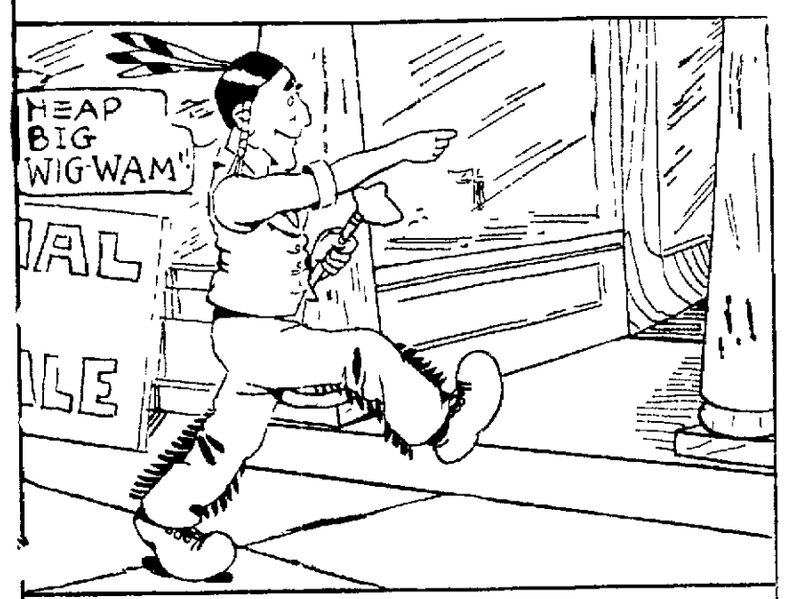








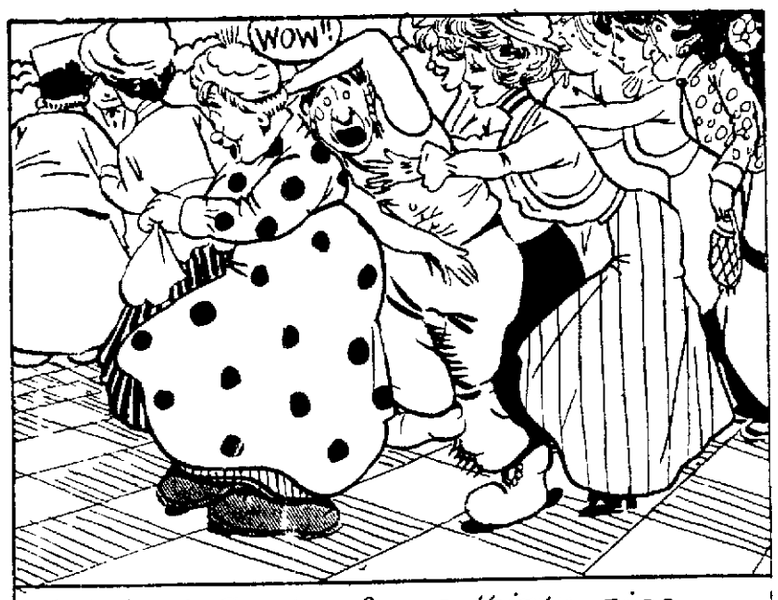
BIG SCALPER BUTTS IN A BARGAIN SALE



Big Scalper saw a heap Big Store
With Bargain Signs around

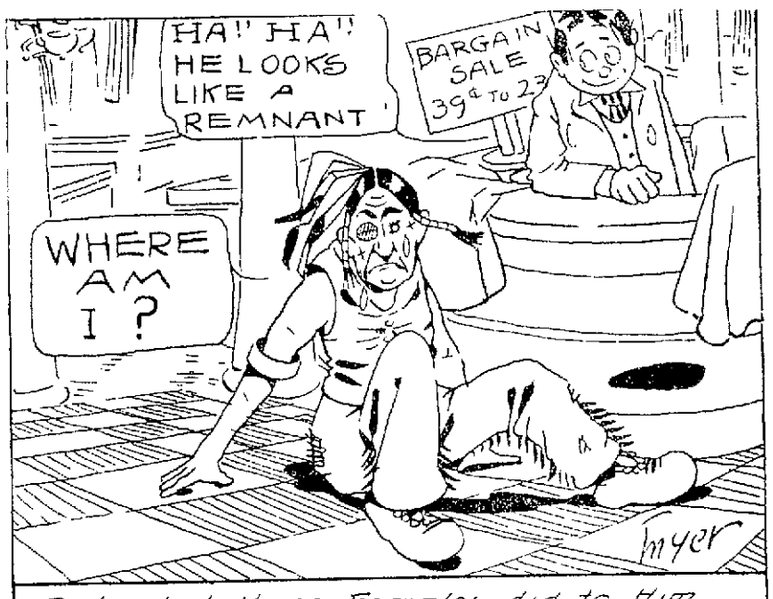
He'd never seen a Store like this
And cried see what I've found"

A special Sale was going on
And all flocked there to see



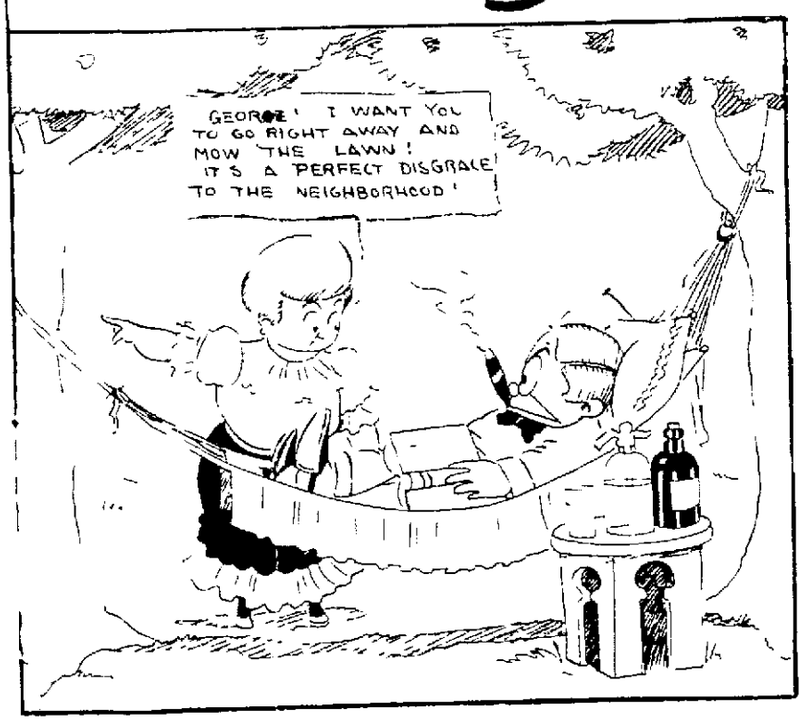
A Lot of Goods from thirty nine
Marked down to twenty three

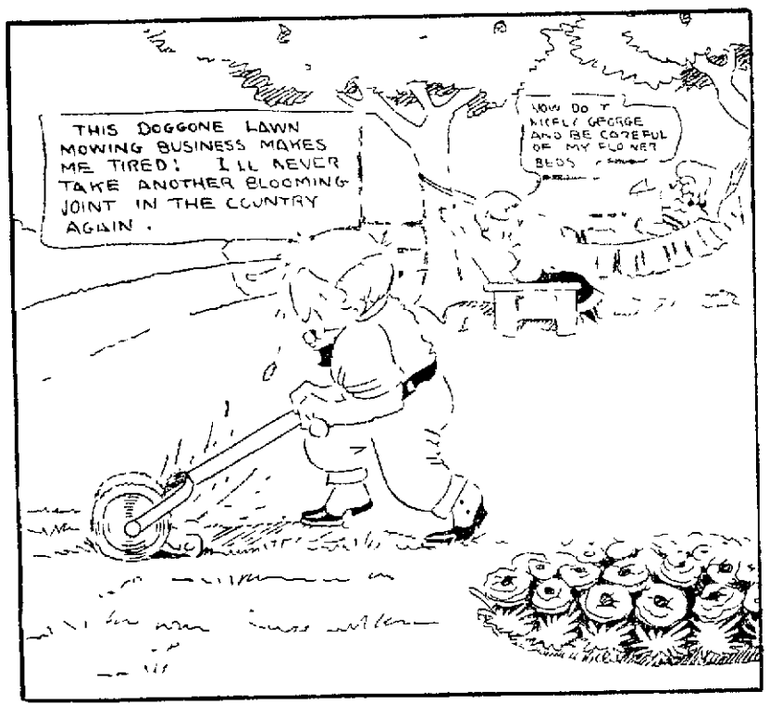
"Heap plenty Squaws on War Path"
Cried Scalper with a yell

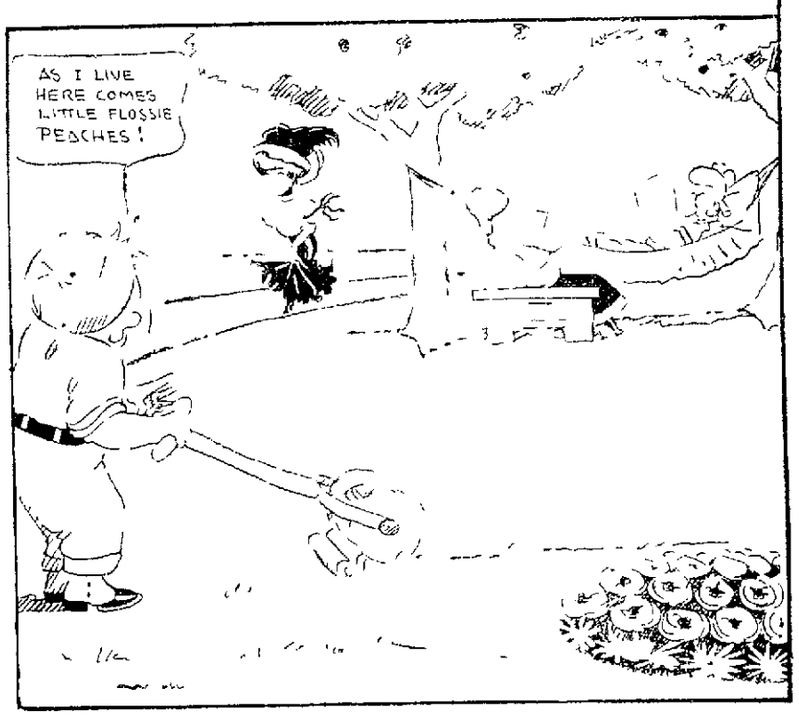


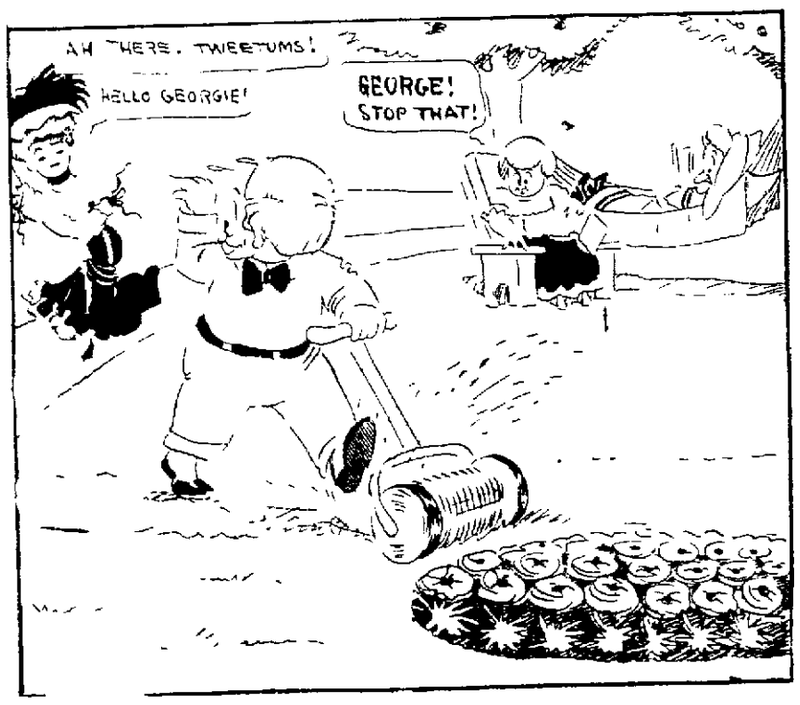
But what those Females did to Him
Is more than words can tell

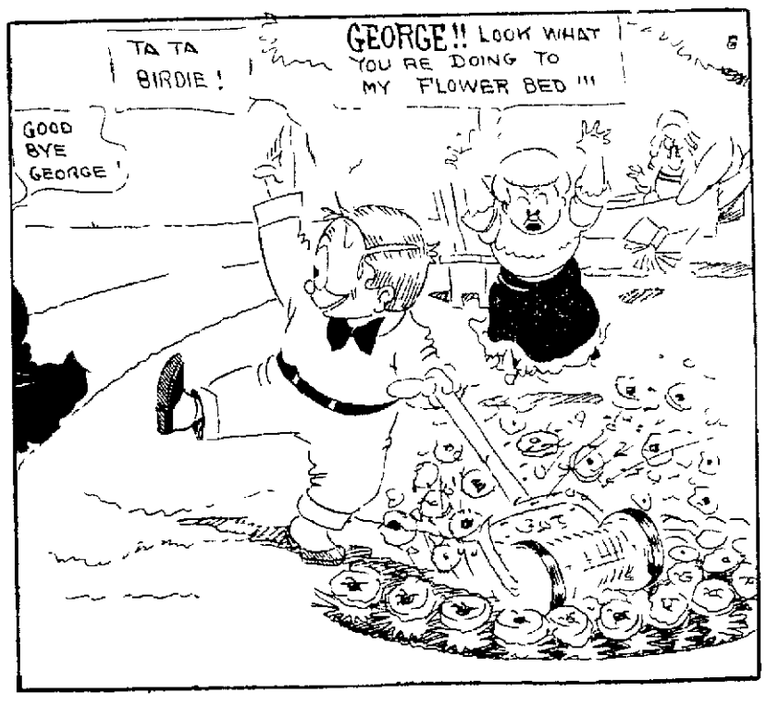
Mr. George tries to MOW THE LAWN

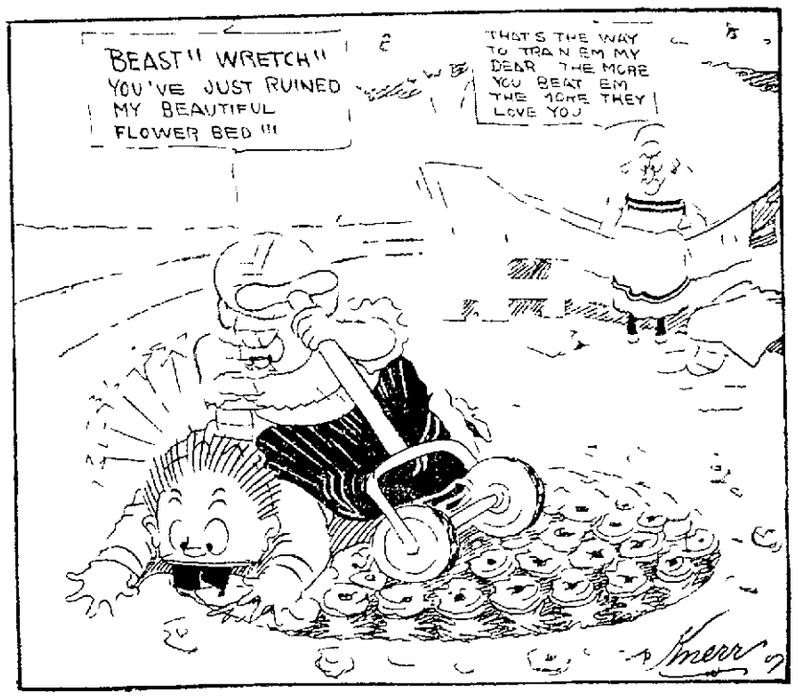




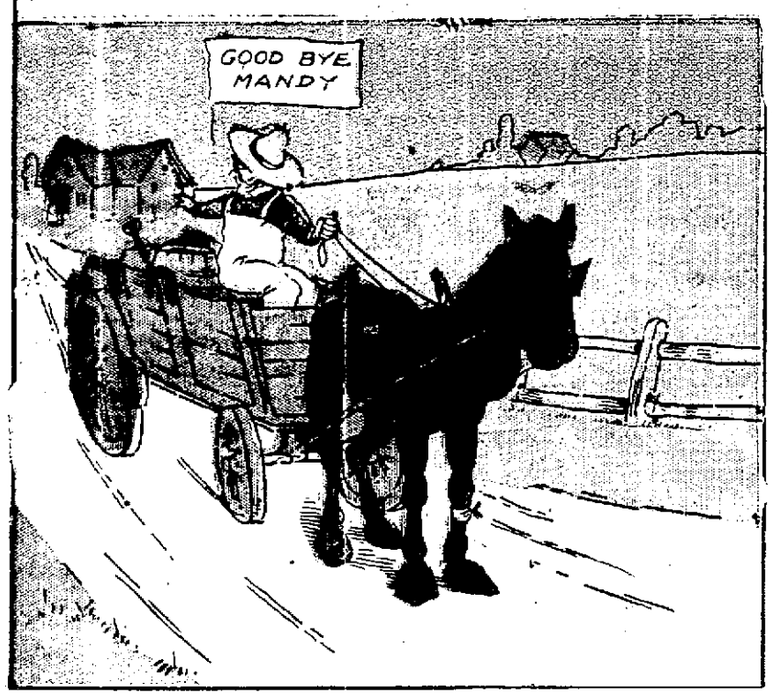


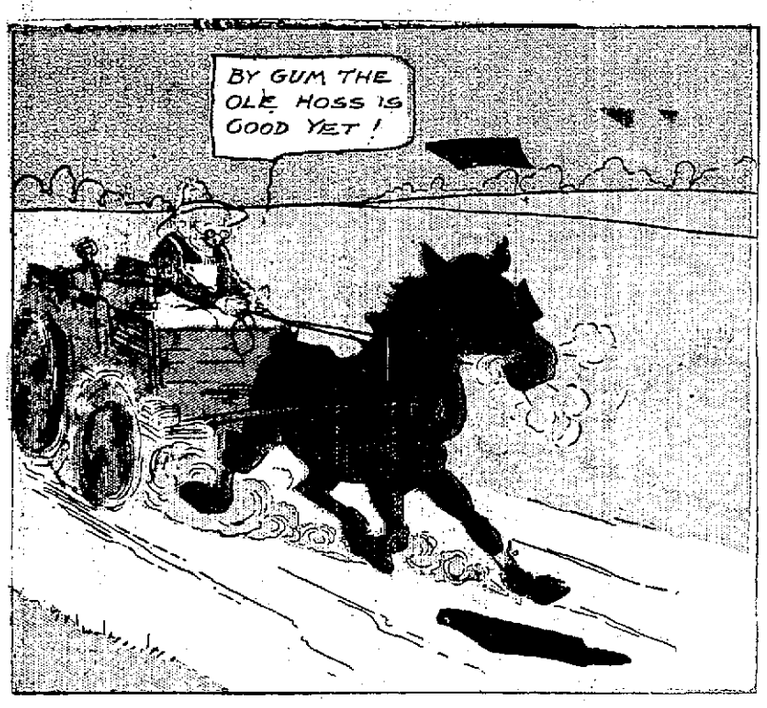


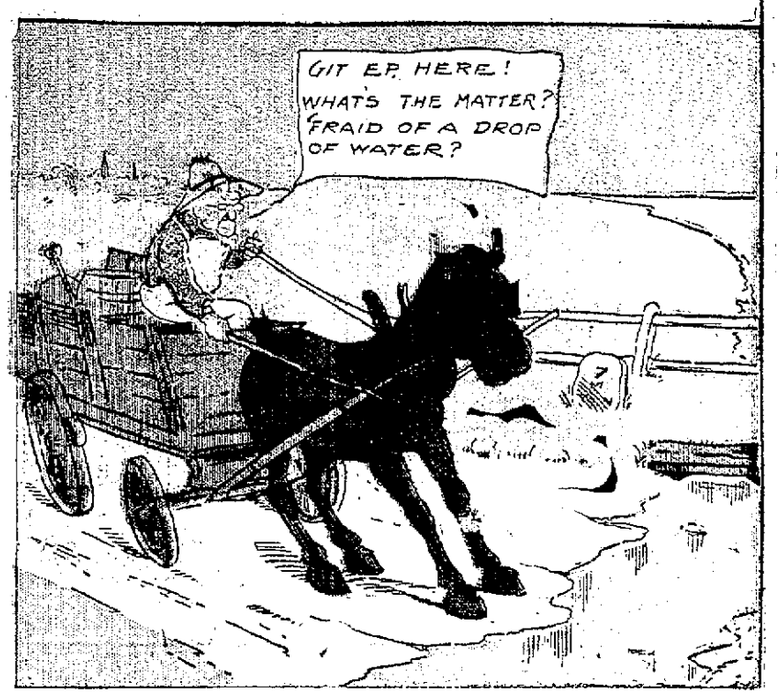


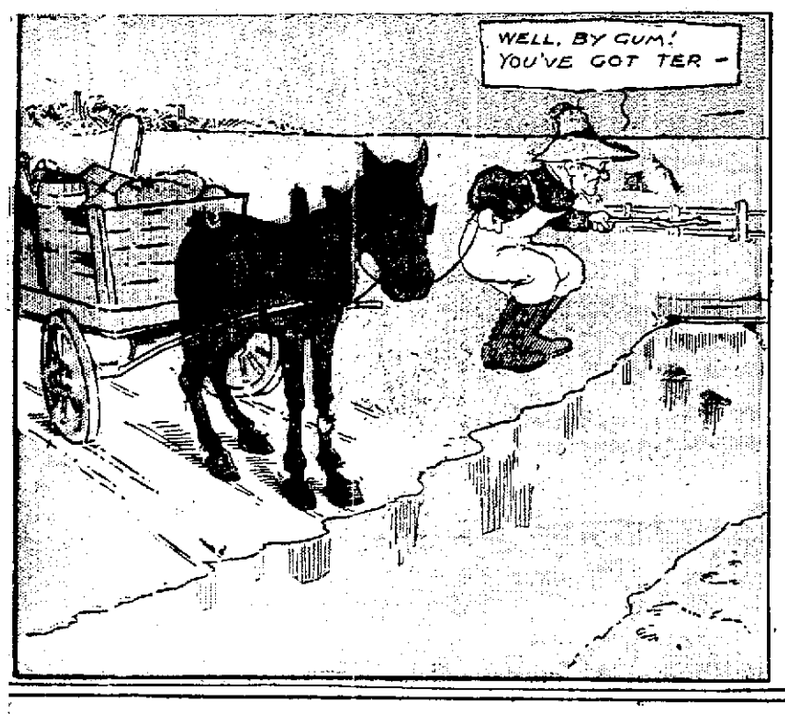


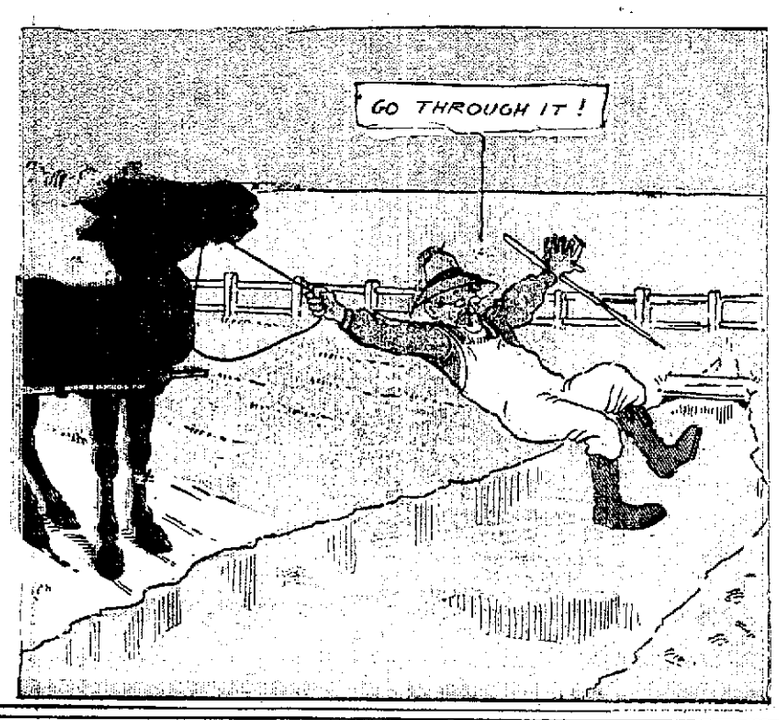
FARMER JENKINS AND THE CREEK

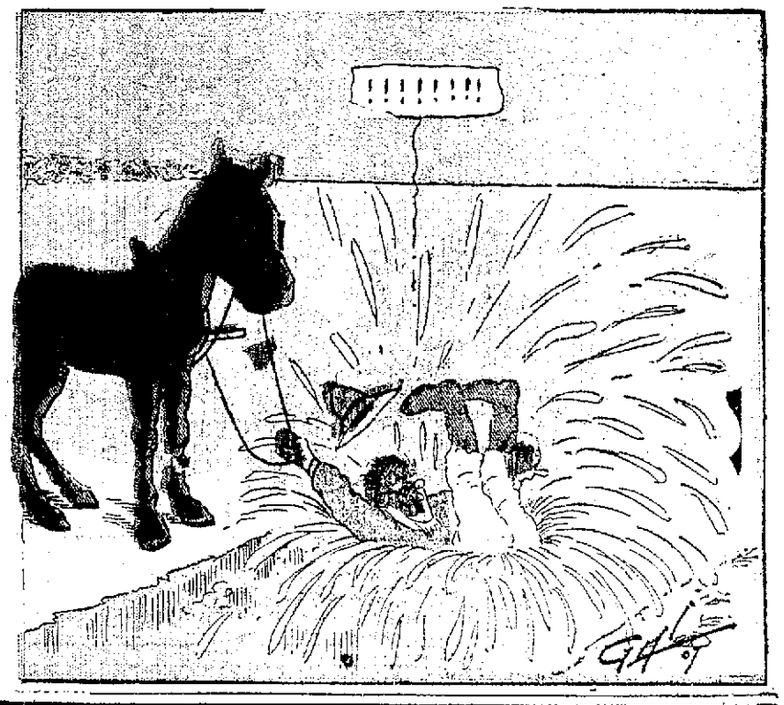












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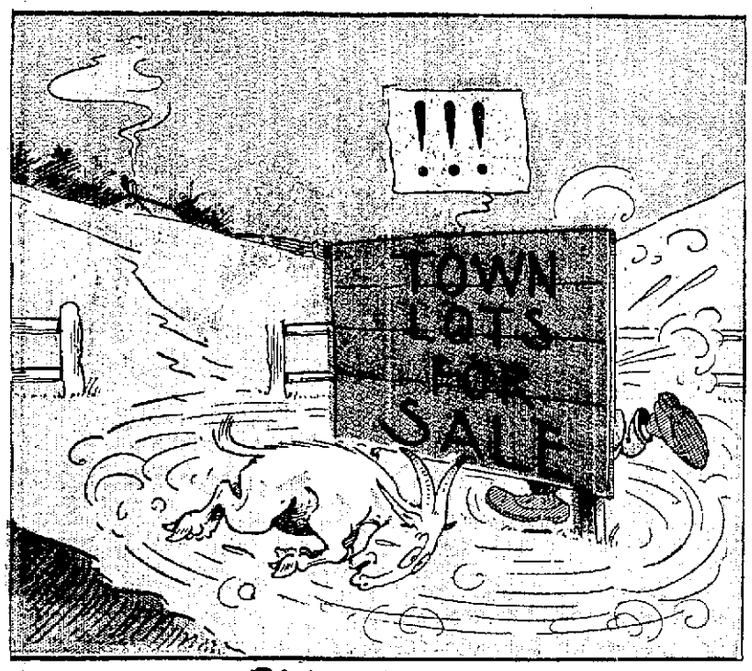

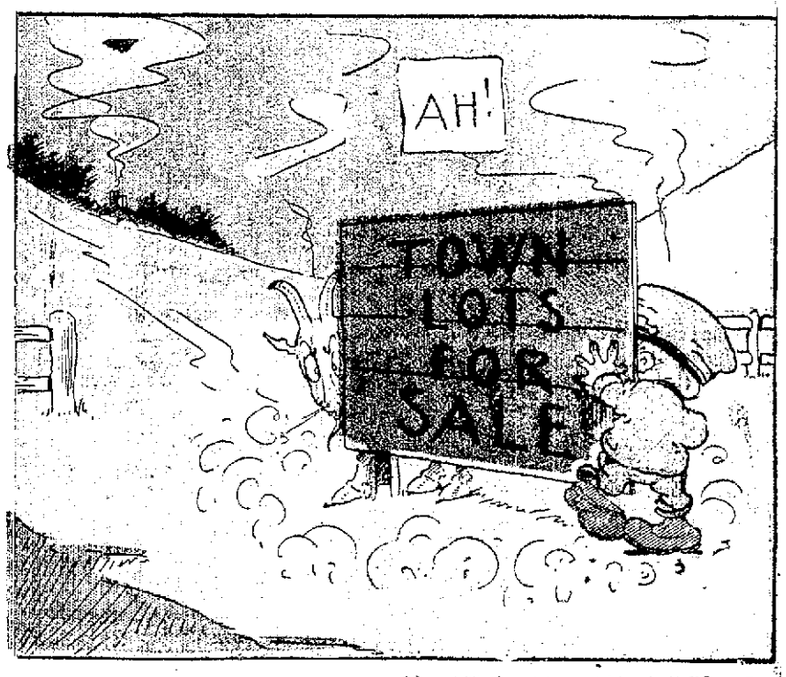

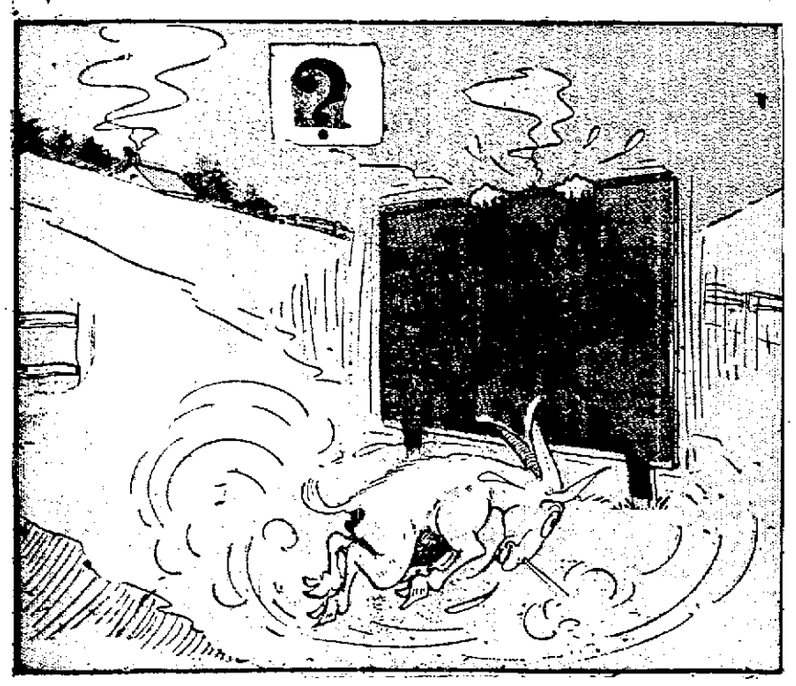

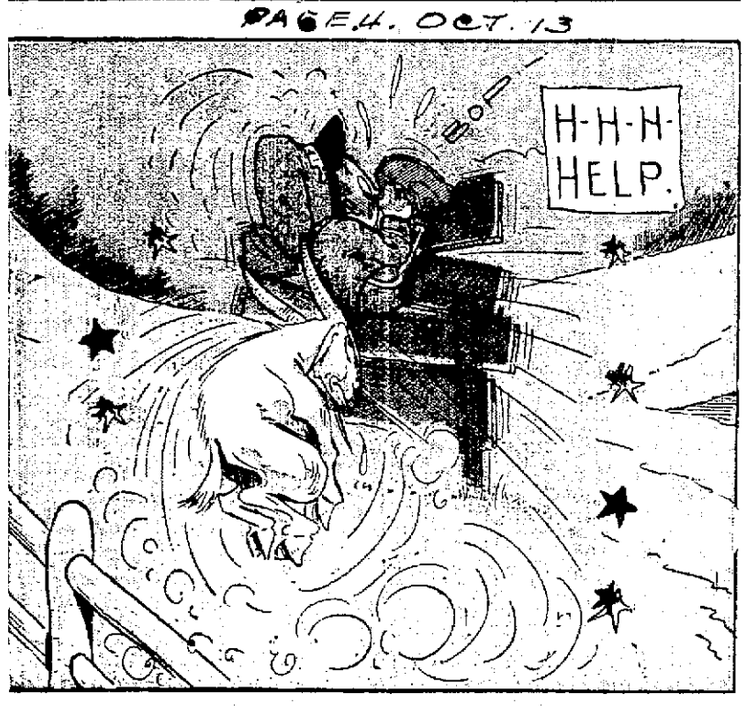

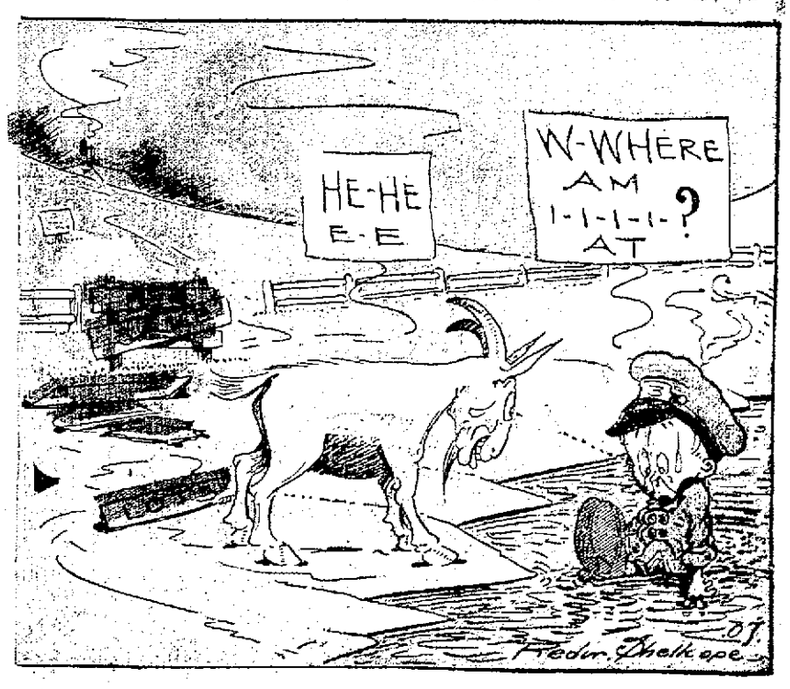

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"The More You Do as Men Want You too the Farther You Get Left."

Discovers This Foolish Virgin

This is the parable of the Fourth Foolish Virgin by Dorothy Dix.

Now, in the land of the Jays and Reubens there dwelt a certain Maiden, fair of face and form and good to look upon, and of such a Trusting Disposition that she Believed all that she was Told, especially when the Teller was a Man, for this Foolish Virgin had it Doped out that when a Masculine Creature, with a Forty-nine-inch Chest Expansion, and a Private Opinion that he knew It All, took the Floor and began to Explain how the Universe Should Be Run, he was handing out large Chunks of Wisdom.

Also, she figured it out that she was Getting Next, for the way she counted on making a Matrimonial Winning was by finding out what Men Really Admired in a Woman and Being it.

So whenever she heard a man begin to discourse on his Ideal in Womanhood she became a Rapt Audience, that begged for more.

FIRST TRIES THE CULTURE PLAN.

Now, it came to pass that among the Young Men who hung around the Foolish Virgin, for she was in truth a Peacherino, was one Goodly Youth with a Lofty Forehead and Serious Views of Life. Someway he started the conflagration in Little Lady's heart and so she listened with Great Assiduity when he Discoursed on Where Women Fail To Make Good.

"The Trouble with your Sex," said he with the Knobby Dome, "is that it is Too Frivolous. You do not sufficiently Regard the Soul of Things, and your Conversation wearies men because it is Mere Ephemeral Chatter, instead of a Profound Delving into the Great Philosophy of Existence. When do you find a Girl who prefers Nietzsche to Marie Corelli, or who would not rather go to see Maude Adams play than an Ibsen Drama? And how can women, who are mere Butterflies, expect to become Soul Companions to a Thinking Man."

"It is clear," said the Foolish Virgin to herself, when Solomon had ceased speaking, "that what Intelligent Men admire in Women is Deep Learning; so here is Where I get Busy with the Study Class, so that when I run up against the mighty Masculine Intellect I may be able to play to any line or Talk that is Led."

So the Foolish Virgin burnt the Midnight oil reading Things she Hated, and learned all the Patter about Tone and Feeling in art, and Technique in Music, and how to refer to the Symbolism of things that looked Tom Rot to her; and People began to look askance at her and say how Intellectual she had Become.

But, strange to say, the Man with the Double Action Thinker, who had Yearned for the Society of a Woman capable of catering into his Conversational Class, never happened around to the Foolish Virgin's house any more, as had been his wont, although she had Especially Fitted herself to play Ball with him.

Instead, he spent his time Hotfooting after a Fluffy Headed Debutante, whose Intellectual Repertoire consisted of giggles and asking him, "Oo's Ducky is Oo?"

NEXT SHE DRESSES "RATIONALLY."

The Next Man at whose feet the Foolish Virgin sat and absorbed Words of Wisdom was an Immaculately Dressed Gentleman who was turned out by the Best Tailor and Haberdasher himself, but who was a Booter for the Simple Life and Rational Costume for Women.

"What I deplore," said this Noble Reformer, "is the Time and Money women spend in adorning themselves, and the Slaves they are to Fashion. No doubt they think, poor Creatures, that Men admire them when they are Decked out in all their Fine Feathers, but it simply makes a Thoughtful Man shudder to contemplate the Way they Ruin their Health by wearing Straight Fronts and Risk their Lives by perching themselves up on French Heels.

"There's nothing so Attractive as Naturalness, and I long to meet with a Woman, with enough Taste and Brains to be as Nature Made Her, and who has Sufficient Intelligence to wear Loose Garments that Hang from the Shoulders, and Shoes that Do Not Pinch Her Feet."

"This is Too Easy," murmured the Foolish Virgin. "It is like Taking Pennies from a Child to Measure up to his Ideal of Feminine Perfection, and I'm the foxy lady who gets this Plum, sure."

Thereupon she threw away her Toilette Helps, and quit Marcelling her Hair, and appeared in Public in a Health Garment that looked like the Understudy of a Mother Hubbard, but to her Surprise, although he for whom the Foolish Virgin had sacrificed her Good Clothes occasionally came to see her, he no Longer invited her out to Theaters and Restaurants or to Ride in his Automobile.

"Why is this?" asked his friends, "for she appears to us to be an Attractive Young Lady excepting for the Sloppy Way she dresses."

"That is It," replied the Booter for Dress Reform. "She's all to the Good in Many Ways, but you don't catch me Out with a Woman who isn't a Good Looker, who makes all the other Women Turn to see if they can Get Any Hints from her Get Up. No, sirree! No Rag Bag and Feather Bed Figures for mine."

Finally there came along a man whose Feminine Ideal was the Womanly Woman who was all Clinging Gentleness and Faithfulness, and whose Heart was so Big it had crowded out Brains and Judgment and Pride.

"The chiefest charm of Woman," said this Oracle, "is the ability to Love. No man can resist that. It appeals to all that is Noble and Tender in him to know that he has won a Woman's Trusting Affections, and the Mere Fact that she is Dependent on him for her Happiness constitutes a claim on him so strong that nothing can Break it. All that a woman needs to Take a Man's Heart by Storm is for her to show him that she cares for him, and that she cannot live without him."

GUSHY WAY ALSO FAILED.

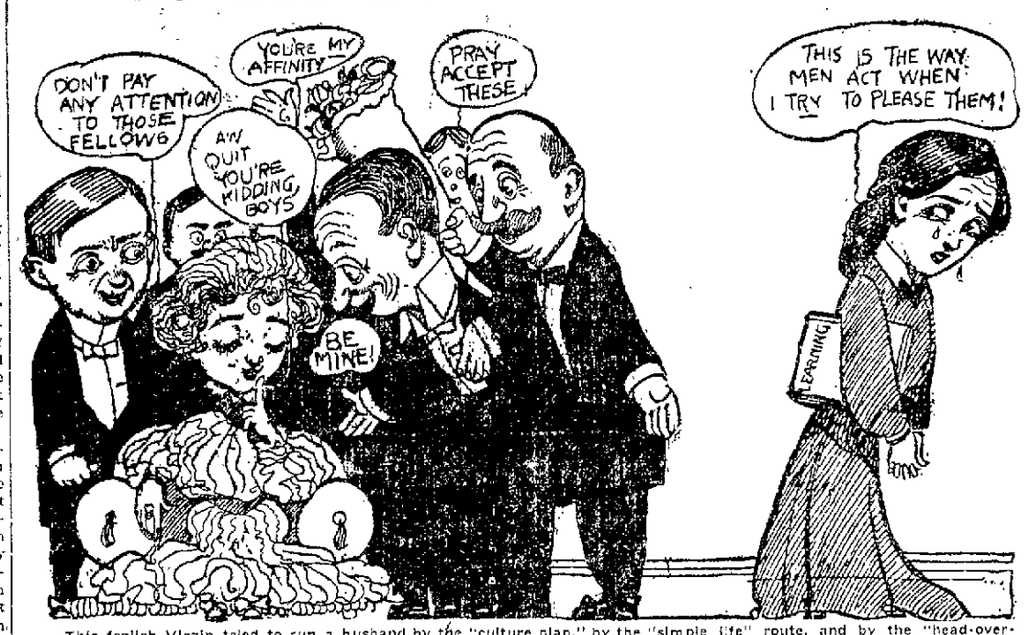
"A Tip to the Wise is sufficient," said the Foolish Virgin, and as she was indeed Hard Hit by the Attractions of the Press Agent for the Feminine Female, she began to Chase him Down. She thought up some kind of entertainment for seven evenings a week to which to invite him. She wrote him 36-Page letters without waiting for him to Answer. She called him up on the Telephone so often she almost Lost him his Job, and she Burst into Tears every time he Looked Sideways at Another Girl.

Unfortunately, however, the over-ripe Peach system of winning a man's Love did not seem to work out in Real Life as it did in Theory, and the Persecuted Youth fled from the Woman who was Determined to Marry him to One Who Vowed and Declared that she wouldn't have him if he was the Last Man on Earth.

"Alas!" said the Foolish Virgin, "I perceive that Men do not know what they Admire in Women, and that the More you Do as they tell you the further you get Left."

Which is even so.

SYSTEMS FOR WINNING MAN'S LOVE DO NOT WORK WELL IN REAL LIFE



This foolish Virgin tried to run a husband by the "culture plan," by the "simple life" route, and by the "head-over-heels-in-love" system. Each failed, and the girl who didn't have any theories got all the attention.

Follows Wife More Than 1500 MILES

Cares Naught for Runaway Spouse, but He Wants His Eleven-Year-Old Child

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—"I have followed my wife and that other man, who are running away with my 11-year-old daughter, from Brooklyn, N. Y., more than 1500 miles, and I will keep after them until I catch up with them if it takes the last cent of money and last ounce of strength I have. I am willing to 'pass up' my wife, but I draw the line on my child. If she will return the girl to me I will never trouble her and the man."

When Henry Volk, a stair builder in the employ of McPhee & McGinnity, made this statement to Officer J. L. Phillips of the juvenile court there were tears in his eyes and his huge frame trembled.

It was a "friend of the family" who broke up the Volk family. He is Charles Bennett, who worked in banks in Manhattan as a bookkeeper. He boarded with the Volks; always had money; always wore good clothes; always had easy hours; always made a better showing "in company" than Voolk. So when he smiled upon Mrs. Volk she forgot the vows made at the altar and said "Yes."

The two, with Volk's small daughter, left Brooklyn early in April. Volk traced them to different cities, nearly overtaking them in Indianapolis and Chicago. If he had arrived in Denver a day earlier he might have caught up with them there. Officer Phillips found where they had been living on West Colfax, near the county jail. Neighbors said they left suddenly last Tuesday.

Volk arrived in Denver Wednesday. He is out of funds and is working temporarily at the McPhee & McGinnity factory. As soon as he can save a little money he will again take up the chase.

BURGLARS LOOTED HOUSE ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

While Guests Were Merry at Wedding

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 12.—While 100 guests at the wedding of Helen M. Dyer and Walter E. Smart were making merry tonight in the reception room burglars looted the house of Herbert S. Dyer, the father of the young woman and a prominent banker and member of the State Board of Trade. The thieves carried out close to $1,000 worth of family plate which was in a room adjoining the festivities.

The sidewalk in front of the house was patrolled by police officers, but the cracksmen entered through a window in the rear.

The burglars were discovered by accident when Mr. Dyer stepped into the dining room and found them both seated at the table hugely enjoying the remnants of the wedding feast. They jumped and disappeared out of the windows before Mr. Dyer had a chance to give the alarm. In two minutes a score of flatfoot young men in dress suits were on the trail and they gave the thieves a great chase, but the pursuers, losing the trail, were baffled.

Eloped With Minor Child Then Father Made Him Do Stunts

CHICOPEE, Mass., Oct. 12.—Albert Lemy met Miss Jeana Roberts of Granby a month ago, eloped and married her Saturday and lost her to Papa Roberts Sunday.

Then Lemy interviewed the police. They laughed. The bride is a minor and under her parents' control.

When Lemy laid siege to the Roberts home again the father said, "I'll see if you want her bad enough to do a few stunts. First, walk from Chicopee to Granby, eight miles."

Lemy left for Granby with his hands in his pockets and whistling, and presumably was reunited with his bride this evening.

AFFINITY ISN'T IT TRUE SOMETIMES THAT WIFE IS TO BLAME WHEN THEIR HUSBANDS GO ASTRAY

"Far be it from me to defend an 'affinity' in the smallest degree, but I wonder if once in a while the wife whose husband is snatched from her by an 'affinity' is not just a little to blame," says Beatrice Fairfax.

Of course the husband who loses his head over every pretty face he meets is not worth the keeping. The world is made up of "affinities" for that kind of man.

But sometimes a really fine man drifts into an entanglement with another woman simply because his wife does not make him happy and his home is uncongenial.

Often a woman loves her husband and yet fails to make him happy.

Perhaps she nags at him. She thinks she does it all for his good, but nagging is the best cure for love of anything in the world.

Or she may be brimming over with affection and yet incapable of making the home cheerful and comfortable.

It is very easy, you may say, for an unmarried woman to theorize as to how husbands should be treated, but unmarried women have married friends, you know, and they cannot help but learn a good deal from observation.

I do not believe that love can survive discomfort and poor meals. That sounds very material, does it not; but men are material and the sooner woman learns that fact the better.

When a man works hard to provide for his family, it is quite natural that he should expect to have as comfortable home as he can supply the money to support.

If he is close and stingy, he deserves discomfort.

Also, if he is cranky and ungrateful for his wife's efforts to make him comfortable, he deserves discomfort and much of it.

There is no sadder sight, however, than that of an earnest, hardworking man handicapped by an extravagant, shiftless wife. He loses all courage and ambition and sinks into a mere drudge, carrying each day's burden as best he may.

My advice to all girls about to marry, and to young wives, is to make your husband so contented and comfortable that they won't know an affinity if they meet her.

Keep your homes cheerful and comfortable and give them good meals.

It was an Englishwoman, I believe, who when asked how to hold a husband's love answered, "Feed him well."

Also bear in mind that you are a partner in the matrimonial firm and that it is to your interest as well as his to spend the firm's money wisely.

If you nag at him you'll lose him, as sure as fate, and no one will pity you in the least, for all the world hates a nagger.

If a man is worth marrying, he is worth holding, and it is a pretty poor-spirited woman who lets her husband slip away from her simply through lack of interest to hold him.

Business Helped Cupid Out This Time

Give a New Boom to Things Material

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A romance in which business played the part of ally to Cupid has come to light through invitations which have just been issued for the marriage of Paul Juergens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Juergens, 188 La Salle avenue, to Miss Ada Amelia Klaholt of Springfield.

The wedding is to take place on the evening of Wednesday, October 16, at St. Agnes' church, in Springfield, and the story which leads to this climax gives Business a new role.

Fate chose that Springfield should be an important stopping place in the itinerary of Mr. Juergens' first business trip through the State not long ago. Also, it was Mr. Juergens' first visit to the capital city, and expressing a desire to visit the points which might be of interest to a loyal Illinoisan Joseph C. Klaholt offered to act as guide.

When the time for the appointment came, however, business demanded the attention of Mr. Klaholt, and he delegated the duty to a daughter of his household. Why this self-same fate should have chosen so roundabout a course remains a secret, but so be it that the daughter, unable to act in her father's place, at the last moment passed the pleasant duty to her sister, Miss Ada. Miss Ada agreed to fulfill the family promise. Cupid decided to see the sights of Springfield also, and the new wedding invitations are the result.

SISTER MAID OF HONOR.

At the service the sister, Miss Frances Klaholt, will serve as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Anna Juergens of Chicago, sister of the groom, Miss Blanche Harber of Bloomington, and Miss Bess Eubanks, Miss Margaret Tiffany, Miss Ollie Laugeman, Miss Edena Orendorff, Miss Ruth Converse, and Miss Helen Van Cleave of Springfield. The best man will be William F. Juergens, brother of the groom. The Rev. Father Howard will perform the ceremony.

The honeymoon is to be spent in the east and southeast, and the young people will return to Chicago to be at home at 1133 Lakeside place.

Don't Choose Unlucky Day to Get Married — Go by The Stars

Even Kings Must Bow — To Fateful Influence — Of PLANETS

He has proposed. If he hasn't, he will in a day or two. Isn't that right? Then the next thing is to select the wedding day. A whole lot of people do this in a happy-go-lucky way. Others select some day they think is their luckiest. A few use anniversaries of great events in their lives.

Would you want to select a date forecasted by the stars as being propitious? If you do here is your chance. Pilpay II is the astrologer who has picked the dates. He says he is a direct descendant of the first known Pilpay or Bidpol, who was a Brahmin gymnosophist—that's a long word, but you can consider it to mean a very wise man. He lived several centuries before Christ. Whether his descendant is so wise is not known, but he says if you must marry during 1907, marry only on the days called good, and do not dare to marry on those called bad. Here is the chart:

	Good days.			Bad days.		
October	7	12	27	9	20	29
November		11	28	3	15	16
December	6	11	16	27	12	15	24

Even things must bow to the fateful influence of the planets. Astrologers have worked out their horoscopes and traced the workings of that influence in their careers.

Thus, for instance, the rupture of the great Napoleon's marriage with the Empresses Josephine is traced to the fact that, while their birthdays were more or less harmonious, their horoscopes were particularly antagonistic.

Then George IV, born on August 12, 1762, was not happy with his wife, Caroline of Brunswick, born on May 17, 1768. Astrologically, the reason was inharmonious horoscopes, a cause to which the astrologers also attributes the disagreements of Henry VIII with his various wives.

For Mourning Wear

Trimmings, like spices, should be used sparingly; in fact, the only trimming allowable in the wearing of deepest mourning are crepes, stitching and mourning silks.

A certain amount of jewelry is more or less indispensable, although its use should be limited to what is positively necessary.

Nothing is more utterly out of place, more vulgar in the extreme, than elaborate and quite uncalled for jewelry.

CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH, THE VENERABLE LEADER OF THE SALVATION ARMY SCORES AFFINITIES

General William Booth, venerable head of the Salvation Army, the greatest religious army in the world, denounces the "soul affinity" as applied to the recent case of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, as "an agreeable term to cover a crime against humanity," in an interview today.

Earle is the wealthy young artist of Monroe, N. J., who sent his beautiful wife and baby boy to the woman's home in France that he might wed his "soul affinity," Miss Julia Kuttner. General Booth was vigorous in his denunciation of the artist.

"If I had a wife, I believe that nothing but death would part me from her," he said. "I believe that divorce is allowable in some cases; that is, there are cases which do not require my condemnation.

"'Soul affinities' are something new to me. They have been invented, created, imagined or discovered since my last visit to America. I am not competent, I fear, to discuss them.

"The couple who have solved the problem of loving their neighbor as themselves, and who enjoys the perfect understanding that unites them so closely that differences of opinion do not suggest the divorce court, would, I should think, be near to what you American would term 'soul affinities.'

CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY."

"As the term seems to be applied over here it appears to me to be an expression used to cover a more disagreeable way of speaking of a crime against humanity."

General Booth is in Boston seeking funds in connection with the endowment of his great project, a College of Humanity. He is more than eighty years old, and his once tremendous frame has begun to show sadly the ravages of time and labor. But his mind is clear, his voice firm and his eyes bright. He is patriarchal in appearance, with snow-white beard and hair, benevolent expression and calm, serene demeanor.

"Man is governed by woman," said General Booth, speaking of the divorce question. "I believe that is so usually; I have found it true, at least. You have asked me about divorce; why it is increasing. I am not a lawyer, nor am I a judge of American men and women, but I believe the fault is with your laws. They are too free. Mankind is not wholly bad, in spite of what some speakers and writers would have us believe.

"Sometimes, it is true, men and women are in need of restraint. Not only do they need it in their intercourse with other men and women, but in the more intimate relations within their families. Laws there must be governing both, and so long as laws controlling man and woman who stand in the relation of husband and wife are so lax, so long is it true that ideal family life will at least be improbable.

"As an army we are opposed to divorce. But that does not mean we think it should be abolished entirely. There are cases where it may be necessary and the best remedy. In some families, where divorces have been granted, I have found cases where I should not want to take either side. I can only imagine what I should have done had I been placed as those people were.

"You have asked me about an American case where a man, supposed to be intelligent and God-fearing, has deserted his wife and home to go to another woman because they were 'soul affinities.'

"Such a man I can only ask, 'What are you Now? Was it what God would have had you do? Has it made you happy? We in the Army believe in seeking health and happiness through Godliness.

"Can a man who does such as you say this man has done lay claim to Godliness?

REFERS TO WOMEN IN ARMY.

"The poor man," General Booth continued, "and by poor man I mean the man who has to struggle for the necessities of life, has a greater chance for happiness than many in better circumstances, and especially so if he has a large family. 'God never sends a mouth without something to fill it,' is pretty nearly true all of the time.

"The family should follow the divine intent, and that, to my mind, is the bringing up of families in which the parents shall be troubled by no questions of 'soul affinities,' and each child consider it a blessing to be one of several.

"You have asked me about woman's sphere, and I presume you mean should she stay at home or go into business; should she busy herself in caring for the children and in keeping unbroken the confidence which should exist between herself and her husband? My answer is but a repetition of what I said before: 'The family should follow the divine plan.' Surely Americans can see the difference between that plan and the one which takes a woman completely out of her home.

"Of course there are many women who are doing and have done noble work outside the family ties. I need only refer to the work of women in our army to prove that they do good."

CONCERNING WOMEN

It is now pretty certain that the tiger lily is to come into its own again, this long neglected flower being cultivated to a great extent by Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan. She has great fields of the flower growing on her country estate and she says she does not see why its possibilities as a means of decoration have not been more generally recognized.

A remarkable incident characterized the wedding of Mdlle. de Rumilly, which took place at the Church of St. Marie, Brussels, a short time ago. As the wedding party was about to enter the church the bride was stopped by the vicar because she was not wearing a hat, the usages of the parish requiring that all women entering the church must wear proper headgear. Mdlle. de Rumilly simply wore on her head some chrysanthemums. Disconcerted for a moment the bride quickly recovered her self-possession, and, slipping off her gloves, she put them on her hair in the form of a toque, placing the flowers on the top. The vicar, considering this impromptu headdress satisfactory, offered no further objection to the bride's entering the church. Half an hour afterward the happy pair started on their honeymoon.

WOMAN FALLS IN LOVE WITH THE MAN IN A PHONOGRAPH

HERE is the true story of how a phonograph ripped to tatters the domestic peace of ... years ... Denver family that was one of ... in the social ... says Hugh O'Neil in the Denver Post.

[illegible]

... splendid instrument he had bought lifted up a new voice, a voice that was ... and tragically her undoing. Sweet and deep and rich it was lifted up ... her in some new, strange thrill that set her pulse whipping and the blood flying through her body to a new time. ... the power that compelled ... as she listened, and sat alone she swung her arms out to the vacant splendors of the room with a sob of fruitless ... It was only "Donna e Mobile" from Rigoletto that the voice sang ... the voice was the voice of Caruso ... and of Caruso she knew only that he was a handsome gallant and a great tenor. A new desire awakened in her that night ... the everlasting call for love ... to find it in the man who was her husband she sought it in that ... clockwork thing ... somewhere sang ... "Donna e Mobile" ... some mysterious ... seemed to envelop her spirit with ... strange ... first ... playing it again and again ... drifted into a ... emotion that left her thrilled and exhausted.

She ... physical ... drew her imagination to the ...

[illegible]

... Later when ... brought ... he was still when the ... with ... wrapt ... in his face, listening patiently ... And that look remained with him ... until the ... found that last ... afternoon in the early part of this summer when ... still listening ... when another voice called him ... stretched out his arms for relief ... finding ...

... admit that after these entertainments ... exhaustion ... with some ... essential spirit ... diminishing ... as visitors ... happened in the last ... in Denver that they ... left ...

... had conquered. But about that I know nothing. I have seen and talked with the ... and his wife was pointed out to me once in the Palm room of the Waldorf-Astoria when I was in New York ... on the Standard Oil case. That of course was after the tragedy of the phonograph.

How it happened ... that phonograph ... He was a man of ... in the art. But he told the salesman in the music house when he bought the instrument that he was buying ... and he thought the instrument would ... a new sensation. ... He was always ... and his ... explain ... undemonstrative man ... Pittsburgh ... bought ... a peculiarly ... woman ... demonstrations of love ... would have ... suddenly ... that kind ... splendid instrument ... first ... for his own amusement. She sat in an ... some little contempt for that kind of ... But one night as she sat alone ... suggestions of ... thoughts that

Something for Women Not Busy to Look Over

Can You Solve It?

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Fifteen ... walk ... seven days ... walk ... in two ... the same ... how ... arranged ... day.

Police Make Raid On Girls' School

PARIS, Oct. ... The unusual spectacle of a commissary of police ... three inspectors making a raid on a girls' boarding school was the principal ... this week. The ... with a remarkable facility and ... the last ... service ... secret ... When ... assumed the student's name and appeared ... examinations ... herself for examination. She ... would be given a ... to the pupil ... she passed ... answers. The ... confess ... all I know about the ... investigation.

Rare Chameleon Woman Adapts Herself To Every Circumstance No Matter How Trying It May Be

(BY IRVING HARPY WEIL)

[illegible] ... whole life ... the last Empress of the French ... Philip W. Sergeant ... picturesque ...

CAREER OF THE EMPRESS

... woman ... Fashion ... stopped ... a cigarette ... bow of a mouth ...

[illegible]

HOW SOCIAL POSITION CAME

... Countess de Montijo ... Spanish ... French and English ... in Madrid ... her mother's position. It was ... for a girl. But in a few weeks three Dukes wanted to marry her and shortly afterward another married her elder sister. Then ... the social position of the Montijos ...

... was ... shaped the ... of Madrid. It is said ... jealous of ... The Montijos ... followed ... Louis Napoleon ... What is more important ... Paris once more ... to be ... membered. She was invited ... reception at Fontainebleau ... ment made her ... but as beautiful as ... The long ... brilliant ... shaped the ...

EMPEROR MAKES HER EMPRESS

[illegible]

... Victoria ... England's friendship with it ... Napoleon's absence ... for the Empress ... gifted with ... went with ... what she could not ... came. It ... deeper ... of her ... in a hospital for the wounded when Bismarck ... the war of 1870 and she herself ... Empress ... England ... death of her son ... they ...

Content Is Happiness, Says Mrs. Glyn, Famous Author, Here on Visit

"What ... the content ... ambition ... "This is ... Mrs. Clayton Glyn in England ... social position ... under the pen name "Elinor Glyn" has published a number of society studies. "The Visits of Elizabeth," "The Damsel and the Sage," "The Vicissitudes of Evangeline" and other novels, the latest being "Three Weeks." Her novels are published in America as well as in England.

She is the wife of a wealthy English man whose country homes ... Essex ... House and Sheering Hall are famous meeting places ... Mrs. Glyn has been especially fond of entertaining Americans. The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is one of her intimate friends. The Vanderbilts and Jays will entertain her in this city, but she is by no means to confine her visit to New York.

ENGLAND IS WORN OUT

I intend to visit ... parts of America, to see your country thoroughly—east and west, north and south," she said. "Your men and women are a constant amazement to us in England.

England is old. It is worn out. We will never be able to possess, I think, your wonderful secret of energy. It is principally to see your country and examine your institutions with a view to discovering, if I may, the source of that wonderful American energy that never sleeps that I am here. England is asleep. It may rejuvenate, but not in our time—not in a hundred years.

It has been said that I expected to make a man of the Four Hundred the hero of my next book. This is an error. I expect to make my hero an American gentleman—whether I find him in society or in a cowboy camp. I admire American men. Their courtesy to women wins me. In that respect I must admit their superiority to Englishmen. I like ... American girls too for their independence.

LIKES OUR WHEAT CAKES

Then, too, Americans have such an acute sense of humor ... and has also a keen mental equipment.

If I can come to any conclusion as to why these things are true, whether it is due to the mixed character of the people, to the climate or to the energy developed of necessity in a new country, I shall set forth my conclusions in the new book when I return home.

I expect to revel in your green corn and in your delightful buckwheat cakes ... men ... I have tasted both ... Perhaps I may ... I think ... the source ...

MRS CLAYTON GLYN

MRS CLAYTON GLYN, THE FAMOUS ENGLISH NOVELIST. MRS GLYN HAS COME TO NEW YORK TO STUDY THE SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE AND AMERICAN SOCIAL TYPES, IN ORDER TO EMBODY HER IMPRESSION IN HER NEXT NOVEL.

Mrs. Glyn's Sister is the Tilted Modiste, Lady Duff-Gordon

KINGDOM AND 30 WIVES

PARIS, Oct. ... —Among ... is Assbonia in Africa, made of a kingdom ... for sale for the past ... sum ... business ... the kingdom which can be picked up for a trifle is a beautiful region called ...

With the kingdom goes the power of life and death over ... population. The throne is made of human skulls and the crown consists of human bones. The retiring monarch will throw his thirty wives into the bargain.

ROMANTIC LOVE STORY OF EUROPE'S RICHEST PRINCESS

PRINCESS MARIE BONAPARTE

[illegible]EVER a girl was watched o er by fairy godmother that girl is Princess Marie Bonaparte who is to be married next month to the biggest and handsomest prince in all Europe.

At least three fairy godmothers have had a hand in this romance—her own, her mother's and her grandmother's—for the marriage of those forbears of hers were romantic in the extreme.

King George of Greece and all the royal relatives of Prince George who has won this lovely maiden have done their best to prevent what they consider a misalliance but love has again triumphed over royal prejudices and Princess Marie's fairy godmother is laughing in the face of the crowned heads of Europe.

Prince George is well known in New York, which he visited about seven years ago. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 240 pounds and is an athlete second to none. Marty Sheridan can testify to the truth of this last statement, for when he was hurling the discus at the Olympian games last year Prince George tapped him on the shoulder and said: "If you don't throw the discus over into that river at the next shot I will throw you into it." The great Sheridan smiled at the idea of any one throwing him at all. He threw a few feet short of the river on the next shot, whereupon Prince George picked him up in his arms, ran to the river, raised him above his head and—deposited him upon the bank, remarking that he would have mercy upon him as he looked too delicate for a ducking.

SAVED THE CZAR'S LIFE

It was the ashen stick in Prince George's hand that felled the madman who attacked the Czar (then Czarevitch) in Japan and saved the life of the puny Nicholas.

Prince George is vice admiral of the Greek navy, nephew of the Queen of England, nephew of the King of Denmark, first cousin of the Czar and related more or less closely to every ruler in Europe. He is said to have proposed fourteen times to Princess Victoria of Wales, but she did not love him and persisted in refusing to marry him.

To one unfamiliar with the family pride of European royalties it may seem strange that the great-grandniece of Napoleon Bonaparte should be considered the social inferior of the younger son of the King of Greece, especially when the girl has $1,000,000 in her own right and a reasonable expectation of inheriting even more than that. It is, however, the source of that fortune—the greatest by the way possessed by any European princess—that makes her an undesirable match for a blue blooded prince. The source of this money was the famous gambling house at Monte Carlo, of which her grandfather, Edmond Blanc, was the founder and proprietor.

Edmond Blanc was the Richard Canfield of Wiesbaden in his early days. He was driven from there when his gambling house was closed and he went to Monte Carlo and established the greatest gambling hell in the world. There he made an immense fortune. Blanc had a pretty daughter who had a fairy godmother in the person of the American Countess de Trobriand.

Mme. de Trobriand knew Prince Roland Bonaparte, a studious but poor grand-nephew of the great Napoleon, and was familiar with Roland's vain efforts to have his princely dignity recognized. He had no place in the Almanach de Gotha, in which his father, the disreputable Prince Pierre, appeared as a bachelor. The Emperor Napoleon III did not recognize Roland as a prince because he did not admit the validity of the marriage of Roland's father and mother. But of this later. The clever American woman realized that money was all her friend Prince Roland needed and so she brought him and pretty Marie Blanc, the rich gambler's daughter, together. They were married but Marie died in giving birth to the heroine of the romance that is the subject of this story.

GRANDMOTHER TOOK CHARGE OF MARIE

Little Princess Marie was taken in charge by her father's mother, Princess Pierre Bonaparte, the brilliant woman whose marriage Napoleon III and Eugenie refused to recognize.

The story of Princess Pierre Bonaparte is almost as romantic as that of the beautiful [illegible] who became wife of King [illegible] [illegible] of the Roumanian who was [illegible] by Robert the Devil Duke of Normandy and grandmother of William the Conqueror, washing clothes in the stream, and was to reign married by him. For she was the daughter of a traveling tinker—jo the vain tinsmith he [illegible] called by courts—whose name was [illegible]. Prince Pierre, son of Prince Lucien Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, was a sad rake in those days and did not confine his amours to ladies of his own rank. The pretty Justine Ruflin attracted by his attentions was an easy prey to the royal rascal and he established her in a house where they lived together. The scandal [illegible] the member of the imperial family. A son was born of this liaison and he was christened Roland. Years after his birth Prince Pierre married Justine Ruflin and it was this marriage which Napoleon III refused to recognize and which caused Prince Roland so much trouble. As a matter of fact it has never been officially sanctioned, and it was not until after Prince Roland wedded Marie Blanc and her millions that the Almanach de Gotha consented to mention his name.

But the tinker's daughter became a great lady and an exceptionally clever one. Under her tutelage the little Princess Marie grew up. Then Edmond Blanc died and left his little granddaughter $1,000,000, leaving the Casino at Monte Carlo to his son Maurice and from whom she will in all probability inherit many more millions. She is the [illegible] [illegible] out of the profits of the greatest gambling hell on earth.

Princess Pierre Bonaparte brought up her granddaughter strictly in almost [illegible] seclusion but she saw that her education was as fine as European scholarship could make it and that the girl met the brightest men and women of all countries. The aged princess died a few years ago, leaving her granddaughter a splendid house in the Avenue d'Iena, Paris, where she and her father, Prince Roland, have since lived.

Prince Roland is a student, a man of letters, the associate of Academicians, artists, authors and with his beautiful daughter as the mistress of his home sees the brightest men in France.

Princess Roland's cousin of Attorney General Bonaparte of the United States. The latter is a grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of Lucien and Napoleon Bonaparte, who married Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore, and thus became the ancestor of the American branch of the family which by the way has not yet found its way into the Almanach de Gotha.

SHE WAS COURTED BY MANY

Princess Marie Bonaparte is 25 years old, tall, slender, graceful, with a mass of dark brown hair and a pair of big brown eyes that can by turns sparkle with merriment and swim in languorous tenderness. She has been courted by many men but was fancy free until this blonde Hercules came from Greece wooing her against the wish of his family. He was so handsome, so big, his blue eyes were so full of tenderness and honest that the lonely French princess gave him her heart.

Prince George managed to overcome the objections of his parents and the engagement was formally announced. The formal [illegible] took place on August 31 and all Paris went wild over the young lovers. The Paris press and its newspapers called its attention to the fact that this was, unlike so many royal espousals, a true love match. The latest reports from Greece say that the betrothal has caused universal joy there also, for Prince George is a great favorite among his father's subjects, his [illegible] wit, his good humor, his Herculean strength having endeared him to all classes of men.

SECOND MARRIAGE SOMETIMES WISE

A shrewd old lawyer whose clever and caustic speeches were remembered long after his death by those who heard them used to quote the saying: "Advice is the worst vice there is," and added: "Few people ask advice, because they want counsel," says Helen Oldfield Counsell, "they hope to be confirmed in the course upon which they have already decided when the contrary happens they rarely take the advice, and in any case they resent it. It is wise to be chary of your opinion concerning other people's affairs."

Especially is this true with respect to love affairs. In this land of liberty and freedom most persons are at liberty to marry as they choose, provided that both Barkis and Peggotty are willing and excepting when parents and guardians feel themselves in duty bound to interfere. The best course is to let them alone. Strangers above all have no right to make or to meddle.

As to second marriages there is nothing to differentiate them in this respect from first marriages. Indeed since the persons concerned usually are older and presumably wiser they have still greater claim to be permitted to gang their own gait without hindrance. True some men and women come to years of discretion at 17 and others fail to arrive at 70, but that has nothing to do with the case. The marriage contract is "till death do us part," and the man or woman who has buried one spouse is at full liberty to take another if he or she is so disposed. The law allows it and the court awards. The question is one which each individual must decide for oneself.

Nowadays experience goes to prove that people who have been unfortunate in their first choice are more likely to marry again than those who have been fortunate. There is a bit of the gambler in the nature of most of us and the man who speculates is full as more willing to quit the table than he who is losing, who seems always to hope that the luck will turn.

Dr. Johnson [illegible] [illegible] second marriage to be the triumph of hope over experience. Others who are less cynical [illegible] affirm that to take a second partner is the highest compliment which can be paid to the departed first. In some cases the [illegible] [illegible] no mistake only [illegible] with the second wooing. It by no means follows that it must be a prosaic practical transaction. Mature love will naturally lack some of the radiant plumes of first or younger days, but it will probably go deeper and last longer. It should be controlled but not cooled by reason. Prudence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of uncle[illegible] with [illegible] [illegible]. An important consideration is the remarriage of parents with children under [illegible] age is [illegible] [illegible] of these children.

The [illegible] writes [illegible] having [illegible] that it is a [illegible] two loves [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] them a stepfather [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. She says that she is unable to control the [illegible] [illegible] stronger [illegible] hand than hers. [illegible] may be, but it is well to be sure that the hand is gentle and [illegible] as well as strong and firm. [illegible] [illegible] fathers and mothers; [illegible] that it is not always easy to [illegible] with one's own children, it is infinitely harder to do so with the children of another. A step-father [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] experiment unless he [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] fiber and he and the boys [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] chums before the fact.

The man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] having [illegible] [illegible] small children is in a [illegible] [illegible] position and if he loves a good woman who loves him and who for the sake of that love will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the little ones [illegible] best thing he can do is to marry her. [illegible] can be sure he is [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] about the fact that his deceased wife's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his remarriage does [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the banns.

One [illegible] [illegible] may be safely given. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of a strongly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] over to undertake [illegible] [illegible] of No. 2. It is inevitable [illegible] [illegible] will be compared in thought if not in word with No. 1, nor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] necessarily be painful. It is [illegible] [illegible] of No. 2 to try to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] predecessor. The [illegible] [illegible] who can lightly abandon [illegible] [illegible] of the partner of youth is not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ideal companion for [illegible] [illegible] the one who cherishes a tender regard for the dead side by side with [illegible] [illegible] for the living.

FABLE ABOUT THE GIRL WHO WAS ALWAYS KNOCKING—IT NEVER PAYS

Now there was a Certain Maiden who thought to make herself popular with men by always knocking her own sex and declaring that she had no use for women, says Dorothy Dix.

She was one of those girls who always hang around in a trance as long as there are only females present, but who wake up and become as animated as a frisky young [illegible] the minute anything in the trouser line heaves in sight. She carried also a nice assortment of entertaining small talk and could make herself most agreeable, but she considered it a sinful waste of raw material to hand any of her accomplishments out to her sister woman.

"It seems to me," said the Foolish Virgin, who was indeed Ripe for the Crazy House, "it seems to me that it is Rank Extravagance to bestow your smiles where there is Nothing Doing, and as I do not wish to Marry a Man's Mother or Sister I do not see why I should put myself out to try to Fascinate them, so I am going to Pass Up the Petticoat Brigade and put in my Work where it will bring in the Most Returns."

OVERLOOKED ONE SMALL POINT

This Course of Reasoning Sounded Good, but there was one Small Point that the Foolish Virgin had overlooked in planning out her campaign, and that was that Women run society, and that all that Men do is to Tag along behind, and Pay the Bills. This is Important, but because a Man supports his Home does not give him the Privilege of Inviting any one to it, and No Man's O. K. will Pass a Woman into a Select Circle.

Thus is the Game Played.

So it was not long before the Foolish Virgin found out that while Men admired her and enjoyed her Society she was not Asked to the Small Affairs that show that you are the Social Goods, nor was she overrun with bids for Weeks Ends where an Astute Maiden gets a Real Chance at the Eligibles.

This greatly surprised her, but she would have gotten a Clew as to Why she was Left if she could have butted in unseen on the Hen Party that Handles the Blackball.

"No doubt," said a Stout Lady with Grizzled Hair, "no doubt that She is Pretty and Clever, but I do not care to invite anyone to my House Who Snubs Me and Flirts With My Husband. It is True that He likes her, but I don't, and as what I say Goes in our Shebang, I have given her the Double Cross, and henceforth all that she will see of Our Country Home will be the Glimpse she catches from the Cab Window as she goes by."

She says that the Conversation of Women bore her," purred the girls, "and as we do not wish to afflict her with our Feminine Chatter, we have quit asking her to any of our Dove Luncheons, although at these Innocuous Functions we Dope out the Lists of the Exclusive Affairs and Settle Who's Who and Who is to Be at the Smart Events. Without Doubt She is Delighted to Escape Anything So Tame as a Gathering Where There are No Men, but have you Noticed that you do not See her name in the Society Column of the Paper Any More?"

"She is a Man's Woman," said another, and although no one knew Just What Crime this Implied everyone Shuddered and then eforth the Foolish Virgin's name was Mud.

Now it chanced that upon a Certain Occasion the Foolish Virgin met up with a Man Who Was a Most Desirable Chance, and as she laid herself out to please him she soon had him toted almost up to the Hitching Post. But before he finally surrendered and let her put the bridal bridle on him the Desirable Chance took Counsel with his Mother and Sister and Cousin and Aunt and Female Acquaintances, and he Took Notice that after he had Barked about How Beautiful and Talented and Bright and Charming and Noble and Good she was all the Other Women were Strangely Silent.

"Why is it," he asked, "that you do not enthuse more on the Subject? Do you not Admire her?"

"We Scarcely Know her," they replied in a Tone of Voice that Tinged Everything in Sight. "She is a Very Assiduous Woman's Man, and although she may possess all the Virtues you ascribe to her, we have had no Opportunity of finding out, as she does not care for Women's Society."

"Great Heavens," cried the Man to himself, "what a Narrow Escape I have had, for Women must understand a Woman better than any Mere Man can, and if her own sex do not Approve of her there must be Something Wrong that I was too dull to see. Anyway, I sure have got to have some Woman's Taste on the Bunch of Calico that I tie up with, and right here is where I begin to Back Water."

The Foolish Virgin could never account for the Strange Change that came over the Desirable Chance's demeanor, but he seemed somehow to have Established a Precedent that many other Good Opportunities followed, and finally it became apparent to him that she was slated to the Girl Bachelors who Substitute a Latch Key for a Husband. Her experience, however, had Taught her Nothing and she Continued to Play from the same Wrong Lead.

WISE TO ONE THING

"I am Wise," she would say, "that if you want a Real Friend or Need Help you should Go to a Man for it."

This, also, sounded like a Safe Tip, and it Worked Out all right as long as Things were Coming her way, but finally the poor Foolish Virgin struck Trouble in a Lump, and when she tried to cash in her Men Friends they were no good.

"Say," said One Man to his Office Boy, "if she Comes Around here tell her that I am Out, for she would Weep all over the Floor, and I cannot Bear to see a Woman Cry."

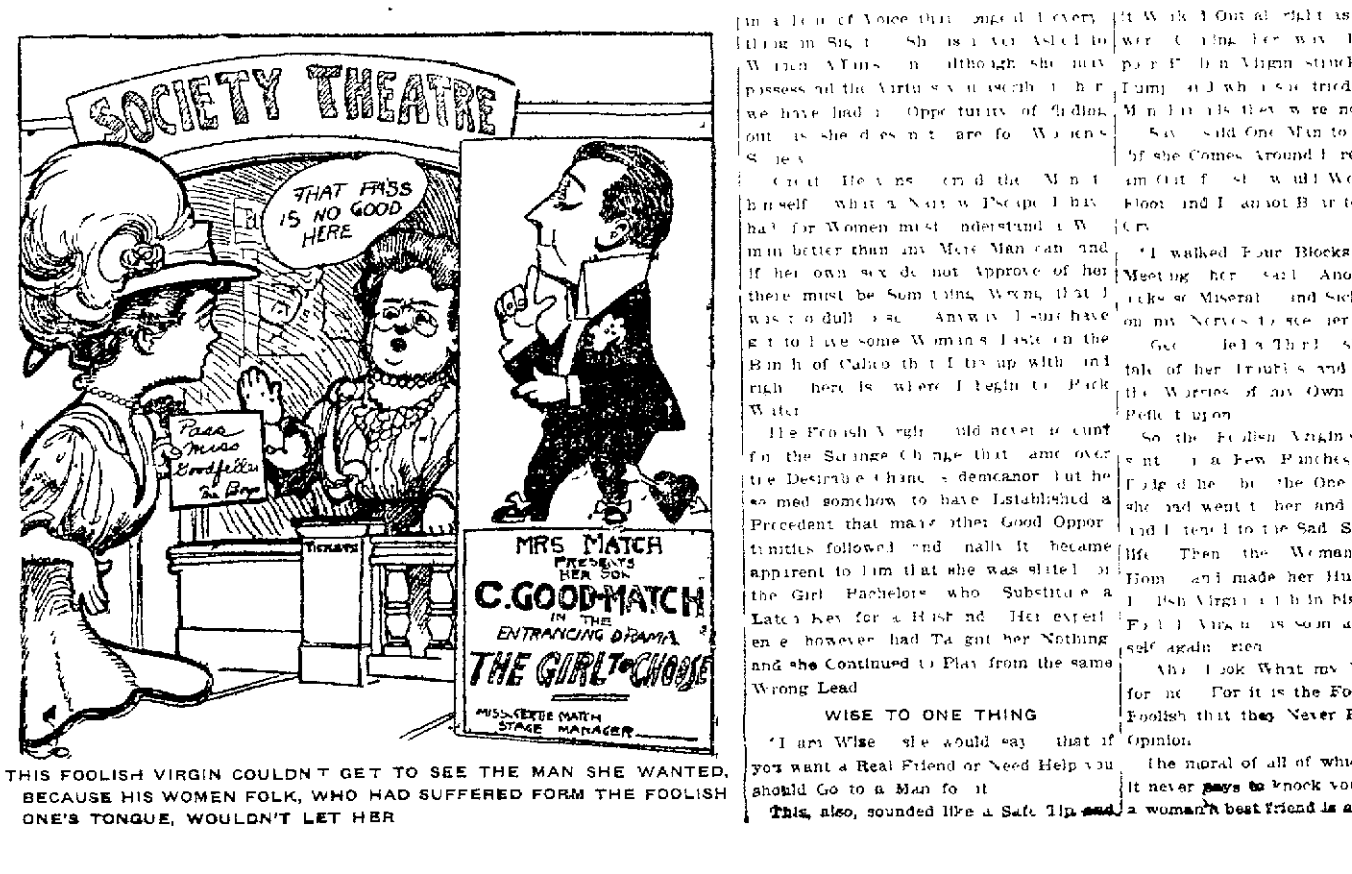
"I walked Four Blocks to keep from Meeting her," said Another, "for she looks so Miserable and Sickly that it Gets on my Nerves to see her."

"Gee," [illegible] a Third, "she tells you the tale of her Troubles, and I've got all of the Worries of my Own that I care to Reflect upon."

So the Foolish Virgin's Men Friends sent her a Few Bunches of Roses, and Dodged her, but the One Woman Friend she had went to her and Wept with her, and listened to the Sad, Sad Story of her life. Then the Woman Friend went Home and made her Husband Give the Foolish Virgin a job in his office, and the Foolish Virgin as soon as she was herself again, then—

"Ah! Look What my Man Friend did for me." For it is the Foolishness of the Foolish that they Never Recover from an Opinion.

The moral of all of which is, girls, that it never pays to knock your sex, and that a woman's best friend is always a woman.



THIS FOOLISH VIRGIN COULDN'T GET TO SEE THE MAN SHE WANTED, BECAUSE HIS WOMEN FOLK, WHO HAD SUFFERED FORM THE FOOLISH ONE'S TONGUE, WOULDN'T LET HER

BIG SHOWS OF THE COUNTRY HEADING FOR OAKLAND

WILLIAM FRAVERSHAM AND MARGARET BOURNE IN "THE SQUAW MAN"

LOUIS JAMES, AS "FALSTAFF AND DROMIO"

MISS ISABELLE FLETCHER AT YE LIBERTY

MUELLER AND MUELLER, HIGH CLASS VOCALISTS AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM

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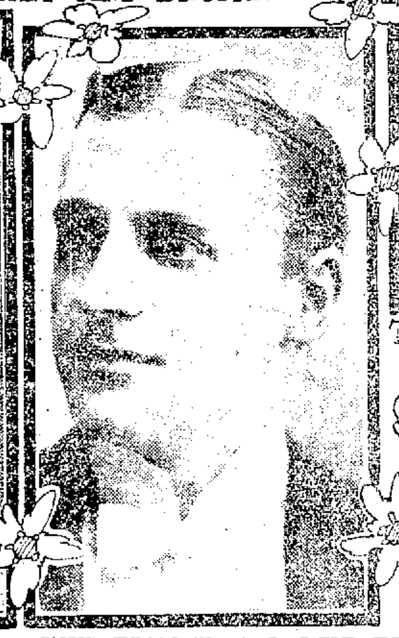

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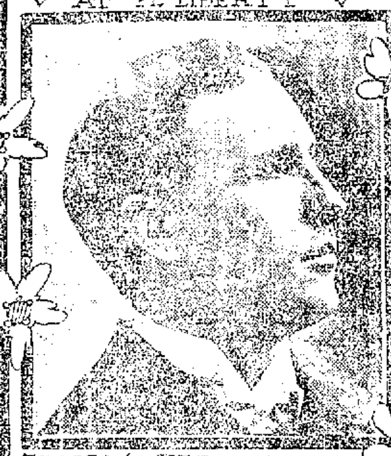

THOMAS PERSEE AT IDORA PARK

MADAME BARTHOLDI AND HER COCKATOOS AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM

LOUIS JAMES TO OPEN AT MACDONOUGH THEATER

Orpheum Is Doing a Great Business---Gadski to Sing at Ye Liberty Playhouse.

In the coming production of "The Comedy of Errors" [illegible] among his [illegible] accurate representation of [illegible] and city of Ephesus. This scene is said to be one of [illegible] Ephesus [illegible] sunshine [illegible].

In the [illegible] celebrated [illegible] of [illegible] wonderful [illegible] of the seven wonders of the world. [illegible] the right [illegible] be seen [illegible] Patron [illegible] ther up [illegible] he died [illegible] home of Saint Paul [illegible] have drafted [illegible] the Ephesians, and from [illegible] evangels [illegible] Asia Minor.

This truly [illegible] was one of the twelve [illegible] of Asia Minor, and is situated on the bank of the [illegible] Cayster [illegible] from its extensive [illegible] a commercial city of exceptional prosperity.

Mr. James [illegible] care and dis[illegible] construct[illegible] a work of [illegible] ance as [illegible] of "The Comedy of Errors." Mr. James will be seen in Oakland at the Macdonough Theater [illegible] 14, 15 and 16. On Monday [illegible] son's success, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," [illegible] Wednesday night [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] special [illegible] Merchant of Venice" will be the bill.

OAKLAND ORPHEUM.

In spite of [illegible] the opening week at [illegible] breaker in [illegible] of packed [illegible] formances [illegible] that week [illegible] high-water [illegible] theatri[illegible].

The play[illegible] doors, and [illegible] hundreds [illegible] miss[illegible] of shop[illegible] in atte[illegible] with [illegible] vaudeville [illegible] offices [illegible] ten-thous[illegible] pheum's [illegible].

Incident[illegible] share of [illegible] town has [illegible] willingness [illegible] a high-grade [illegible] New York [illegible] and other [illegible].

The prest[illegible] center [illegible] the last two [illegible] that have [illegible] land is rapid[illegible] to the leg[illegible] Twelfth street [illegible] vaudeville [illegible] way, that [illegible] drawn [illegible] being made [illegible] they do to [illegible] made po[illegible] time the pres[illegible] novelties and [illegible] which make [illegible] deville bill.

The swift [illegible] and second [illegible] is not to be [illegible] week. There [illegible] stalled this [illegible] the matinee, which is [illegible] est felt in the [illegible] Twelfth street.

A big novelty [illegible] Madame Bartholdi's trained cockatoos. [illegible] act from abroad [illegible] by the Orpheum Circuit Company, and is played in their theaters. Madame Bartholdi devoted many years to the training of these snow-white bird pets of hers, and is now rated as the most expert director of trained birds in the world. Her cockatoos display extraordinary intelligence and their performance is both amusing and a bit thrilling. The matinee crowds are quite certain to take [illegible] satisfaction in these cockatoos, and it is likely that the crowds at night will also be greatly diverted by Madame Bartholdi's birds.

Two clever acrobatic comedians, Scott and Wilson, are to make their debut in Oakland this afternoon. They have a repertoire of novel tricks, which they intersperse with a great deal of comedy, all calculated to convulse the audience with mirth and also provoke admiration for the comedians' cleverness and the acrobats' skill.

Mueller and Mueller, two high-class vocalists, whose singing aroused admiration when they were on the stage at the San Francisco Orpheum last month, are to be at this theater this afternoon, giving their opening performance at that time. Their voices are sweet, highly trained and most pleasing, and their repertoire includes some late hits, which perhaps will be new to many of Oakland's theatergoers.

Anglo-Russian comedy dancing is to be contributed by the Christie Duo from abroad. They will give a performance that is sure to be a novelty, nothing of the sort ever having been exhibited on the vaudeville stage on this coast hitherto.

Charles Guyer and Ida Crispi, the cleverest sketch duo in all the realm of vaudeville, are to be retained on the bill, and this news will be good news to all who have had a glimpse of their great performance on the stage at the Oakland Orpheum during the last week. Guyer is a Bowery boy comedian, and is the most clever exponent of that sort of work in the business, and his companion, Miss Crispi, is a great foil to him in his clever work. They will have new songs during the coming week.

Ye Colonial Septette, the magnificent septette, including musical features of the highest class, which has delighted the Orpheum crowd during the last week, is to be retained for seven days more. The music of the Septette will be changed, so that a change of novelty will be noted in the act. The performance has been one of the biggest hits of the week, and its retention will doubtless please.

The [illegible] Brothers, the comedy gymnasts, whose feats of strength are a marvel to all, will stay another week.

[illegible] Monkey Actors, clever and amusing, will be held over for the coming week's bill.

A European Novelty will be shown in the form of "The Great Dippie Race." Matinees are to be given each afternoon of the week.

GADSKI CONCERT.

The first of the series of musical events planned by Will L. Greenbaum for this season in conjunction with Manager Bishop will be the Gadski concert at Ye Liberty Playhouse tomorrow night, and Oakland society will be out in full force [illegible] music lovers will be in the seventh heaven of delight.

The program to be given by this great singer is a varied and interesting one, and includes works by Brahms, Schumann, Schubert, Wagner, Richard Strauss, Grieg, Dvorak, Henry Hadley, Norman Smith and her own accompanist, Frank La Forge, who is also a brilliant soloist. The works that will possibly evoke the most enthusiasm will be Schubert's "[illegible]," "Serenade," Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and the great "Dich Theure Halle" from Tannhauser.

Seats may be secured at the box office of Ye Liberty.

Next Thursday afternoon Gadski will appear at the Greek Theater with the University symphony orchestra and will sing the beautiful aria from Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," "The Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde," Wagner's [illegible], "Traume" and Schubert's "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel," all with orchestral accompaniment.

This is Mme. Gadski's first appearance here and it is hoped that she will meet with such success as to warrant her keeping Oakland on her permanent [illegible].

OLGA NETHERSOLE.

Olga Nethersole, the noted English artiste, will begin her second engagement in Oakland at the Macdonough Theater on Monday evening, October 21, and will continue there for four performances, presenting three of the most popular plays of her extensive repertoire. This will be Miss Nethersole's first appearance here since her remarkable success at the theater of Sarah Bernhardt in Paris last June, where she scored most triumphantly with her English-speaking company. She will be supported here by identically the same organization that appeared with her in Paris, which is headed by Frank Mills. The item in the list of plays that Miss Nethersole will present in Oakland, which will naturally excite more interest than the others, is the latest production from the pen of M. Paul Hervieu, France's foremost dramatist, entitled "The Awakening." This play is modern in tone and is laid in the vicinity of Paris, and the action is supposed to transpire within 24 hours. "The Awakening," under its French name, "Le Reveil," was first produced in Paris in December, 1905, and ran at the Theater Comedie-Francaise for more than a year. Miss Nethersole will present "The Awakening" on Monday evening and the Wednesday matinee.

The offering for Tuesday evening will be Henry Hamilton's intensely dramatic Prosper Merimee's intensely dramatic Spanish tale, "Carmen." This play was written at Miss Nethersole's suggestion, and she was the first to conceive the idea of adapting the story for the purposes of the dramatic stage.

Miss Nethersole's Oakland engagement will close on Saturday evening, with a performance of Clyde Fitch's dramatic version of Alfonse Daudet's noted work, "Sapho." Miss Nethersole's name has become more intimately identified with this play than with any other in her extensive repertoire.

THE COLUMBIA.

The management of the Columbia Theatre announce that they have secured a bill in "Tennessee's Partner" that will exceed anything that has been offered the Oakland theater-goer for a long time.

The Columbia stock company is particularly well fitted for the play which has from time to time been pronounced the strongest drama that is being played in stock.

Will Walling, the leading man, will appear as the gambler, which is the principal part, and as he has appeared before in the same part and been pronounced good by the critics of the large cities, he will no doubt please the Oakland patrons of the play houses.

The strongest scene of the play is when the gambler tries to tell the daughter of his dead partner, of the death of her father. The honest old gambler is so touched and grieved, that he is unable to tell the story with the girl looking at him, and he asks her to look at a nail hole in the floor while he tells the story. The scene is one of the best ever presented in drama, and it is said that one never forgets the story after hearing it.

The scenes of the play are laid in Nevada, and portray the life of the miner in its true colors. Throughout the play there is a sprinkling of comedy that relieves the touching scenes and makes the evening an enjoyable one.

William De Vaull will have the comedy part, and his work since coming to Oakland has been of such character that he will doubtless be well received next week. The entire company seems well fitted for the play and it should prove a good attraction.

SOUSA AT HEARST THEATER.

The music and dramatic committee of the University will present the famous Sousa Band at the Greek Theater on Wednesday night, Oct. 23, and owing to all the theaters being occupied this will be the only appearance of the organization on this side of the bay.

A specially interesting program has been selected for this auspicious occasion and the band of fifty will be assisted by Miss Lucy Allen, soprano; Miss Jeanette Powers, violiniste and Herbert Clarke, cornetist.

The program will include Sousa's poetic suite, "The Last Days of Pompeii," Grieg's "Peer Gynt," Dvorak's "Humoresque," Sousa's latest march "Powhattan's Daughter," and Mascagni's "Hymn to the Sun" from his Japanese opera "Iris."

Prices will be popular, $1 and 50c, and seats will be on sale at the usual places.

MILAN OPERA COMPANY COMING.

Manager Will Greenbaum has arranged with H. W. Bishop to present the complete Milan Opera Company of one hundred and twenty-five artists at Ye Liberty for a series of four performances during which all the great stars of the company will be heard. Monday night, Nov. 11 the company opens in "Lucia," Tuesday night "La Boheme," Wednesday afternoon "Il Trovatore" and Wednesday night "Mignon," with the all-star cast that created such a sensation in San Francisco. Prices will be $2, $1.50 and $1 and mail orders will be received now if accompanied by check or money order.

This will be Manager Greenbaum's second season of grand opera here [illegible] in a year. This promises [illegible] for Oakland in the future. [illegible] will appear here in December.

OPERA AT THE GREEK THEATER

For the first time in the history of the Greek Theater opera will be given on the wonderful stage, the Milan Opera Company having arranged to give a monster production of the favorite work "I Pagliacci" there on Saturday night, Nov. 16. This work is well suited to the stage at this wonderful amphitheater and the cast will include Lina [illegible] as "Nedda," the great tenor Signorini as "Canio" and the sensational baritone Pimazzoni, as "Tonio." The complete chorus and an augmented orchestra of fifty will assist in making history in the Greek Theater.

The performance, instead of being preceded by "Cavalleria Rusticana," will instead be preceded by a grand operatic concert with all the stars in such numbers as the quartette from "Rigoletto," sextette from Lucia and some solos.

This will probably attract the biggest crowd ever in the Greek Theater.

THE SQUAW MAN.

Those patrons of the theater who are familiar with the work of William Faversham in the past, will be somewhat astonished to find him in the chief part of the new play, "The Squaw Man," which comes to the Macdonough Theater, October 17, 18 and 19. Mr. Faversham, however, acquits himself excellently, and by many competent critics this part is considered the best he has yet had. If reports be accurate, there is ample opportunity for him in the role of Captain James Wynnegate in Edwin Milton Royle's new vehicle, for it details in the first act the life of a British Army officer, a position by the way that Mr. Faversham once held prior to his appearance on the stage, and later that officer's emigration to the cow country of Wyoming, and his life while there. With regard to the latter, it is only necessary to state that Mr. Faversham has spent some years in the West and knows pretty thoroughly the territory in which the play is laid.

YE LIBERTY THEATER.

The many friends of Miss Isabelle Fletcher are preparing to give her a hearty welcome when she returns to Ye Liberty Playhouse in Oakland next Tuesday evening to become again a member of the popular stock company playing there. Miss Fletcher is a stage favorite and Manager H. W. Bishop's announcement that she is to be with his players again has been received with delight.

Miss Fletcher will begin her engagement in "Mrs. Dane's Defence," that strong comedy-drama from the pen of Henry Arthur Jones. She will carry the title role and the management could not have selected a part more suited to the ability of the actress. A portrayal of the character of Mrs. Dane, as the great English dramatist meant it should be presented, calls for both refinement of acting and great emotional powers. As Mrs. Dane, Miss Fletcher is happily cast and her return appearance with the Bishop players will not be a disappointment to her many admirers.

The authorship of "Mrs. Dane's Defence" is a guarantee of its merit. Henry Arthur Jones has written a number of strong comedies of modern life, all of them noted for their bright dialogue and superb stage craft. From him the public has received "The Dancing Girl," "The Liars," "The Masqueraders" and a dozen others but none has it approved with greater enthusiasm than "Mrs. Dane's Defence."

The play is of today, with its characters taken from English society and its scenes laid in Sunningwater, a fashionable suburb of London. The three principal characters are Mrs. Dane, Sir Daniel Carteret, a retired Justice, and Lionel Carteret, a youth of about twenty, and Sir Daniel's adopted son.

Mrs. Dane has just arrived in England and although little is known of her, she has been received in society. Her beauty has won recognition from the best families. Young Carteret falls in love with her. Sir Daniel objects but agrees not to oppose the marriage unless he can find some very good reason for doing so.

Meantime the gossips have been fed with whispers concerning Mrs. Dane's past. Mrs. Bulsom-Porter has been told that Mrs. Dane very much resembles a young woman who was concerned in a Vienna scandal five years before. She has spread the story and has despatched a detective to Vienna to verify the report.

In the second act the detective returns from Vienna [illegible] she is Felicia Hindemarsh, the girl who was implicated in the Austrian scandal, but pleads with the detective not to expose her.

The detective reports that he has learned nothing, but Sir Daniel Carteret [illegible] Mrs. Dane to his library and in a searching cross-examination [illegible] the true story of her life. This scene between the retired Justice, whose [illegible] consideration is his adopted son's happiness, and the woman striving to forget and live down an error of her girlhood is intense with dramatic interest. [illegible] Stevens will have the role of Sir Daniel.

Mrs. Dane is forced to give up the man she loves. The climax is full of power and calls for the best in any actress carrying the part of Mrs. Dane.

"Mrs. Dane's Defence" no doubt will hold a strong interest throughout its run. It will be followed by "Hearts Adrift."

IDORA PARK.

Idora Park has never offered its patrons anything better than "Rip Van Winkle," the romantic opera in which Ferris Hartman has done such notable work this past week. For this evening "Ship Ahoy" will be revived for one production in honor of the University of California freshman football celebration, but tomorrow the tuneful opera carrying Washington Irving's charming legend will be picked up again and produced for another week.

"Rip Van Winkle" has been a notable production. Ferris Hartman has been at his best and the other principals of the company have done most creditable work. Wallace Brownlow and Thomas Persee in the second act have solos that bring them hearty and enthusiastic encores. Walter de Leon deserves praise for his portrayal of the character of old Nick Vedder, the Dutch innkeeper. Doris Goodwin is very charming as Katrina and Edith Mason is making many new friends in the part of Gretchen.

"The music of "Rip Van Winkle" is very beautiful. It is of the best of the modern French school, composed by Robert Planquette whose fame could rest on "The Chimes of Normandy" even had he accomplished nothing else. The story follows generally Irving's tale. Its setting is in the Catskill mountains with old Rip Van Winkle, the vagabond of Sleepy Hollow, its principal character.

The opera is beautifully staged. Of especial merit is the goblin scene of the second act when all the pretty girls of the chorus in [illegible] gowns are banked against a background of the Catskill peaks.

Schneider, Ferris Hartman's faithful dog, should not be overlooked. Schneider is a good actor and correctly a favorite with the audiences. He attends his master with touching fidelity when old "Rip" succumbs to the sleeping draught administered by the goblins.

Next week "The Belle of New York" will be presented. It was in this sparkling musical comedy that Edna May won her remarkable success in London. For over two years the piece ran there with the pretty American actress in the title role. The Idora principals and chorus will have an opportunity in it to show what they can do.

THE BELL.

Like a page from the dime novel history of the great West is the story of the life of William Eddy, the senior member of the Eddy family of acrobats, who was in this city today arranging for the appearance of his troupe at the Bell Theater the coming week. The story that Eddy tells of his life would make a plot for a most thrilling novel; would give the outline for a most sensational melodrama.

Eddy's story is briefly as follows: When he was a little boy he lived with his parents in the woods of Maine. He was less than 10 years of age when he was kidnaped, the kidnapers believing his uncle, who was wealthy, would pay richly in ransom for his return. But the uncle fooled the kidnapers, and instead of offering a ransom for the return of the boy offered a reward for the capture of the kidnapers. This led to young Eddy being taken many miles away and he was finally turned over to a family of Indians.

He lived with the Indians six years and then he was rescued. William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," had become acquainted with the wealthy uncle, was by him interested in the search for the boy, and he undertook the task of finding the youth and never gave it up until his efforts were crowned with success. When he was rescued, young Eddy became a protege of Cody, traveled with him for many years, and was by him taught to perform the athletic feats that now make him a vaudeville star.

AT THE NOVELTY THEATER.

The Novelty Theater announces for next week a big vaudeville show of eight feature acts, headed by the electrical wizard, Marconi. Marconi has been called the human arc light, for in one of his demonstrations he passes 2000 volts of electricity through his body and lights an arc lamp on the other side of him. Another feat that is a startler is where he emits flashes of electricity from his mouth and from his finger tips in such volumes that it fairly looks as if he was a complete mass of flames.

Another high class act that is on the Novelty bill for next week is that of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, presenting that excellent sketch, "The Soldier of Prepville," which is said to be clever. Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds have a reputation as [illegible].

Other acts [illegible] for next week are the following: Davis and Walker, clever eccentric singing and dancing team; Anna Moore, a character singing and dancing soubrette; [illegible] Theater on Broadway.

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Onward Movement at the Hearst Amphitheatre. What It Means To California and the State Universisy

By BETTY MARTIN.

It would be almost impossible to glance at the onward movement of the Hearst Amphitheatre at the University of California without a word or two in regard to its inception. The story has been told many times, yet loses nothing in the repetition.

The name of Hearst has ever spelled progress.

It was George Hearst, statesman, mining man and capitalist, who in the early days of the University made possible many things the young men of this State—California—of which the great Thomas Starr King in a speech delivered at Sacramento ... which other portion of the earth can compare in privilege, resources and hopes with the portion of the young beloved Pennsylvania, American States whose Autumn sack is now stuffed with grain while the mouth of it continues to drip of gold?—where else the rocks, and bending ... mills that crush them, peaches that mock the apples of gold in the garden of Hesperides.

It was in the year 1863 that this speech was delivered, in which the eloquent orator asks: Where else such sweeps of wheat, such armies of noble cattle on the thousand hills, such bloom of vineyards, and beneath all such variety of mineral wealth which only centuries can compass and drain?

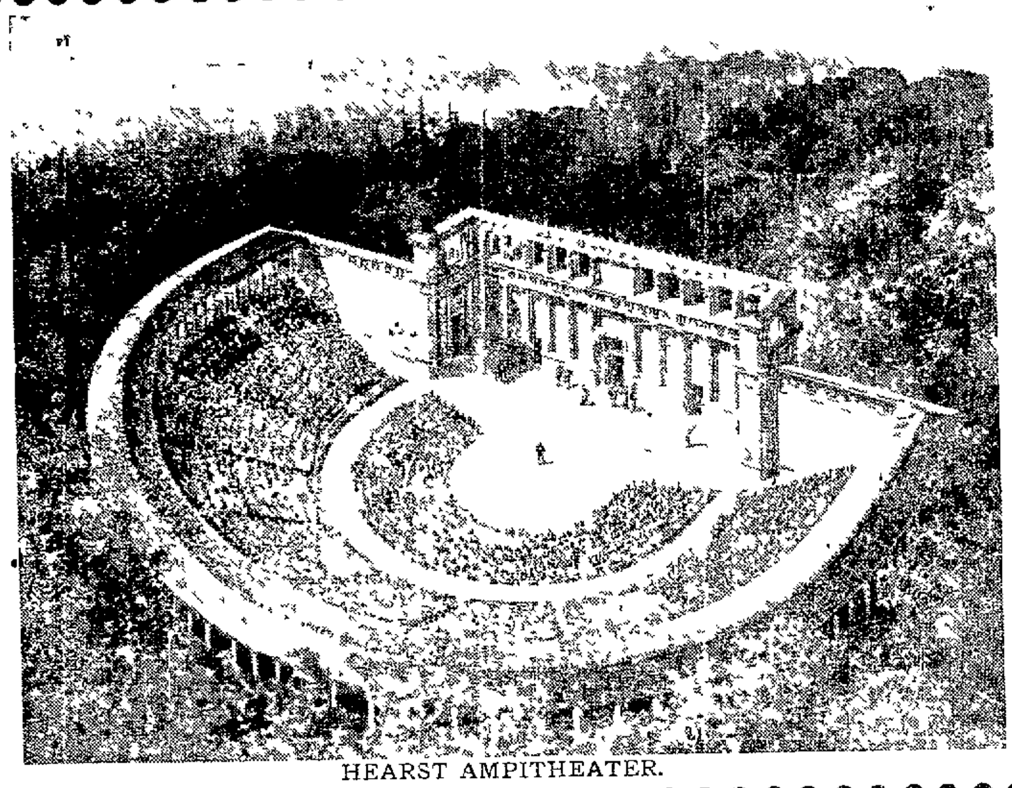
It was Gen. Hearst who donated the old Mining building at Berkeley where research work has been so extensively carried on, and it was his widow, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who, when the new scheme of buildings for this great University of California was adopted, was among the first to come forward with a princely donation. The new Mining building, commemorative of the memory of George Hearst, is a monument to good taste. Within its walls are to be found all the latest mechanical and scientific devices with which to aid men in their study of mineral wealth. The fame of this department of the University has spread over the State and students come from afar to join the already large and ever growing ranks in this department.

The new mining building represents but a small portion of Mrs. Hearst's work at this center. She has been and still is fairy godmother to scheme after scheme, all redounding to the benefit of the young folk of California. Several scholarships owe their being to her generous spirit and the gymnasium which bears her name was a gift of this lady.

Whether William Randolph Hearst desired to emulate the example of his parents, or whether his gift to this same institution of learning emanated solely from the desire to perform a splendid deed, amounts to little. "Deeds, not words, count." Those who know young Hearst best say that once, talking carelessly of this thing or that, he expressed a desire to do something for the University. The wish being repeated, all sorts of wildly impractical things were suggested until one day Benjamin Weede, at that time a college student, afterward teacher in the Oakland High school and later a man of business, came upon this natural semi-circle in the Berkeley hills. It occurred to him that here was an opportunity not to be denied, since both man and the place offered. Hearst's imagination fired at the thought, and the Greek Theater, now one of the sights of the new world and without a peer among the play houses of continental Europe, gives to-day mute evidence of the donor's generosity. Minute descriptions of this colossal structure have been written from time to time.

Its setting among the everlasting hills, with the canopy of heaven for a roof, its magnificent stage of solid granite, its solid walls, its tiers upon tiers of massive stone seats, its enormous seating capacity, and above all the marvelous acoustic properties of this amphitheater. No stranger coming to the Pacific Coast for the first time feels content to go away without first having paid tribute to this spot already made historic through association with names of artists known the world over. To California the Hearst Amphitheater means more than the present generation can possibly realize, for its silent onward influence will be greater possibly than any other one factor in the artistic life of the whole State.

Awe inspiring as this vast pile of granite is by day, by night it takes on an air of enchantment. When the vast semicircle is thronged with guests, the stage full of imaged men and women of the past, when the musicians are sending forth enchanting melodies, when the stars are shining softly overhead and the veriest whisper reaches to the topmost tier of seats, then it is that the Greek Theater outrivals any other known attraction.



HEARST AMPITHEATER.

The Hearst Amphitheater is under control of a committee chosen from among the College professors and at present consists of the following gentlemen: Messrs. H. Morse Stephens, C. W. Wells, W. D. Arms, Porter Garnett, L. von Neumeyer, J. J. Wolle and A. F. Taylor. These gentlemen give their services freely to the cause, nor do they receive recompense of any kind. Nor are their duties light. It is the desire of this committee to promote through the agency of the Greek Theater only that which is best in art. To the end that in California may be bred a race of men and women of fine discrimination and rare good taste, a race knowing and caring for the best only.

And this desire to give the best only from a musical standpoint has been furthered and made easy of fulfillment through the generosity of Mr. F. M. Smith of Oakland. When the subject of the Symphony concerts, now in the sixth series, was broached, Mr. Smith alone guaranteed a fund enabling them to be given. Dr. Wolle of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was sent for and installed as musical director and under his leadership these concerts, always good, have attained a marked degree of excellence. But by a curious circumstance, while the musical standard has steadily increased the attendance has just as markedly fallen off. To such an extent is this so that the concerts are now given at an actual loss. However, up to the present time Mr. Smith has never been called upon to make good any financial deficit for the reason that this deficit has been made good from other performances whose proceeds have been used to supply the deficit in the symphony funds. In the opinion of Professor A. F. Taylor the San Francisco fire is responsible to a large degree for the falling off in attendance at the Symphonies, for a large number of San Francisco people were always to be seen at these concerts previous to that disaster. But with the inconveniences attendant on travel in that city, the uncertainty of reaching a given point at any specified time, and the rest of it, San Franciscans fell into the habit of remaining away, a circumstance to be greatly deplored in that there are at present no symphonies given in San Francisco.

The taste has been cultivated, however, and it is to be hoped that returned facilities will cause people to once more turn their attention to Berkeley when pleasant weather and good music calls. Fritz Scheels years ago attempted to give a series of concerts in San Francisco and a first success rewarded his efforts, later he was obliged to give them up because of the indifference of the public. Californians have ever had the reputation of being lovers of music. Whether that love extends to classical renditions remains yet to be demonstrated. For the Scheels concerts and others which followed were doomed to final failure through lack of attendance.

There is no place in all the State of California better suited to give Symphony concert music than at the Greek Theater. The population of Oakland has more than doubled during the last two years, that of Alameda has increased, that of Berkeley is very much larger than heretofore, and San Francisco is fast coming to her own again. And with all this evidence of material prosperity it is to be hoped that the Bay Cities will unite in one splendid effort to make the fame and influence of the Symphony Concerts far spreading.

It is not the aim of the committee to make money out of any performance of whatever nature given at the Hearst Amphitheater. The desire is simply to have enough money to meet current expenses. The Symphonies are given at great expense. Director Wolle has secured the services of the very best musicians the Coast affords, this of itself means a great expenditure of money, not to mention incidental expenses such as preparing the Amphitheater, cost of printing and things of like nature. The excellence of these Symphonies was demonstrated last Thursday afternoon when Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony was supplemented with compositions by Schumann, Elgar and Grieg.

There yet remains two more concerts of this series to be given. One on October 17th and a final Symphony on the 31st of the same month, when the University chorus will give Liszt's Thirteen Psalm. The Heldenleben of Strauss will also be rendered on this occasion.

But it is about the concert of date October 17th that interest chiefly centers, for that is the time set for the appearance of Mme. Johanna Gadski, who will give a song recital with orchestral accompaniment.

There is a special rate to students for all performances given at the Greek Theater and the price of admission to buyers of season tickets to the Symphonies is ridiculously small considering what is offered.

In contrast to the Symphony concerts every dramatic performance so far given at the Greek Theater has been a success financially. Professionals who appear here do so on a percentage basis, while all proceeds from the student plays after the expense deduction go directly to swell the music and dramatic fund.

That memorable day when Bernhardt—the Divine Sarah—appeared in Phedre before an audience of over seven thousand people is still alive in the memory of her listeners, so too is the Midsummer Night's Dream. By Constance Crawley also does memory revert to the more recent performance of Nance O'Neill on the night of July Fourth when she undertook to portray the part of Parthenia to Franklyn Underwood's Ingomar, or Maud Adams in L'Aiglon. Since the great Sarah spoke so feelingly of her sensations upon appearing before that vast audience it has been the ambition of every actor or actress of note visiting the Pacific Coast to make at least one appearance at the Greek Theater.

Much as it would like to gratify this ambition the Music and Dramatic Committee is obliged to refuse permission to most of these applicants, for the Greek Theater Committee holds firm to its purpose of giving only such performances as are strictly suited to the stage which fosters a return to the earlier dramatic period. Of necessity there can be no stage settings whatever, therefore it is manifestly impossible to produce modern society plays at the amphitheater. This circumstance alone has stimulated study of the earlier dramatic art, and the interest which it excites is demonstrated by the large attendance upon the course of University Extension lectures now being delivered by Professor H. Morse Stephens, in which he dwells at length upon the earlier Elizabethan plays.

Thus it will be seen what manner of educator this Greek Theater is, not to students of the University of California alone but to the whole community, since it stimulates research and arouses interest in a period about which little curiosity was heretofore evidenced. More from the ranks of the University are sent out yearly, young men and young women whose influence for culture will be felt whenever duty calls them. Some will live in cities and towns, others go to quiet country homes. And a few possibly go to adorn the professional stage. But all, wherever and whenever called, will be the broader and better for the uplift given them through the Hearst Amphitheater, where now so many student activities center. It should not be easily forgotten when a big bonfire is lighted in the graveled center and speech and song ring out unchecked from hundreds of lusty young throats. Nor are the student plays allowed to interfere with regular study. Six weeks only are granted for rehearsals and none but those having a required number of units are allowed to participate.

Illustrative of the work of the English Club of the University was the presentation of the three plays given week before last, showing the development of the English drama. The three comprised: "Abraham and Isaac, 1316—A XIV Century Mystery Play"; "Thersites, A. D. 1316," a sixteenth century interlude which "Dothe declare howe that the greatest boesters are not the greatest doers," and a Masque by Ben Johnson, called "The Hue and Cry After Cupid." The next dramatic performance of note to be given at this theater will be the Alumni show on October 19th, when William Dean Howell's translation of Samson will be performed, with Richard Hotaling of San Francisco as the hero of the play and Mrs. J. F. Greenleaf as Delilah. A large number of students will assist, making a total of over two hundred taking part in the two shows. The play of Samson is to be accurate in detail and gorgeously costumed. The proceeds to be for the benefit of the University dormitory fund.

While dramatic performances and Symphony concerts given at the Greek Theater are appreciated by thousands of people of culture, taste and moneyed opportunity, it is perhaps the Sunday half hour of music which makes widest appeal. For here under the open sky, free as the air they breathe, people are permitted to listen to vocal and instrumental music of high excellence. The performers donate their services free of charge and it is regarded as a mark of honor to be invited to appear here. But nevertheless there are more expenses attendant upon these performances than appears at first glance, for the giving of them involves an outlay of something over $500 a year, representing largely in advertising, placarding and preparing the vast structure for its guests.

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(BY PAUL VILLIERS)

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THIS PICTURE SHOWS PRINCE BORGHESE WHO WON THE RECENT REMARKABLE AUTOMOBILE RACE BETWEEN PEKIN AND PARIS WITH HIM IS A NOTED ITALIAN JOURNALIST LUIGI BARZINI WHO ACCOMPANIED THE PRINCE AND THE CHAUFFEUR GINZZARDI PRINCE BORGHESE HAD MANY REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES IN THIS WONDERFUL JOURNEY AND INTENDS TO INCORPORATE THEM IN A BOOK

ALL BUT AMERICANS OUT IN POCKET-BOOK

English Society Hit by Depression in Stock Market.

LONDON [illegible]

DUKE IS ANGRY

MRS POTTER PALMER TO RESCUE

DROPS BABE TO BOAT

ST AL GREAT PAINTING

Count and Actress End Lives Together

Italy in Grip of Mammoth Strike

MILAN Italy Oct 12—Work in all the factories here has ceased and the electric street railways was stopped [illegible] result of the general strike declared yesterday due to the encounter between a mob of striking workers and a body of strike breakers in which the strikebreakers intervened and fired on the mob.

The railroads to the north are still running but the newspapers of this city have appeared today and nearly all the shops are closed. All the public buildings and railroad stations are well guarded by troops.

The Executive Strike Committee in spite of the clamor raised by the strikers has declared against a general strike throughout Italy.

French Shells Wreck Buildings In Casa Blanca During Hostilities

THIS PICTURE IS FROM A PHOTOGRAPH JUST RECEIVED IN THIS COUNTRY SHOWING THE HAVOC CREATED BY THE SHELLS OF THE FRENCH CRUISERS DURING THE BOMBARDMENT OF CASA BLANCA, WHICH MARKED THE BEGINNING OF THE RECENT HOSTILITIES IN MOROCCO

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Puccini Writing American Opera

BERLIN TO WELCOME TAFT

American Colony and Germans Plan Big Reception.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE)

BERLIN Oct 12—Not only the American colony here but all Berlin are looking forward to the visit of Secretary Taft who has announced that he will arrive in this city about November 20th.

The American Chamber of Commerce is busy preparing the arrangements for the great banquet in the Kaiserhof Hotel and every seat in the banquet hall has already been bespoken.

Germans are interested in Secretary Taft first because they are anxious to see a man who is Secretary of War without possessing any military training or knowledge of military matters and second because the papers here designate him as the man most likely to succeed President Roosevelt. It is also hoped that he will succeed in arranging the preliminaries of a permanent commercial treaty between America and Germany.

BOUND TO GET INTO COURT

[illegible]

DROPS BABE TO BOAT

Baby Tossed to Boat in High Sea

LONDON Oct 12—How an English baby three months old was thrown from the deck of a wrecked ship into a lifeboat while a heavy sea was running and how it lived for [illegible] in an open boat was told to John Watson a ship's apprentice who has been four times wrecked and who has just arrived at Dover.

The vessel was the British steamer Glenarm wrecked off Cape Horn in July. She went on the rocks in a heavy gale accompanied by fog and snow. Two men were thrown in getting out the lifeboat which after a night of anxiety was successfully launched at the second attempt. The captain's wife Mrs Nicholls was placed in the lifeboat with her baby. So heavy was the sea that the lifeboat could not be placed at which to land and returned to the wreck.

DROPS BABE TO BOAT

Next day the attempt was again launched Mrs Nicholls being lowered into it by a rope. The captain taking the baby went to the stern of the lifeboat meanwhile tossing and tilting a little way off. The second mate balanced himself in the bow with arms outstretched.

Shouting to the captain the captain threw his child from the [illegible] stern. The baby was safely caught by the mate and placed in the bottom of the boat where it began a tour of exploration among the men's sea boots.

When the shore was reached Indians welcomed the refugees and led them to a primitive camp where they remained for a week. The baby was dressed in skins and the mother carried it on her back in the Indian fashion. After an adventurous journey across country the party reached passengers house whence they made their way to Rio Grande sixty miles distant. Little Agnes was at length reached and all returned to England on the steamer Orita.

Woman's Sacrifice Proves Unavailing

PARIS Oct 12—A woman convict has set the French ministers by the ears. This woman Valentine Nitdet was sent to the penal settlement of Guiana in 1899. There she married a liberated convict who had remained on the settlement named Martin. Her husband however returned to France and Mrs Martin who was very much attached to him ran the great risk of escaping and accompanying him home. They took up their residence in Paris and all went well for three years until last July when the woman was recognized by a detective and arrested.

Since then she has been in St Lazare prison awaiting the decision of three ministries. The ministry of justice claims that she should be sent back to Guiana the ministry of the colonies refuses to send her thither because a new law has been passed since she was sentenced to this exile, the transportation of women and the ministry of the interior claims that it should be right for the woman's presence as she was an undesirable.

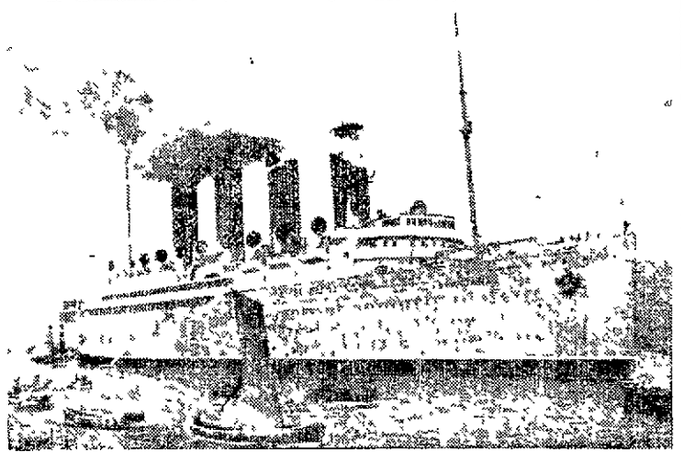
The case has now been finally decided for the minister of justice has recognized that the law suppressing the transportation of females should in the case of Mrs Martin be made retroactive. The woman has therefore been liberated from prison but she was told at once that she is not allowed to stay in Paris in view of the conviction against her and that the sacrifice she made to follow her husband seems to be unavailing.

Three Rulers to Meet in Cottage

BERLIN Oct 12—A meeting between the Czar and the Kaiser and King Edward is expected to take place very shortly in a cottage Hof doerfer near Copenhagen belonging to the Dowager Empress of Russia and her sister Queen Alexandra. It is admitted here that the meeting will be of great political importance.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS NOW FAD OF PARIS SMART SET

LUSITANIA HAS RIVAL IN BIGGER SISTER SHIP



MAURETANIA, SISTER SHIP OF LUSITANIA

The famous Lusitania fastest passenger steamship of the seas has a rival the Mauretania a sister ship. The Mauretania is larger than the Lusitania and is expected to make better time. She is 790 feet long 88 feet in breadth and her funnels are 155 feet above the keel line. Her tonnage is 45,000.

The photo of the airbine Cunarder reproduced here was taken as she was leaving the Tyne England on her trial trip.

An Earl, Viscount and Lord High Admiral.

(BY VIOLA ROGERS)

PARIS Oct 12—Every afternoon the Rue de la Paix is filled with smart equipages [illegible] the Tuileries and the Champs Elysees [illegible] enjoying the last glorious autumn weather [illegible] Gardens.

Mr McCay who is husband and the [illegible] is here.

Paris dinners at the Ritz [illegible] and is frequently [illegible] Garden. On one day I noticed [illegible] party Miss [illegible] de Wolf Hatry Melville Lady Gordon and [illegible].

Mr Hamilton said by everybody to be the handsomest American in Paris [illegible] presented a [illegible] which will exhibit [illegible] this winter [illegible] New York at [illegible].

CLAWS TO ANSWER SUIT

[illegible]

LONG COATS IN FASHION

[illegible]

DECLARES JAPANESE ARE DRUNK WITH THEIR GLORY

PARIS Oct 12—Senator Warren in a special interview says:

I have given special attention and will probably [illegible] will [illegible] Japanese to come now or at [illegible] I will express [illegible] I was not among those who think it less blessed to receive than to give they are only the question of the wisest [illegible] coming them first.

If the news in regard to the passing of them—my view that would consist with our dignity and [illegible] the happiest [illegible] As President Cleveland [illegible] remarked with regard to other [illegible].

They are not [illegible] assets they also can respond [illegible] We must not forget that Spain had to the Philippines [illegible] civilized them and brought them from a state [illegible] to Christianity to the church of Rome. But it stopped there. It is now our turn to educate them and make them self supporting but we must do the work [illegible] them.

COUNTRY IS RICH

The country is very rich and can be made highly productive. The Filipinos lend themselves very readily to the education school but when they come out they want to become lords and stores and return in the [illegible].

But gradually all this is being changed and they will be taught [illegible] the land which is [illegible] development to benefit [illegible] tions and development is [illegible] difficult problems [illegible] to meet.

I think that when I say that his will of destiny [illegible] will have said [illegible] will [illegible] spoil [illegible] is still the [illegible] NOBODY WANTS THEM

[illegible]

CARE OF INFANTS

[illegible] DEPLORES LACK OF ART

[illegible]

PRINCE DUBS NEWPORT SET DISGUSTING SNOBS

Also Finds the Plain American People Likewise

(BY MALCOLM CLARKE)

BERLIN Oct 12—Prince William of Sweden has evidently a very high idea of the Democracy of the American people. He once may be [illegible] which is said to have written to a friend of his in Germany. The Prince is very [illegible] Newport society which he calls a set of most disgusting snobs with no purpose in life [illegible] continuous [illegible] of [illegible].

The Prince was prepared to find snobs among the rich however but he did find them among the [illegible] and [illegible] but whom he found quite obsequious he says.

GAMBLER'S GRANDCHILD TO MARRY GREEK PRINCE

English Lady Aids Workers Among Her Sex

(BY LADY HENRY SOMERSET)

LONDON Oct 12—An interesting engagement just announced is that between Prince George of Greece and Princess Marie Bonaparte whose mother the grandfather was the Second Napoleon who kept the notorious gambling salons at Monte Carlo. This Monsieur Blanc was said to have given his daughter a dowry of one million sterling when she married Prince Bonaparte. This fortune now comes to Princess Marie. Prince George on the other hand [illegible] ship with most of the European royalty being a nephew of the King of Denmark and of Queen Alexandra of England and the Dowager Czarina and a first cousin of the Czar of Russia and of Prince of Wales.

AIDS WOMEN WORKERS

Among the English women who are working for the emancipation of the sex there can be few who are doing better work than Miss Mary E McArthur the energetic secretary of the Women's Trade Union League. She [illegible] a little monthly magazine the Woman Worker or which the Sunday [illegible] is the first which [illegible] to teach the need of [illegible] improve working conditions [illegible] a monthly lecture on the many activities of women trade unionists to discuss all questions affecting the interests and welfare of women. After the shocking revelations which have been made of the conditions of sweated industries all men wish success to any endeavor to aid them.

REALIZE CHILD RIGHTS

On every side we see [illegible] world is [illegible] its responsibilities toward its children and not only desires to do what is right for them but what is far more important and often quite difficult [illegible] what is right to do. Advocates [illegible] are agreed that education must be given to the rising generation. Must we make school attendance compulsory and [illegible] the questions arise. What education shall be given? How can it be imparted? Then it is found that children's minds cannot be fed while their bodies go hungry or improperly clothed and on all these questions [illegible] and women [illegible] compulsion.

CARE OF INFANTS

[illegible]

DEPLORES LACK OF ART

[illegible]

Neither Shakespeare or Bacon Wrote 'Em

[illegible]

U S ARMY OFFICER MARRIED IN LONDON

[illegible]

ITALY CAN'T FIND POLICEMEN

[illegible]

FRENCH CENSUS STATISTICS

[illegible]

NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD'S CAPITALS

THINKS EXCITEMENT OF GAMBLING AIDS INVALIDS

AMERICAN DISAGREES

Though He Immediately Tries it and Loses His Wealth.

(By the Marquis de Castellane.)

PARIS, Oct. 12.—"It is a shame," declared some one at a table d'hote at one of our most fashionable seaside resorts the other day, "to have suppressed gambling in a large number of watering places." The French government, the chief of which, M. Clemenceau, is a doctor, ought to have considered that horseback and jetties chevaux have always formed part of the treatment in health resorts.

"The emotions of the game keep up the movement of the blood and constitute a valuable nervous reaction to the lymphatic glands; they bring the renal function into working order."—

"But, sir," objected an American gentleman who had recently arrived, "the loss of a large sum of money is, you must admit, deleterious to the tranquility recommended by the doctors."

"No, sir, that is a mistake. I myself have often lost heavily and I maintain that gambling exercises a beneficial influence even on those who lose."

FORGOT OTHER TROUBLES.

"How is that?"

"Because gambling with money has, as its principal effect, to create immediate cares which overshadow all the others. If you lose an important sum of money, and especially if you are lucky not to be able to pay it, the annoyance caused to you drives all your other cares to the background."

"The other day you were afflicted with a thousand and one worries about your career, your health, your family and the future of your children. That same evening you lost a thousand dollars. Well, in the face of this annoyance all the rest counts for nothing."

"In fact, do you consider gambling as a treatment against worry?"

"Yes, a incomparable and sovereign treatment, in a certain measure, and always provided that the loss does not exceed one's means."

And the rich American, who had never touched a card in his life, went off at once to put his money on the tapis vert—and lost it, of course.

FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKERS.

One of the popular magazines which help their readers to pass the dull season of summer by giving them impossible puzzles to work out put a question the other day which will certainly cause floods of talk to flow.

"Do the fashionable dressmakers, when they return to town and call to pay their respects to their clients and 'kiss the hand,' perform an act of great politeness or are they simply guilty of utter want of tact?"

This question is hardly likely to interest American women, who, instead of such demonstrations of hypocritical vanity, always prefer a frank and vigorous "shake," but as American ladies may, all the same, when they come to Paris, be confronted by their would-be Don Juans of dressmaking, it might be as well to let those gentlemen know that they would do better to show their gratitude in a more reserved manner.

Where is the boundary line between buyer and seller? And if the kiss on the hand is permissible for the dressmaker, why not also for the restaurateur and the glove-maker? The reply to the question of the magazine is this—and none will give any other who thinks rightly.

Count Nicolas Potocki, who is the neighbor of the president at their shooting boxes at Rambouillet, after several years of happy married life with the beautiful Princess Pignatelli, made up his mind to obtain a separation. This took place by mutual consent without any difficulty, but one day the Count, who was by birth a Pole, and whose marriage could not legally be annulled until his decision had been arrived at by the Vatican, and being desirous to escape from his responsibilities, naturalized himself a Frenchman, and obtained his divorce.

His charming and beautiful wife received a summons to appear before the court, and, as was only natural, she went to find a lawyer. She learned from him that, having been married without a contract, she had a right on her divorce to claim half of her husband's estates. As Count Potocki is extremely rich, this half of his estate was found amounted to more than two million dollars.

The Countess, hearing all this, of course answered the summons, but the plaintiff, on hearing what was in store for him, tried to withdraw. Upon this the Countess herself brought an ordinary suit for divorce and the extraordinary affair, which is so full of surprises, now remains at this point, but as, according to our laws, divorce can be obtained after two years of separation, it is evident that the charming Countess, who has lived in the strictest retirement for some twenty years, will soon be rolling in wealth.

SPRIG OF IRISH NOBILITY BEARING WEIGHTY TITLES IMPORTANT IN GREEN ISLE

MARQUESS OF DONEGALL AND HIS MOTHER.

The little Marquess of Donegall, shown in the accompanying picture with his mother, is a scion of old Irish aristocracy. The young marquess is not yet quite four years old, yet he is one of the talked about sprigs of nobility in the Emerald Isle. He holds the office of Hereditary Lord High Admiral of Lough Neagh, and also is Earl of Belfast and Viscount Chichester.

Youngest Duke Soon Takes Seat

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The youngest British Duke will take his seat in the House of Lords on coming of age next year. This is the Duke of Leinster, who has held the title since he was a child of six. The young peer, although he holds the proud position of premier duke, marquis and earl of Ireland, will sit in the House of Lords as a viscount, being one of the representative Irish peers. The only other Irish duke, His Grace of Abercorn, is Marquis of Abercorn in the House of Lords.

The Duke of Leinster has passed through a very delicate boyhood, and at one time it was feared that he would never live to celebrate his majority. His mother, who died in 1896, was one of the beautiful daughters of the Earl of Faversham—a sister of Lady Orica Darling, Lady Cynthia Graham, and Lady Helen Vincent.

Cancer Microbe in Books Causes Death

ROME, Oct. 12.—A startling discovery has just been made public at the National Public Library at Naples. A valuable collection of books was bequeathed to the library by a well-known scientist. Since then two librarians who handled the books and made a catalogue of them have died of cancer. This led some doctors to examine the books, and it has been found that they are thickly infested with the microbe of cancer. Further inquiry has revealed the fact that the generous donor of these books died of

THINKS PARLIAMENT WILL FAVOR UNIONS

Winston Churchill Gives Hints That Strikers' Cause Is Popular.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The developments of the week show that the titled bondholders, who manage England's railroads, are actually relinquishing their autocratic dominion that they will not parley or discuss with the leaders of the railroad men's union the disputed questions which, if unsettled, threaten to result in a strike.

The men claim the railroad managers must discuss their grievances with their union leaders. The railroad officials haughtily declined to receive the union leaders on any terms, asserting that each employee must present his grievance without the assistance of the union. During the past week prominent members of the railroad men's unions have been debating as to whether they would strike or not.

WANT ARBITRATION.

The managers, learning that the men were almost unanimous for a strike, began to climb down and now intimate they may upon certain conditions receive the leaders of the union and discuss the grievances with them. It is now probable that a strike will be averted and the men obtain nearly all their demands, the chief of which is that the managers recognize their unions.

In a letter, Winston Churchill, one of the leaders of the government, wrote to Nathan Laskie, leader of the capmakers' strikers in Manchester. He gave railroad managers a hint that the government would not espouse the managers' cause in the event of a strike. Churchill boldly stated that the labor unions were desirable organizations under modern industrial conditions.

Churchill said:

SOCIAL BULWARK.

"I feel strongly that the days are past when employers, however strong and however excellently they conduct their business, can take up the position that they will not deal with or recognize a union.

"The trade union is one of the great social bulwarks of our highly competitive industrial system, and the more widely and more perfectly it is organized the better will it be for our country and its trade.

"But it is also necessary that those who control that union should understand that employers' position and should realize that the interests of masters and men, though conflicting, are inseparable and interwoven and that it is not only their business to carry on an agitation in the interests of humanity at large, but in a practical spirit from year to year build up good, healthy conditions in the industry with which they are concerned."

SAY SOLDIERS MUST HAVE WOMEN NURSES

Leopold's Photo in 'Lives of Saints'

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, Oct. 12.—General Picquart, Minister of War, has not arrived at a decision with regard to the military hospitals which is universally appreciated by the French soldiery, namely, to constitute a corps of female military nurses.

Since the nuns were driven out of the Roman military establishments by the new law, the work of nursing has been done exclusively by men. This left a great void to be desired, for naturally the men nurses know nothing about the tender care and watchfulness of a woman, and are totally unsuited to minister to the sick. In all countries is a great cry that the soldiers suffering when he is ill.

It was Dr. Letulle who pointed out to the Minister how greatly female help was wanted in the military hospitals, and General Picquart has not hesitated to give orders for the organization of a proper female nursing staff.

LEOPOLD BUYS CHATEAU.

King Leopold, of the Belgians, who is already a land owner in France at Villefranche, has recently become the possessor of the beautiful chateau in the Seine-et-Oise, where it is his present intention to spend a few weeks each year. The chateau was sold to the king by Mrs. Henry Say, nee singer, the widow of another king—the French "Sugar King."

It is amusing at this time, when everybody talks of King Leopold's doings on the Congo, and as a commercial man, to find his portrait (and Leopold II has been photographed almost as frequently as William II) in a place where one would perhaps expect it least of all in the world. The successors of the Bollandists, the famous classical editors and printers, obtained the august patronage of Leopold, then Duke of Brabant and heir-apparent to the Belgian throne, to a folio edition of "Lives of the Saints."

STILL FLOURISHES.

That was in 1853. The book contains a very florid dedication in magnificent Latin, expressing to the Prince the hope that his virtues would render Belgium fragrant, just as those of his ancestors, the Blessed Hedwig formerly bejewelled Silesia. The good Bollandist fathers also hoped that he would have a long life, a peaceful reign, a ready army, an honest people and a pure heart. With this there was printed a splendid steel engraving representing a young man in the costume of a sub-lieutenant, a handsome face with large clever eyes, and a romantic head of hair, but spoiled by a nose which was much too large.

FRANCOIS COPPEE ILL.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Francois Coppee, the well-known French poet and playwright, who has been confined to his bed for some time, was today reported to be very weak, but his physicians issued a bulletin denying that his condition is so critical as reported.

Command French Army in Morocco

IN THIS PICTURE ARE SHOWN THE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN AT THE HEAD OF THE FRENCH FORCES DURING THE RECENT TROUBLE IN MOROCCO. THEY ARE GENERAL DRUDE, WHO IS IN COMMAND OF THE FRENCH LAND FORCES; ADMIRAL PHILIBERT, WHO HAD CHARGE OF THE NAVAL FORCES, AND THE CONSUL GENERAL OF FRANCE TO MOROCCO, MAUPERTIUS.

Honeymoon of Gosellis Threatened By Royal Foes; Halt at Nothing

LOUISE, COUNTESS DE MONTIGNOSS, FORMERLY CROWN PRINCESS OF SAXONY.

PRINCESS WHO WED MUSICIAN IS PURSUED

Saxony's King and Tuscany's Grand Duke Hate Couple.

Monarch Stoops to Steal Child, But Is Balked by Its Mother In Italy.

FLORENCE, Oct. 12.—The new menage of the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony is threatened by two powerful enemies, who will halt at nothing to destroy it. These enemies are the King of Saxony and the Grand Duke of Tuscany. The methods employed are absolutely mediaeval.

No sooner was Louise married to Enrico Toselli in London than she and her music-teacher husband were compelled to hurry to Italy to frustrate the efforts of kidnapers, who were trying to steal her little daughter, the Princess Pia Monica. These efforts were most persistent, and it was only by constant watchfulness that the Toselli's have been enabled to defeat the plots of their enemies.

TRACED TO SAXONY'S KING.

These efforts at child stealing have been traced to the King of Saxony, who sent a crowd of detectives to Italy to search for the child of his former wife and bring her to the court at Dresden.

The efforts of the Grand Duke of Tuscany have been much more clever. Instead of trying the brutal methods of the kidnaper, the Tuscan ruler is attempting to throw discord into the life of the newly married by the publication of stories that Toselli is but a makeshift for the amorous Louise, who is really in love with a young Italian painting master, who was abstracted by his family from the Princess' service before her matrimonial designs could be carried out.

SUPREME DAY SHORT.

The newspaper articles, which are widely published in the mid-continent press, lay emphasis on Louise's penchant for tutors and assures Toselli that his day of supremacy is short and that he will be sent to the right-about when another educational charmer appears.

Enrico Toselli, twenty-four years old, bachelor and professor of music, and Marie Antoinette Louise, Countess of Montignoso, formerly Archduchess of Austria, thirty-seven years old, were married at a Strand register's office in London Sept. 25th. The three witnesses were R. C. and Mary Witt, servants from the Norfolk Hotel, and William Le Queux, the novelist.

Leprosy Spreads in Indio-China

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The authorities of France's Far Eastern colony of Indo-China are at their wits' end to combat the terrible, increasing spread of leprosy. This horrible disease is making enormous strides among the natives, attacking them by whole families at a time.

The situation is so serious that the Governor-General has for some time been considering how, if possible, to stop its ravages, and in some measure to have the unfortunate victims cared for. There is no lack of lay nurses, men and women, and the question of caring for the patients, therefore, seemed to be a simple one.

M. Beau, Governor-General, set out to organize a nursing staff among the lay nurses, but what was his surprise to find that not a single one of them, male or female, would consent to look after the lepers. He insisted and he threatened and grew angry and talked about their civil duties, but no one would do what he wanted. In great perplexity M. Beau informed the Minister at home of his difficulties.

After much hesitation the governor of the colonies authorized the Governor-General to approach the nuns and ask them to help the lepers at their own homes and in the hospitals. The nuns accepted immediately and some of their number formed themselves into a corps to nurse the lepers.

PRINCE GEORGE BEGS TO WED MARIE BONAPARTE

WOMAN IS A PLEBEIAN

Danish Court Bitterly Opposes Such An Alliance

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.—Prince George of Greece is here, trying to break down the opposition of the Danish court to his marriage with Princess Marie Bonaparte. The Danish royalties are the prince's nearest of kin on his father's side, and because of their many connections by marriage with the reigning families of Europe, are also the most powerful match-making agencies in the world.

Their opposition to the marriage of their young kinsman to the Princess Marie is because Prince George is the direct heir to the throne of Greece, and because his fiancee is of plebian origin. Even her magnificent fortune of $15,000,000 is an obstacle in the eyes of the excessively fastidious royal family of Denmark, for that fortune she inherited from her mother's grandfather, M. Blanc, or Monte Carlo fame.

MOTHER AND FATHER

Marie Bonaparte's mother was Marie Blanc, sister of Edmond Blanc, principal owner of the Monte Carlo casino, and her father, Roland Bonaparte, has by the terms of his wife's will, a life interest in the property. Marie Bonaparte's lineage cannot be described as illustrious, for her mother's father was the founder of the Monte Carlo gambling establishment, after having been expelled from Germany, where he used to farm the public gambling tables at Wiesbaden.

DAUGHTER OF PLUMBER

As to her father's mother, she was Justine Rullin, daughter of a journeyman plumber, the validity of whose marriage to Prince Pierre Bonaparte was contested by the latter as long as he lived and who, like her children, was carefully excluded from the pages of the "Almanac de Gotha" until after his death in 1881. In fact, the prince figured up to the time of his death in the "Almanac" and similar official publications as a bachelor, and under the circumstances it is only by courtesy that Bonaparte and his daughter can be said to enjoy the princely title possessed by their father—the blackest of the black sheep of the Bonaparte family, and a son of the great Emperor's brother Lucien.

GENERAL VON BUELOW, NOTED DIPLOMAT, DIES

POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 12.—General Adolf Von Buelow, the imperial adjutant, died today of heart failure. The wife of the general died October 9. Her husband, who had been suffering from asthma, had a severe attack in the night of October 9. When she saw him apparently suffocating she cried, "The general is dying; so am I," and fell dead at the general's bedside.

A CLOCK OF STRAW.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—A clock made of straw is attracting much curiosity at the Inventors' Exposition in Berlin. After fifteen years' labor Johann Wenger, a Strasburg shoemaker, has completed this timepiece of unlikely material, and proudly exhibits his handiwork. Every detail of the clock, which is made in the "grandfather style," the case nearly six feet high, is of straw. The clock at present keeps perfect time, but the limit of its life as a useful timekeeper is given as two years.

SEEK SUNKEN GOLD OF IBRAHIM PASHA

Greeks After Great Treasure Lost With Turkish Warship in 1827.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—A company is being formed at Athens with a large capital, to explore the bed of the Bay of Navarino. It is hoped to recover the remains of the Turkish vessels and the treasures of Ibrahim Pasha, the commander, which were lost in the famous battle of 1827. Attention was drawn to the matter some time ago by the recovery of a vessel gold pieces brought up by some divers and several attempts have already been made to recover the "Pasha's" treasure but without success.

Now the syndicate which has taken the matter up hopes to find an immense fortune at the bottom of the sea and has concluded an arrangement with the Hellenic government lasting ten years. The government is to get part of the proceeds.

SAYS NO TREASURE EXISTS.

The Greek Historian, C. Raeis, who is the greatest living authority on the battle of Navarino, declares that the syndicate will find nothing at all worth having in the Bay of Navarino. The reason is, according to the authority, that Ibrahim Pasha, who had a presentiment of coming defeat, was able before the battle to put all his fabulous treasure in a safe place—and that it did not go down to the bottom with the ships.

Dedicates Church To Slain Czar

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE CZAR AND THE CZARINA IN ST. PETERSBURG FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MANY MONTHS AT THE CONSECRATION OF A CHURCH IN MEMORY OF HIS GRANDFATHER, ALEXANDER II, WHO WAS ASSASSINATED IN 1881 ON THE SPOT WHERE THE EDIFICE WAS RAISED.

GIRL ESCAPES IMPERIAL HEIR

Court Beauty Leaves Czar's Brother in Lurch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.—An imperial romance is the subject of excited gossip at the czar's court. Because she was denied as a wife by the Grand Duke Michael, the czar's brother, a pretty girl of 20, the daughter of a distinguished court official, has been abducted by the secret police and sent into enforced seclusion apparently in Siberia.

The grand duke's intended, of taking a morganatic wife was frank opposed by his mother, the dowager empress, by the czar and by the whole imperial family. The girl and her parents were shadowed by the secret police and to escape this surveillance they prepared to leave for Paris.

DAUGHTER FOLLOWS.

Thinking it wiser to travel separately, the father and stepmother (an English woman) left first, while the daughter was to follow with a friend. But at the railroad station the unfortunate girl was hurried off to some unknown place.

The Grand Duke Michael, desperately enamored, is now determined to find his lady love and to marry her in the face of all opposition. He is even prepared to lose his right to the throne, to which he is heir presumptive; that is, he stands next in succession to the baby czarevitch.

WOMEN OFFER A HOSPITAL.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Union of French Women has placed at the disposal of the minister of war all the necessary material and personnel for a hospital of a hundred beds at Tangier and Casa Blanca. They have been informed by the minister of war that it is preferable to their hospital at Oran. The chief nurse is that well known lady, Madame Feuillet, and she and her assistants are meeting with valuable help from the Union of the Femmes de France at Oran.

BRING COPY OF NEW PLAY

"The Underworld," Written by Faversham and Osborne, to Be Brought Here.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson of San Francisco, in company with Mrs. Julia Opp-Faversham, started today on a trip that will take them to San Francisco, where they will arrive in time for the engagement to be played by William Faversham in "The Squaw Man."

Mrs. Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne, her son, have spent the summer in Surrey, occupying a country place adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. Faversham in Chiddingfold. They take to America with them the completed manuscript of a new play upon which Mr. Osbourne and Mr. Faversham have been collaborating for some months past.

It is named "The Underworld," and William Faversham intends to produce it at an early date, or as soon as it can be put into proper shape for stage presentation. Osbourne has had considerable success with his pen, being one of California's most successful short story writers, and Faversham has not been less interesting as a playwright than he has as a star.

Lady Donegall, the Marchioness of Donegall, who is the organizer and moving spirit of the Imperial Colonial Club and Overseas Union, is tall, radiantly fair and noted for her Anglo-Saxon beauty. She is of Canadian birth, and five years ago married the fifth Marquis of Donegall, who died soon after his little son the present Marquis, was born.

Declares Present Form of Marriage Is Worst of Slavery, and That Artist Earle Has Correct Idea in Seeking to Wed His Affinity

Statesmen, Soldiers, Litterateurs and Various Shades of Social Belief Indorse Such Proceeding

Retired Naval Surgeon Thinks There Are Hundreds of People Who Entertain Same Views

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Members of the Sunrise Club seen yesterday declared that Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist who cast aside his wife when he found his "affinity," is eligible to membership in their organization, and that they would welcome him if he would attend their next meeting, to be held October 15 in the Cafe Boulevard, and discuss with them his political views on the marriage relation. Some two-thirds of the 150 Sunrisers sympathize openly with Earle, and declare he would be a valuable addition to their circle.

The club membership includes Socialists, Free Thinkers and Single Taxers, besides the Lieutenant-Governor of the State and a series of prominent literary and artistic people.

Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, a retired navy surgeon and son of the late Admiral Shufeldt, declares emphatically that the Earle idea is the right one. Dr. Shufeldt, who lives at No. 471 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, is a naturalist with an international reputation, and the author of many works on anthropology and human institutions. He said yesterday:

"I am not a member of the Sunrise Club, although I have known Mr. Walker for a number of years, and we hold many views in common on the question of marriage and divorce.

"In the recent Earle incident my sympathies were entirely with the artist, and equally so with his wife. There are simply hundreds of people in the city of New York who entertain precisely the same views upon marriage and divorce that Mr. Earle does. Among these people we meet with some of the very best and most intelligent of our citizens. Personally, I am much opposed to having the entire matter of marriage and divorce so much under the control of the courts and of the church in particular, as they now are. I am of the opinion that in the evolution of marriage, which is but a human institution for the regulation of the sex relations in society, many customs now obtaining will, within a generation or two, undergo great changes.

"There can be little progress so long as the sacredness of this and the 'sanctity' of that obtains in our minds, and people believe that any other form of marriage outside of the legalized monogamic form is criminal and contrary to the divine idea. I am very much of the opinion that present forms of marriage and divorce are not the most moral that could be adopted, or that they best protect the rights of children and of property."

J. R. Coryall, of No. 30 St. Nicholas place, a member of the Sunrise Club, and well known among people of advanced thought, also believes that Earle did right.

"While man like Westermarck, Morgan and others," said he, "who have thought deeply on sociology do not express an opinion, the effect of what they say is that the marriage relation is one of the forms of slavery that society has not yet outgrown. In recognizing in marriage only a civil institution the State has gone a long way toward recognizing the actual character of the union of a man and woman, which is that it is a contract made for specific purposes. The tendency is that this contract shall eventually take its place with other contracts, all of which may be broken at will by the parties to them."

WALKER HAD AN AFFINITY.

Secretary Edwin C. Walker occupies a flat at No. 244 West One Hundred and Forty-third street, which is both his home and his workshop. He is a writer and publisher. Regarding his own matrimonial experiences he would have nothing to say yesterday, but it is known that before he came to this city he was one of the principals in an "affinity" match that at the time caused a sensation.

Walker and Miss Lillian Harman, of Chicago, became husband and wife without the formality of a marriage ceremony. It was explained at the time that it was a "common-sense arrangement." Miss Harman was the daughter of M. Harman, the present publisher of the American Journal of Eugenics. He was once a Universalist clergyman, but came to the conclusion that marriage was a failure. To free women from what he regarded as slavery he started a paper which he devoted exclusively to the subject. His daughter shared his views, and her union with Walker was the result. The couple have been separated some years.

"Love is its own law, its own message, its own punishment, its own reward," said Walker yesterday. "Love will always provide for its own when not trammelled by outside restrictions and not debased by greed."

In explaining the object of the Sunrise Club Walker said it comprised all shades of social, political and religious opinion, and that anyone who wanted to could join it. "We would very gladly welcome Mr. Earle," said he, "and I am sure that his case will come up for discussion at one of our meetings."

Among the prominent members of the Sunrise Club are: Channing Pollock, John DeWitt Warner, Dr. Charles R. Andrews, Leonard D. Abbott, Clark Bell, G. L. Burr, Gelett Burgess, A. J. Bolton, James R. Brown, Wesley P. Barker, E. W. Chamberlain, J. S. Crosby, Eugene Delmar, Robert Erskine Ely, Dr. E. B. Foote Jr., A. C. Fern, Henry Frank, Gaylord Wilshire, W. J. Ghent, Bolton Hall, Elder John G. McQuarrie of the Mormon Church, Lawson Purdy, Raymond S. Perrin, Joseph F. Hinn, Theodore Schrader, Mrs. Robert T. Haines, Miss Sanky Jones and Miss Bertha Johnson.

Women Fall In Love Too Easily

SOMEBODY has said that women have a fatal facility for falling in love, a caustic saying which, where it has its exceptions, in the main is true. Ordinarily it is but of no trouble for a girl to fancy herself in love. "A burnt child dreads the fire," and women who have burnt their fingers, so to speak, may learn to shun, but the majority of women fall in love from the cradle to the grave either with some man or more frequently with some ideal which their fancy has conjured up. From the time a girl is old enough to know anything she is taught in one way or another that her principal business in life is to please men; that love is to be her chief occupation, and that the more attention she receives from the other sex the pleasanter things will be for her, says Helen Oldfield.

Now, if the girl who is disposed to be foolishly sentimental only could be persuaded that her ability to fall in love on sight was in the nature of an inherited malady which usually might be cured by a good, sound dose of common sense, she would save herself and probably others much suffering. Falling in love! The term itself is suggestive of a sort of predestinated helplessness! But any attempt so to convince her would offend her grievously. She takes herself and her love affairs seriously. She believes every thrill of the pulses, every touch of emotion, to be genuine, undying devotion; every heart throb deep and permanent affection; and only too often a slight and intermittent attack of the love fever ends in a wedding, to be followed by the chill of disillusion and disappointment.

Of all the dangers which beset the life path of a woman there is none so great or so disastrous as this of fancying herself in love when she really is not. It is an error which has broken thousands and thousands of hearts and wrecked innumerables lives, and there is no more urgent counsel which can be given to young and inexperienced girls than that to beware in this respect—not to accept a passing fancy and temporary tenderness as the grand passion; not to believe themselves in love until they so completely are knocked over as to be "out of the ring." No woman need fear that she will not know when she really falls in love "for keeps." It often has been said that love is like the grip. You may mistake a dozen slight attacks of cold and fever for the disease, if you never have had it, but when the real malady lays its hold upon you you do not need a physician to tell you what is the matter with you; you know in every nerve and fiber of your body.

The fact that women are taught from their youth up to live in their emotions and, as it were, to keep their affections always on tap naturally renders them easy victims to illusion in love; but before any girl decides that she is ready to surrender for good and all she owes it to herself and also to what lawyers call "the party of the second part" to put herself strictly to question.

The oft quoted saying of a famous English society woman that no woman should attach any importance to a ballroom proposal—that no man should be taken seriously unless he came on purpose and made his offer at 11 a. m.—has a warp of truth which never will grow threadbare. Time and place have much to do with the emotions, and colors seen under the light of a chandelier, "with music to fill up the pauses," are by no means the same as in the cool—perhaps gray—light of the morning. Given a moonlight effect, flowers and the weird, passionate music of a Hungarian band, and any fairly impressionable woman easily may fancy herself in love with the agreeable partner who is whispering tender nothings into her ear. Yet it is well and wise to remember that life is not passed under palms in a ballroom neither is it set to soft, dreamy music.

"Life is real, life is earnest," and for most married women the long years of married life are passed in intimate association with a sewing machine and a kitchen stove, and the music they hear most of is the wail of teething babies. The kind of love to stand that must be dyed-in-the-wool, fast colors, and show up as well in the dark days of adversity as under the becoming light of rose colored wax candles. It is well for a woman to marry if she marries well, but, since marriage necessarily must shape her whole existence, perhaps in the next world as well as in this, it behooves her to be sure lest later on she be sorry

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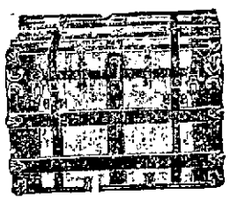
TRUNKS  TRUNKS
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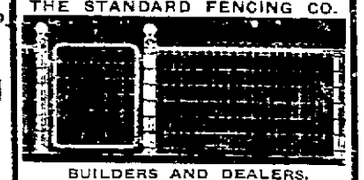
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COMMENT AND CRISP CHAT OF THE BOXERS

JIM FLYNN-JACK JOHNSON BATTLE NEXT TO BE DECIDED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Colored Champion Is None Too Game.

New Promoters Anxious to Break Into Local Game Regardless of Outcome.

Metropolis Fans in Line for Sport.

New Men May Be Developed in New York Now That Game Is Open.

EDDIE SMITH.

By EDDIE SMITH.

The next of the long distance pugilistic contests that is to come off in the northern section of California, will be the Jack Johnson-Jim Flynn twenty-five round affair which is on the cards for Jimmy Coffroth's Colma arena, now known as the Mission street arena.

Saturday afternoon, October 26th, is the date set by the promoter and Flynn is already in training for the most important contest of his career. Johnson will be on hand soon and the fans will have ample opportunity to look the big colored champion over.

Flynn is the unknown and despised outsider in the coming battle and the followers of the fight game will spend most of their time trying to get a proper line on his ability.

Confidence Jim is the new name that many have applied to the fighting fireman, not meaning, however, that he is a confidence man, but that he has an abundance of confidence in his ability to defeat the negro or for that matter any man in the pugilistic game today.

ALL KNOW JOHNSON.

Johnson we all know, and some of us do not think so very much of his fighting ability although we are all forced to admit that he is far and away the cleverest of the big men in the game today.

Johnson would have not the least bit of trouble in boxing all around such men as Tommy Burns, Jack O'Brien or even the mighty Jeffries, but he is not of the lion heart that these men are and consequently has never shown to the satisfaction of those who like to see and expect to see, a fighter take a chance with an opponent at the right time.

FIGHTER'S GAMENESS.

It is now claimed by his admirers, that Sam Fitzpatrick who is at the present time managing his affairs, has succeeded in bracing the weak heart of the negro to such an extent that he is now a fighter who will take a chance when the proper opportunity presents itself.

It is not a new thing for a fighter who has never shown any too much gameness to cultivate that most essential quality, for with success such as Johnson has been having of late, a fighter naturally picks up a deal of confidence.

One fighter that the writer believes fought on cultivated gameness, was the same mighty Jim Jeffries. In Jeff's early fights he never displayed the tenacity that he did in his retiring contests. If Jeff did not slow up and show the white feather the night he fought Gus Ruhlin a twenty-round draw in San Francisco, then the writer never saw yellow in a man.

This remarkable fellow under the careful coaching of Billy Delaney, developed all the necessary requirements through a long string of victories over men he was in little danger of being beaten by.

This may be the way with Johnson but as the writer is a bit skeptical it is his opinion that it is well to try him out as to courage with the rough and ready fighter from Colorado before matching him with Tommy Burns, who has developed into a real rough-house proposition of the first water.

ROUGH FIGHTER.

Flynn has some qualifications other than his rough-house tactics that make him a formidable foe for the colored boxer and one recommendation that the writer considers a compliment, is the fact that Billy Delaney refused to match Al Kaufman with him at a time when Billy was anxious for a man to meet the ex-blacksmith.

Delaney made no bones about saying that Flynn was a tough fellow and gave as his reason for not wanting to match Kaufman as the fact that the fireman was too tough a man and too little credit would be coming to the victor for defeating a man that he considered as hard to beat as any man in the game.

Flynn will, in the coming battle, be on the short end of every point in the fighting game with the exception of gameness. Johnson will out-weigh him at least twenty pounds; he is by far the cleverer and has the best punch, and his stamina has never to the writer's knowledge been tested, as he is with his wonderful cleverness able to stall and rest when he desires.

FLYNN'S BELIEF.

Flynn, however, is one of the few fighters that believes there never lived a colored man that could not be outgamed by a white man. This theory has been disproved many times and not much credence is given it by the level-headed boxing experts, still Flynn advances some strong argument in its favor and as he thinks that way on the eve of a battle with the best of the colored big men it is well.

As has been said Flynn is going into the ring with the colored man, handicapped in everything except gameness, and as the loser's end of the purse will not be of sufficient size to warrant a fighter going into a losing battle with no idea of winning, he is entitled to respect and praise for tackling a man that all the white men have been shaking off for the past four or five years.

NEW PROMOTERS.

It is really amusing to the writer to note the many people who are always anxious to get into the fight promoting game, evidently believing that a heap of money is to be made in the promotion of fistic battles. Whether or not they are capable of handling the game is not even considered, it being the impression that all that is necessary is the signing up of a pair of fighters, putting out a few whills and taking in thousands of dollars at the gate, many of which find their way to the pockets of the promoter.

The sad awakening that inevitably happens, comes too late for the promoter to get out of the hole and all sorts of scheming is the result.

The running of a boxing show of any size calls for as much experience and ability in the promoting line as the opening of a new theater of any size and the list of men who have lost money in the game as it is at present conducted, with the fighters getting more than their share of the gate receipts should prove a lesson.

The fighter of today figures on his drawing ability as much as the promoter and realizing that he is of value to the promoter he hesitates to sign up for a contest unless he gets the purse that he demands.

MEN WHO FAILED.

The expenses are heavy and it is usually the case with the inexperienced promoter, that when he has paid all the outstanding bills for a contest, he is out of pocket or lucky if he breaks even.

Just a short time ago when the carnival of three fights that Greggains, Coffroth and Gleason staged, starting with the Kaufman-Schreck near fight, including the Thomas-Ketchel mill and the Britt-Gans affair, all the contests were declared good drawing cards, but when the three had been fought, none of the promoters had made any money with the exception of Coffroth, who on account of the various concessions that he has at Colma he was able to pull out with some money to the good, not any great amount, however.

The general demand for fight permits in San Francisco makes it appear that some new people may be found promoting contests soon, but if such is the case the fans will have to be shown before they will take any stock in what the new men say, for they have been humbugged by the fly-by-night promoters before.

GAME IN NEW YORK.

The boxing game in New York City is fast gaining a foothold and at this time it would seem that the fans of the Metropolis will this winter witness some good contests in the six round bouts that the club will offer.

Great strides have been made during the past three weeks in Gotham town and after a rather stormy course the promoters of legitimate clubs appear to have won out.

Credit is due Jim Buckley, manager of the Sharkey Athletic Club, and Mike Newman, of the Long Acre Athletic Club for this state of affairs. Both have from time to time been the trial horses in the fight for recognition of boxing and as they have both represented bona-fide athletic clubs and tried to give the fans the right article for their membership money, they have received the backing of the square sports and men who generally fight boxing as a money-grabbing enterprise.

The contests that are now being offered are of six rounds duration and are run absolutely on the square which is necessary, owing to the fact that the support comes from the membership and the first time that a frame up is pulled off the members will forsake the club and the uphill fight of building up a membership is not a job that the promoter wants to tackle every day.

Owing to the great amount of talent that the Gotham promoters have to draw from a number of new men should soon be developed that will fill the places left vacant by the retiring champions.

California is developing some good men but the desire for new faces make the prospects of the New Yorkers particularly favorable to the lovers of the game on this end of the continent.

WINDSOR ENTRIES

71290	Captain Fearson	.80

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

71090	Anna Ruskin	95
71290	Captain Fearson	98
71186	Belle of Penzance	100
71264	Sister Polly	100
70094	Blouse	100
71290	My Queen of the Roses	100
71264	Malta	100
71029	Mary Orr	100
71166	Coon	103
69369	Field Lark	105
....	Mark Twain	104
....	Kabo	102
....	Pink Leaf	100

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse:

68662	Canada	100
71107	Northdale	100
....	Pink Cap	100
71016	Ordono	108
71014	Enlist	103
71204	Harold Hall	103
70121	Tim Kelly	103
71220	Belarius	103
71225	Stoneman	103
71225	Marcus Aurelius	103
71204	Pointer	106
71220	Dr. Mathews	100
71052	Mystifier	107
....	Grey Steel	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

71249	Old Colony	95
71108	Dulcinea	100
68670	Elancer	105
71264	Young Stevens	100
71264	Nellette	100
71226	Ingenue	100
71290	Refined	102
71227	Voting	102
71090	Javanese	103
71246	Duchess Ollie	105
71290	Bensonhurst	105
70072	Airship	106
71206	Bert Osra	106
69598	Joe Shields	108

FOURTH RACE—Mile, selling:

71295	Nellie Racine	93
71285	Donna Elvira	98
71295	Warner Griswell	98
71186	Knight of Ivanhoe	99
71260	Bright Note	105
71270	Suzanne Rocamora	105
70875	Rio Grande	107
71228	Beau Brummell	107
....	Carlton H.	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, handicap:

71247	Stanley Fay	90
71266	Monere	92
71291	Miss Sain	93
71292	Beatrice K.	100
71292	Frontenac	100
70948	Prince Ahmed	100
71208	Colloquy	100

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

71206	Grace George	100
71266	Marvel P.	105
71264	Lansdown	105
71295	Black Fox	105
69871	Noel	105
71295	Toboggan	105
71226	Sylvan Belle	105
70217	Cutter	105
71205	Ben Strong	107
71209	Hazel Thorpe	107
71200	Lightning Conductor	107
71290	Clifton Forge	108
71209	Heine	109
....	Martius	103

SEVENTH RACE—Mile, selling:

70180	Tyrol	95
71204	Silver Cup	95
71248	Catherine F.	95
71268	Maria	100
71265	Vanen	100
69434	Sweetener	100
71284	Uncle Tim	100
71266	Mirzer	100
71167	Black Dress	100
71217	Melzar	101
71207	Water Cooler	103
71243	Sabado	103
71268	Vansel	103
71128	Peoria	107

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

71158	Annie Berry	104
71297	Little George	104
71195	Scarecrow	104
70099	Josephine E.	104
70124	Florentine	109
71271	Alsono	109
71297	Royal Legend	109
71282	Marimbo	109
71032	Glena Macbride	99
....	Charlie Dickson	112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

70573	Out of Step	94
71281	Frescati	101
71115	Revery	101
71301	Lexington Lady	101
71300	C. H. Shilling	97
70011	Thurbet	97
71300	Bewitched	97
71281	Eonite	100
71008	Archie White	06

THIRD RACE—Mile:

71302	Reside	99
71177	Western	99
71280	Glimmer	96
71274	Hawkama	103
71283	Thistledo	103
71214	Solon Shingle	100
71188	Fantastic	103

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

71297	Grace Kimball	99
71276	Wise Hand	99
70459	Awawegeng	99
70787	The Belle	104
71297	Lizzie McLean	104
71282	Birmingham	104
71137	Miss Cesarion	104
71255	Flat	107
71207	Frank Collins	108
....	St. David	109

FIFTH RACE—Mile, selling:

71302	Family Talk	88
71135	Charles L. Stone	88
71176	Potent	101
71116	Mary Darby	91
71276	Alta McDonald	96
71214	Wabash Queen	96
71230	Sallie Suter	96
71283	Toddles	105
71237	Bye Bye II	99
71237	Taunt	99
71135	Gold Note	102

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth, selling:

71302	Harmakis	105
71283	Deule	105
71215	Chanida	105
71302	Rebounder	103
71255	Reveille	103
70002	Joe Levy	100
71197	Cursus	100
71190	Great	110
71190	King of the Valley	110
71297	Merry Belle	95
71255	Jungle Imp	113
....	Perfection	101

Sweet Marie Will Race Major Delmar

After many attempts to get the owners of Sweet Marie and Major Delmar, the world's two fastest trotters, to meet in a race, the match has been arranged, to take place at Allentown, Pa., on Wednesday, October 16th, for a purse of $5,000, best two in three mile heats, the winner to take all.

It is reported that this is to be Sweet Marie's last appearance on any track, and that in itself will make many horse lovers anxious to see the mare in her final effort to crown herself with added honors before her retirement to the stud.

Major Delmar's trainer says the Major was never in better shape, and that he is confident of winning. In addition to the above big event the Allentown management has arranged an excellent card of pacing and trotting racing, and George G., 2:05 1-4, to go against the world's half-mile track record.

THE NEW ARRIVAL

AWARDING OF NOVEMBER PERMIT TO ALEC GREGGAINS SURPRISE IN SPORTING WORLD

Jack Gleason Is a Surprised Promoter.

Baseball Man Thought He Had Permit in Pocket, but Supervisors Were Cruel Hearted.

Bat Nelson Is on the Outs With Nolan.

Hegewish Demon Decides to Cut Loose From Oily Tongued Gentleman From Larkspur.

W. W. NAUGHTON

By W. W. NAUGHTON

After every prize fight the man who likes to remind you that he told you so is very much in evidence, but there are very few claiming foresight or second sight in connection with the awarding of the November permit.

The facts of the case are that the local sporting colony took it for granted that Gleason had the permit in his pocket, as they say, when he posted $1000 to sweeten the Ketchel-Thomas match, whereas it now appears the putting up of the money and he having it in jeopardy was merely a something with which braw Jack hoped to work upon the sympathies of the police committeemen.

But these makeshift Supervisors have no sporting blood in them, and when Gleason, aghast at the prospect that the November franchise was slipping away from him, gasped, "Why, my forfeit of a thousand dollars is up!" Messrs. Stafford, Magee and Rix gently murmured in unison "That is your affair entirely."

It is said, and probably with some degree of correctness, that Greggains was as much surprised as anybody when the permit came his way. Alex, like others, was impressed with the apparently unconcerned manner in which the Occidental Club's forfeit was posted for the Ketchel-Thomas Thanksgiving go. He figured that as one-thousand-dollar checks do not grow on gooseberry bushes in these days of tight banks and conservative investments, Gleason must of necessity had some assurance of official favor before posting his money.

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Now that the award has been made, the sports who fancied they knew just how the land lay beforehand are asking and telling themselves what the real reason was for the turning down of Gleason. In a broad way the Police Committee held that it was the atmosphere of crookedness which enveloped the Britt-Gans match.

There isn't the slightest doubt that the match in question influenced the disposal of the November permit, but the talk along Fillmore street is that the complete story has not been told. Here is the version of the affair most commonly accepted:

To begin with it is generally understood that the prize fight permits at present being doled out are controlled by the "graft prosecution," and that no member of the old fight trust has a chance of obtaining one. It is said, in fact, that both Greggains and Gleason have been put through every degree, from the third to the thirty-third at various times in order to determine whether they were connected with any of the fight trust shareholders or not.

Those composing this fight trust were Coffroth, Graney, Morris Levy and Willis Britt, and it is claimed that Gleason is now in disfavor because he had Willis Britt for a partner in the Britt-Gans fight. The story goes that when charged with breaking faith with the influences that cause permits to be issued, Gleason urged that he was held up by Willis for a share in the profits, and that he had to take in the brother of Jimmy or lose the attraction. This explanation did not suit those who had befriended Gleason in the matter of permits, and it is felt that Jack will have hard work in squaring himself for any kind of a fight sanction in the future.

Anyhow, that is the story as told around the sporting corners.

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Jack Johnson will be here within a day or two and then tongues will loosen in connection with the Johnson-Flynn fight, which is to take place in Coffroth's Mission-street arena on Saturday afternoon, October 26th. Just at present the heavyweights are having an inning, and any kind of a bout having a bearing upon the world's championship is sure to arouse interest. In the present instance Johnson, one of the principals, is a well-advertised candidate, the fact of Jeffries drawing the color line and of other possible champions following suit having caused the public to wonder whether Johnson isn't being avoided because he is considered a dangerous opponent.

Jim Flynn, who is to oppose Johnson, comes well-recommended as to pluck and willingness. He, like Johnson, has had difficulty in finding matches, but he now feels that the affair he has entered into with the big colored heavy will either make or mar him. A single victory does wonders toward advertising a pugilist nowadays, as instance the cases of Tommy Burns and Jack (Twin) Sullivan, each of whom triumphed over Australian Bill Squires.

Flynn feels that if he can get away with Johnson the public will do the rest. In other words, the Flynn kite will soar so high that the question uppermost in the public minds will not be—Is Flynn deserving of a match with Burns, but rather, Is Burns entitled to a match with Flynn?

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It is just possible that if Tommy Burns goes through with his scheme for invading England an opponent for the winner of the Johnson-Burns contest will be found in Al Kaufman. The big native son is surely making headway in his profession, and as the heavyweight class is constituted at present, has as much right to entertain hopes of becoming champion as the best of them.

He is certainly a free-hitting fellow, with more punching power than the average heavy possesses, and also a good, full share of fighting spirit. With his youth taken into consideration, it appears to me that Kaufman's prospects of reaching the championship are good.

Al has been unfortunate in a way through being mixed up in contests which did not have a thrilling effect upon the public mind. I have always held that he did not receive proper credit for his defeat of Sam Berger. In the affair with Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia Sam was thought to have performed brilliantly by the Eastern critics, and he was touted as the coming champ. When Kaufman defeated him the contest was voted a poor display of heavies and the victor received hardly more credit than the vanquished. The same bad luck pursued Kaufman when he beat George Gardner at Los Angeles and again when he went against big-barreled Mike Schreck.

It is doubtful if there ever was a case of a fighter winning so consistently and getting so little credit out of his achievements. But it is hard to keep a good man down, and if Al is as good as Delaney thinks he is we shall hear him knocking at the championship gate within a year or two.

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So Battling Nelson and Billy Nolan have come to the parting of the ways. At the time of writing Nelson is the only one who has been heard from on the subject and it is hard to tell whether the prospect of a severance fills Nolan with regrets or not. His grief would have been more poignant, no doubt, if the battler had dispensed with him while still breasting the waves of success, for in those days the task of "Managing" was much easier than it is right now.

Truth to tell, these are the times when, in a case like Nelson's true managerial ability is put to the test. We hear a lot of this or that manager's shrewdness while the fellow he is piloting continues to win his fights, but it is a noteworthy circumstance that a manager's reputation for smartness remains intact only so long as his fighter keeps his jaw covered.

BRUNNER SAYS POISE COUNTS IN THE SCIENCE OF BILLIARDS

Local Expert Gives Vivid Idea of How Some of the Masters Manipulate the Cue.

In an interview with Mr Brunner, our local billiard expert and manager of Kears' Billiard Parlors, an idea of individuality in billiards was given to THE TRIBUNE representative Mr Brunner says:

There is as much individuality in the position of the body of an expert at the table as there is in his stroke. In the balance, the poise, the lightness or apparent firmness, there is always distiveness.

Take Jake Schaefer, for instance. The wizard, with his light, delicate stroke and easy movement nearly reaches the ideal in stroke and very nearly typifies his whole attitude when at the table. He is short in stature, but such is his flexibility and suppleness that he can reach nearly all the shots and very rarely uses a bridge. One peculiarity of his stroke is that his flexible wrist is turned upward. This is his individual style, and is worked by no other billiard player that I am aware of. Now, Maurice Daly is just the reverse. He possesses the flexible arm and in alignment and the wrist is under instead of up.

Slosson and players of his type use the wrist and forearm stroke. The result is that from the elbow, the wrist and forearm are in alignment and the wrist is much more rigid.

Shaefer lifts the butt of the cue more than other experts, and twists his neck about without very much turn to the body. The result: when the balls are on the rail he can twist his neck so that his eyes are in direct line with the balls and yet his body is comparatively square with the table. At such times his cue is in a fine drawn parallel with the rail and across his body.

Slosson is the exponent of rigidity. He stands high and with the butt of his cue lower than Schaefer. He appears very solidly set when in position for stroke, and turns his head very little.

George Sutton the champion, is not what you would call graceful at the table. He is short and heavy. He stands close with a squat appearance, and spreads over the table. However, he is firm on his feet and sights his cue like aiming a gun.

Willie Hoppe stands up well to the table, and is firmly planted on his feet. He moves easily and his attitude entirely lacks affectation. His head is turned slightly, giving the appearance of looking out of the corner of the eye. His left hand is firmly set with the fingers spread.

I have never seen Vignaux, but from his photographs I should judge that he possesses a dignity of bearing that he carries with him to the table.

As I remember Frank Ives, the greatest of all the great experts, he was the most exact and firmest of all in position and stroke. He used the greatest care in all shots, and seemed more than any to appreciate the underrunning influence of carelessness. He had the habit of planting himself firmly before every shot, exercising as much care with the simplest as with the more difficult shots. He bent to a very medium angle, but stood straight on masse shots. He was so exact that every part of him had to be fixed just so, and as a consequence his game appeared very deliberate.

Morning star is extremely graceful, and has a beautiful stroke. His wrist is very free. He hangs way over the table, and plays rapidly.

Cutler, the Boston crack, uses a very short bridge. His bridge is peculiar, as he doubles all except the forefinger under, the middle knuckles of the other fingers resting on the table.

The new amateur champion, Calvin Demarest, is the most erect of all. He bends very little and this has led to the wonder of experts at his wonderful precision. His wrist is limber, and he invariably takes a long swing.

Our own Chick Wright, possesses a beautiful stroke, bends at quite an angle and turns his head so that his eyes have an exact line on every shot. He stands light on his feet, and has an alert appearance that is borne out by his movements. He is extremely careful, and every shot is the subject of thorough study. His wrist is flexible, but uses it in conjunction with the forearm. His wrist is held at a slight angle to the forearm.

Reliance Boxing Night Tuesday

The reports from the stands where the tickets for the Reliance Club's boxing night next Tuesday, are being sold, is to the effect that the tickets are going more rapidly than ever.

With the list of events that the club is advertising it is little wonder that such is the case, for at no time in the history of the club's boxing career has there ever been a stronger card presented to the public and great credit is due the management for the way that the card is arranged.

The three six round events that have been signed are between men that guarantee the patrons a run for their money, unless the very unusual thing of having an accident happen in all three should arise.

The contest between Young Choynski and Dale Gardner which should easily develop a man that will be in line for a try at some of the big fry of the light weight division, has every prospect of being a hummer and with the Tat Reardon-Joe Willis contest that will preceed it, the sports should witness a contest of the thrilling character that will force them from their seats and cause a howl of delight when they get under full steam.

Eddie Miller who will meet M. Angelo in the remaining six round contest, has been training with Choynski and the getto champion thinks so well of his chances that he has signalized his willingness to back his man's chances with a good piece of hard earned money.

Angelo is the lad who so cleverly defeated Jim Horner at the club's last show.

With the three preliminaries that the management promise to use all precaution in matching, the card should indeed be a night's sport that will live in the memory of the sports for a time to come. It is hardly expected that the fans will get a chance to witness a list of three six round contests that are so evenly matched again in a while and they are evidently taking advantage of the fact.

Soccer Players Have Game Today

All the clubs which have entered teams in the California Association Football League competition will play matches to-day, this being the last opportunity before the season opens next Sunday.

At Alameda the Albion Rovers and the San Francisco club will meet, and a fast game is expected, as these two teams appear to be in the best condition of any of the clubs for the opening of play. The San Franciscos will have a stronger team than they had last week against the Vampires, and the Rovers will have out their full strength.

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The Vampires, who have done little practice, will play against the Scotias at the stadium and will put the following team in the field against the new club: Goal, McFarlane; backs, Middleton and Peterson; half backs, Hunter, Lee and Scott; forwards, Le Conteux, Barnard, Robertson, Lees and Singer.

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At Seventh avenue and California street the Oakland Hornets, winners of last year's competition, will play the Thistle Club.

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN BEAT STANFORD LADS

BLUE AND GOLD WIN GAME WITH THE CARDINALS

Taylor's Men Outplay the Babies From Palo Alto and Take Contest 19 to 0.

BY T P MAGILLIGAN

The wear rs f the Blue and Gold through up rior knowledge of Rugby aggressive t ctics and infinitely more confidence i their ability to play the new form f football wamped the cardinal togged freshmen from Stanford under 19 t 0 score at the Berkeley field y sterday afternoon

The Berl ley boys under Captain Hat h sim ly passed their way through the Stanford team and were no time sc usly menaced

Stanford s men ppeared to understand very l tl about the art of passing the ball an l showed very inferior ability to th erkeley aggregation in the matter f ground gaining Time and again t l ters brigade from Stanford ur u begged and implored their fello t Ho l em but there was no h l t tha lue and gold aggregation They swept heir eager way through the line of tre hosed men like a zephyr sweeps it way through the st ppe and won pretty much as th plea ed

For a g e f its impor ance the attendanc as n t ove y l ge The seats were ked nly in he center whil vac p sp ce n each side far outmea ur the ats ccupi d are to say th t 0 s y the little is to give tor t nd nce gates none the worst f it

The Blue n l G ld agg egation were th first to s ow and with wift spring they cam n nl had their way O ski W kel the entire length f th field nd ba k again They ere sar l t l knit fifteen well bal ance l and n aggregati n th t have seem l t t h th roughly m rcel tr rul e ts f the sport

A fe m m nts aft he blue and gold l l p ud l the field the Stanford fr hmen cam n nd their adherent w re very l k l ss loyal th n the lue pennoned votaries of California

The fair x was out in force for the Blue n Gold and they mingled their so r voices with he stentorian voices of the male ot rs

When the app ared on the field the Stanford men seemed r ther leaden of fo t and ap aren ly lacked th snap and confid e f the California babies

California chose the north side of the field wh le Stanford defended the south The Berkeleys had the first k ck at he oval and Pen uf gave the ball a b autiful boom down the field Then he game was on in earnest

Stanford mad a valiant effort to return the ball to California territory but they w e n equal to the task The spe tors did no se m to understand the ame very well but the merest tyro could see that Stanford was much unversed in he matter of passing he ball The Stanford players wou d h l the oval until the blue and gold warriors w uld rush upon them gain ntr l of the ball and invariably m e gain

Ea ly in he game Hatch secured the ball n l made a beautiful run serpentining it in and out of a jumble of Stanford en He c r el th ball almost th line and pas ed Dwiggins wh nt ve for th first try and there was much of the owski wowski stuff

The ball was placed for a try at goal and R n uf did h n the work beaut ly by sendi g squarely be ween the posts Hardly ten min f time h l been consumed whe Ca ifornia had a 10 to 0 advan age over their opp nent

CAPTAIN HATCH OF THE CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN TEAM. —Tribune photo

On the kick off Stanford whirled the ball down the California end of he field for yards but the scientific blue and gold warriors did n t allow the oval to tarry very long in their end of the field and began to hustle the oval back down the field The Blue and Gold boys worked in perfect uni on and shortly had the oval on the d nger line of the Cardinals

Some clever work by the California lads drew the ball within a f ot of the line and clever passing by Hatch Stetson and Munn sent Jordan over the line for the second try secured by the Blue and Gold lads Penauf was on the job again and boosted the ball through the parallels much to the delight of the Berkeley adherents It was plain n w that Berkeley would win unless Stanford took a miracul us brace but the brace was not in them

Klein butted into the game strongly here and did some exceedingly clever work

The Blue and Gold again started their clever combination passing and in a few minutes were again close to the border line of the Stanf rd s line Hatch ma le a neat run and passed the oval to Solinsky who went over for another try The edu ated toe of Renouf tried gain but this time he missed by a rather wide margin

When the fir t half closed there was great joy in the hearts of the California rooters and corresponding depression on the Stanford side

Stanford had played a rather meek first half and Coach Lanagan wore rather worried expression as he pranced nervously up and down the field

When the se ond half rolled ar und the Stanford boys braced up con id erably and they worked hard to cut down the lead f their opp nents but they did not seem able to pass the ball The Stanford men worked very much out of order Their handling of the ball was ragged and their passes ill timed and ill aimed

Much credit should go to the tousl ed h ired St John and Brown for their work in the second half Both boys worked heroically but the other players se med not to understand the art of the sport

About the middle of the half Dwiggins and Hatch did some pretty passing and they slipped the ball to Montgomery near the line and the latter went over with the oval for another try Renouf kicked but missed That was the end of the scoring

Line up

CALIFORNIA — Hotchkiss Fullback Solinsky Three quarters Penouf Three quarters Dwiggins Three-quarters Jackson Five eighths Montgomery Five eighths Hatch (Captain) Half Stetson Wing McFe Forward Jordan Forward Swartz Forward Pauley Forward Farmer Forward Munn Forward

STANFORD—R Woodville Forward E D Nolan Forward K L Dole Forward F C Woodcock Forward C B Evans Forward J A Abel Forward M R Arnold Forward G B Towne Wing forward A N Turner Half W Fletcher (Captain) Five eighths L L Cardon Five eighths W H Cline Jr Center M F Reed Wing R U St John Wing F C Brown Full

Tries—Hatch Solinsky and Montgomery

Goals—Renouf 2

Jenkins Vancouver referee

Howard and Cameron touch men

Seals Defeat the Commuters Easily

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—It so fell to the lot of the unfortunate Seals that today they won a game beyond all cavil Superior box work by Mr Willis of Canton O was the main feature although an ever apparent tendency to be wild on the part of Mr Carnes sometimes of Los Angeles co tributed more than its modicum to the efforts of Long s slippers

And as per usual the game was slow to the point of exasperation Why it is that neither the Seals nor the Commuters can display anything resembling pepper and ginger is a mystery that possibly will never be solved Certain it is at any rate that they keep right on with the same old kind of ball playing with about as much vigor as a sick despondent baby shaking a tin rattle

There was a cert in amount of interest to the game for the reason that at one stage it was tied up —all But th it soon faded into listlessness again and quite a number of people got tired and left before it was over

The Seals through the willingness of Mr Carnes annexed a pair f marks in the second stanza Zeiler was presented with a ticket Spencer sacrificed Esola was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball Zeider had grabbed two bases on Hank s sacrifice and he and the big chief pulled off a double steal in effective style registering the man from Winnipeg Will then kicked in with a lo g drive to left for one bag ... Esola

The Commuters became threatening in their half of the same period making two bingles good for a lone mark The first of the swats came from the selected ash of Bliss Bigbie s infi ld hit advanced him Then after Haley had popped out to Zeider Devereaux walloped a stinger to center and registered the husky catcher

They foozled long from that point until the last half of the sixth from ... single to short by Heitmuller started something Fagan ... light ... soused a single ... center and ... error the Baby Elephant scored

The Seals clinched it in the seventh and eighth with one run in each period In the eighth Mel chior s two bagger Zeider s second sacrifice and a long fly by Spencer were responsible In the seventh walks and errors and a jumble of weird base all were the features—but let us draw the curtain of charity The score

SAN FRANCISCO

	AB	R	PH	SB	PO	A	E
Hildebrand lf	2	1	1	1	3	0	0
Eager cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Williams 1b	5	0	1	1	7	1	0
Wheeler ss	4	0	1	0	3	4	0
Melchior rf	4	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0
Zeider 3b	1	1	0	1	3	4	1
Spencer 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0	1
Esola c	3	1	0	1	4	1	0
Willis p	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	4	7	5	27	11	3

OAKLAND

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Smith lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Haltren cf	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Heitmuller rf	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Egan ss	4	0	0	0	2	6	1
Bliss c	3	1	2	1	3	1	0
Bigbie 1b	3	0	0	0	11	2	0
Haley 2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	0
Devereaux 3b	2	0	1	0	3	1	0
Carnes p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	2	5	2	27	15	1

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—4
Base hits	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	1—7
Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
Base hits	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—5

SUMMARY

Two base hit—Melchior Sacrifice hits—Spencer Bigbie Hillebrand Zeider 2 First base on called balls—Off Willis 3 off Carnes 4 Struck out—By Willis 4 by Carnes 3 Hit by pitcher—Hillebrand Esola Bliss Double play—Devereaux to Heitmuller to Egan Bliss to Devereaux Willis to Spencer Passed ball —Esola Time of game 1 hr 50 min Umpire—Perrine

Angels Trim Beavers Again

LOS ANGELES Oct 12—Franzel Hosp pitched one of the best games of his career this afternoon when he met Shoestring Groom in the firing line and pitched the thin Portlander right off his feet winning by a score of 3 to 2 in what was the closest and prettiest game of the present series between the leaders and the tailenders

McCreedie was out of the game but his men jumped into the fray with a bunch of pepper that was astonishing

The Beavers made their only two runs of the game in the first half of the fourth inning The Angels got one of them back in their half of that inning tied the game into a knot in the fifth and won out in the seventh Casey opened up the fourth for the visitors by fouling a half dozen balls and finally flying out Rafferty sent a clean single into right field and the trouble was on Donahue flew out Johnson sent a deceptive grounder down between first and second and Bernard let it get away from him With two men on bases and two down Kennedy pulled off a single and scored both men

In the last half of the fourth Cravath singled to right and took second when Groom made a wild heave to the bleachers in an effort to get him at first Brashear singled to center scoring Cravath The game was tied in the fifth Ellis singled through short and stole second Delmas and Hogan flew out Hosp singled to center and scored Ellis The Angels third and winning run came in the seventh Brashear doubled to left and Ellis bunted to Groom and was thrown out at first Delmas sent a sizzling grounder to short which Johnson could not handle and Brashear came home Score

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Bernard 2b	4	0	[illegible]	0	3	4	1
Carlisle lf	[illegible]	0	0	0	0		1
Dillon 1b	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Cravath rf	2	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Brashear 3b	2	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ellis cf	2	1	1	1	5	0	0
Delmas ss	3	0	0	0			0
Hogan c	3	0	0	0	5	[illegible]	0
Hosp p	3	0	1	0	0		0
Totals	23	3	7	1	27	10	[illegible]

PORTLAND

	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Casey 2b	4	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4	0
Rafferty cf	3	1	1	1	4	[illegible]	0
Donahue rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson ss	4	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Kennedy 1b	4	0	[illegible]	0	10	1	1
Bassey lf	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Mott 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrnes c	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Groom p	3	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
Totals	31	2	5	1	24	18	[illegible]

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	*—3
Base hits	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	1	*—[illegible]
Portland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—[illegible]
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0—5

SUMMARY

Two base hits—Brashear Sacrifice hits—Brashear Ellis Left on bases—Los Angeles 3 Portland 3 Bases on balls—Off Hosp 1 off Groom 3 Struck out—By Hosp 5 Double plays—Casey to Johnson to Kennedy First base on errors—Portland 1 Los Angeles 1 Time —1 hr 35 min Umpire—Quigg

BUSINESS TOPICS.

Your Druggist Will Tell You That Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes Makes Weak Eyes Strong Doesn t Smart, Soothes Eye Pain

MANY WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS HAVE BEEN CONTESTED FOR BY WINNING BALL CLUBS

CHICAGO HAS HAD HONOR FIVE TIMES

'Windy City' Always the Center of the Great Exponents of National Game.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

The most important event in the world of sport the baseball championship of the world which was decided yesterday in favor of Chicago had its origin 23 years ago when the Metropolitans of New York and Providence contested in a full series From that date up until 1890 these games were of annual occurrence between teams of the National League and the now defunct American Association The reader will not confuse that American Association with the present one for they were entirely different organizations and of a different caliber

At the close of the National League pennant race of 1890 the first and second clubs in that organization contested for the cup This cup was donated by a Pittsburg enthusiast the receipts being designated as a reward for the competing clubs The cup series however was discontinued after four years of play

Friendly relations between the two major leagues were suspended in 1900 when the American League made its famous raid on the National body and captured most of the stars from that organization

During the off season of 1902 3 Garry Hermann who owns the Cincinnati Club and who is also president of the National Commission which governs the relations between the major leagues and which is also the supreme court of baseball fixed up a treaty of peace between the two big leagues and friendly relations were resumed

After the major league seasons closed in 1903 Boston winner in the American League played Pittsburg the premiers of the National and won from that club

The year 1904 furnished the most sensational struggle for pennant honors ever known to baseball The Boston Americans world s champions of 1903 and the New York Americans fought a desperate struggle that season The very final game of the season determined the pennant and a wild pitch gave to Boston the game that gave them the 1904 honors in the American League In that memorable game Spit Ball Jack Chesbro propelled a wild pitch at an unlucky time allowing Criger of Boston to score the winning tally Also in that determined game Irish Bill Dineen covered himself with glory by fanning the intrepid Pat Dougherty in the ninth inning of the contest when New York had the bases all occupied

Immediately after Boston won that game they issued a sweeping defi to the New York Nationals Brush who owned New York at the time declined the issue The New York owner gave no very sound reason for refusing to play and the best baseball judges have always inferred that the New York Nationals feared to meet the Boston Americans in fair battle

In 1905 when the New York Nationals won the pennant in their league and when the Philadelphia Americans landed the honors in the Johnson organization Brush saw it to play Mack s men They were easier game than were the Bostons of the previous year and Brush knows a cinch as well as any man and consequently played Philadelphia and New York easily won that series

The year 1906 saw the peculiar spectacle of two Chicago clubs battling for the highest honor in baseball Chicago s American League team through superior luck and in a measure superior baseball generalship won that series although the writer opines that the better team through unpropitious circumstances lost

In that series when the crowd was dense one day a yell en it walked into the Chicago Nationals right fielder ... ing him ... hop ... all co ... ing the Cubs the game and the championship

Chicago has had the peculiar and pompous honor of having battled more times for high honors than any other city Five times in all have Chicago clubs fought for the highest honors

T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

ST. LOUIS HAD FOUR TIME WINNERS

Mound City in the Days of Von der Ahe Was Home of Renowned Brown Stockings.

St Louis has had the honor of fighting for the grandest prize in baseball four times

Chris Von Der Ahe at the helm of the famous Browns sent four teams to the scratch for the honors New York also had four contenders for the great honor Detroit has fought twice for the honors while Pittsburg Boston Brooklyn Providence Philadelphia and Louisville have each had the honor once

The first great series consisted of three games between Providence and the Metropolitans Providence won overwhelmingly taking the entire series and that by no small margin of scores

The first great series was contended for between the St Louis Browns and the Chicago White Stockings in 1885 For this series a prize of $1000 besides the gate receipts were hung up The teams tied in this series each side winning three games and one game being drawn

In 1886 the same teams battled for baseball supremacy again and Comiskey s Browns beat Anson s White Stockings in four of the six games played Bobby Caruthers and Jack Clarkson were the pitching heroes of the respective teams and Caruthers of the Browns did the most effective work

The world s series took on a decidedly important hue in 1887 St Louis and Detroit competing This time fifteen games were played and the contests were spread over ten cities

The Detroit team of that season had probably the greatest hitting bunch ever organized The big four Brouthers White Rowe and Richardson—were in the line up of the nine from the City of Straits while such sluggers as Sam Thompson Ned Hanlon and Bennett also played with Detroit It was a truly wonderful aggregation Detroit won eleven of the fifteen games played

The St Louis Browns won their fourth successive pennant in 1888 and met the New York Giants Tim Keefe and Buck Ewing were the famous battery for New York while Doc Bushong and Bobby Caruthers were the star pointsmen for the Browns Keefe covered himself with glory by winning four of the six games that went to New York The Giants won that series six games out of ten

In 1889 Brooklyn supplanted the St Louis Browns as winners in the American Association while New York again won in the National League New York captured the important series six games out of nine

Eighteen hundred and ninety saw the greatest upheaval baseball has ever known In this year a few choice spirits with money united themselves with the baseball players and formed the famous Brotherhood The American Association and National League were still in the field The Louisville team won the American Association pennant that season while Brooklyn won the National League honors These teams played a tie series each side winning three contests while one was drawn

In 1892 the National League and the American Association merged into a twelve club league A new method of deciding the championship was invented The season was divided into two halves Boston won the first half while Cleveland took the second half

A series of nine games were arranged to settle the championship status of the teams Only six games were necessary as Boston won five out of the only six games played

The half season idea did not prove popular and was allowed to fall into disuse

After his series W C Temple donated the famous Temple cup The first Temple cup series was played in 1894 between Baltimore and New York Four games were played and the Giants gobbled them all

In 1895 Baltimore won the pennant and Cleveland finished second Cleveland beat Baltimore in four of the five games played

Baltimore won its third pennant in 1896 and Cleveland was again second This time the Orioles were in better form and won the entire four games

In 1897 Boston and Baltimore fought it out for world honors Baltimore won four games out of five

From 1897 until 1903 there was nothing in the nature of a world s series The contest between the Boston Americans and Pittsburg Nationals in 1903 revived the world s series which has been continued since and endless is detailed at the beginning of this article

Duck Famine Worries Hunters

The hunters will be out in force to day ne ... ing planned ... put in Sunday on the marshes if ... The result of the day s sport ... ed with in ... f ... pinion eems to be divi ... the experts as to whether the shooting is improving or whether it ... be really a poor year for the ... men

Up to the ... time the shooting hasn t been ... the first ... last year the ... scattered and hard ... around Los Angeles ... bags ... but ... the Suisun ... dozen or ... club pr ... the sport has ... to say the least ... mallard ... seen in any number ... have d ... their old haunts ... systematically ... the scarcity of ducks ... the unfor ... that has prevailed ... the North There have been no ... Washington ... feeding grounds ... remain there until driven South by stress of weather

If the sh ... appointments ... sportsmen who ... spending their good money ... preserving the ponds for their week-end ... Within the last few years ... nearly every ... of good shooting ... San Francisco ... been ... duck ... innumerable have been formed ... shooters ... at large over the marshes when the Ibis Cordelia and Tule clubs were about the only organizations preserving their shooting now the ... different situation ... unless they belong to some recognized club they have little chance of getting their limit in a days shoot

Louisville Meeting Is Called Off

LOUISVILLE October 12—Charles F Grainger president of the New Louisville Jockey Club late this afternoon called off the fall meeting scheduled to begin October 16th The decision is said to be due to Sheriff Bulets notice that he will prevent betting at the Churchill Downs course

Piedmont Baths

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths Finest service on the coast, experienced attendants also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen Oakland avenue car.

SUPERIOR PASSING WINS FOR BERKELEY FRESHMEN

Stanford Rugby Players Find Great Difficulty in Forgetting the American Game.

(BY FRANK R HAVENNER)

Palms of victory palms of glory palms of victory I shall win sang the University of California rooters ... the ... freshmen Rugby ... on the ... the baby football players of the State University started their athletic career in college with a most decisive victory over their rivals from Stanford So marked indeed was the triumph that the cardinal players had no excuses to offer They simply bowed gracefully to the victors and acknowledged that they were outclassed

The California players put up a game which was remarkably fast and ... their passing was enthusiastically applauded by the old Rugby players present who had come prepared to see a game full of insights ... The consensus of opinion among those ... was that California s victory was mainly due to superior passing although the forwards of the blue and gold showed a speed and vim in every department of the game which was noticeably lacking in the playing of their slower and somewhat lighter opponents

It was in the early stages of the contest that the team work of the Californians showed to best advantage Soon after the whistle blew the ... backs got ... a series of pretty run and lightning ... Stanford ... for the first try Thereafter ... throughout the first half the ball was almost constantly in Stanford territory and two more trys were scored by the California players before the intermission was called A goal kicked from field swelled the California score to 13 points for the half while Stanford had been unable to gain a single point

In the second half the Stanford team took a decided brace and the game was much more closely contested than before California managed to score one more try through another long run and some more clever passing but the improved defensive work of the Stanford forwards kept the play in midfield most of the time and made the game much more interesting to the impartial spectators and much less disheartening to the Stanford rooters

Stanford's chief fault was the disposition of her backs to cling to the ball when they were downed instead of trying to pass it to their teammates They seemed to be fearful always that the ball would not get to the man it was intended for and instead of taking chances they held the spheroid and attempted to advance it by bucking through their opponents in the style of the old American football As a result they were usually thrown back for a loss and nine times out of ten the ball was taken away and carried back by the better trained Berkeleyites

In defensive work the cardinal players were strong The forwards were quick and willing and their scrum work was excellent In the throw-out from touch they showed great agility and usually managed to thump the ball away from their opponents Their fullback Brown punted long and true and his good work was largely instrumental in keeping the play so even in the last part of the game But they could not advance the ball except by kicking and therein lies the secret of their defeat

And the Berkeley boys whatever else they could not do could and did carry it past their rivals with great regularity Which gave them the victory and the honor of earning for the blue and gold collegians the right to serpentine on California field for the second time since its dedication In the other two games played on the big new arena the Stanfordites have flaunted their colors in the faces of the local students when the referee s whistle sounded the end of the contests

Lick Team Wins From Lowell High

ALAMEDA Oct 12—The Lowell and Lick football teams played here today and Lick won by a score of 16 to 0 The two San Francisco teams put up a good game but the Lowell line was weak and good gains were made through it Two of the three goals were kicked by the Lick players The game was one of the Academic League series

"My Cake Is Dough" Did not use Sperry's Flour

WAHOO SAM CRAWFORD HARD MAN FOR PITCHERS TO FOOL

Where can you put the ball so Sam Crawford the slugging Detroit outfielder can t hit it?

This was the question which was put to Eddie Walsh of the White Sox after Crawford landed on one of Big Ed s spit balls shoots for a home run in the right field bleachers

Put it right over second base said Walsh If you throw it in the other direction he ll get to it and lam it

Crawford is hitting his stride these late summer days When the leaves begin to turn brown Sam s mellow or other usually finds his batting eye at its best and the way he kills the ball is a terror to all pitchers

The barber from Wahoo is easily the hardest hitter in the American League He hits a ball harder probably than any other stick batter the league can boast of But somehow or other his best drives usually slam into an outfielder s mitt on a straight line from his bat If Fielder Jones were not in the league Crawford would probably have a better average by twenty points Game after game against Chicago the Sox leader steals base hit drives from Crawford Just what the hoodoo is Sam can t figure out In fact doesn t try

There are few better liked ball players in the business than big quiet Sam Sam has played in the major leagues about eight years He started his big league career in 1899 in Cincinnati and in 1902 went to Detroit where he has been one of the idols of the fans ever since

Sam started in life as a boy barber in Wahoo Nebraska ... a customer ... Sam took ... pieces from his face Sam was ... because he wanted to get out and play ball He was ... about sixteen then but he was playing with the veterans on the town team—and Wahoo had a team that was worthy of the burg

He went from Wahoo to Chatham Ontario He so far forgot his work as a barber one day that ... a trip with a touring baseball nine and hit Chat am As he was breaking down the back field fence with his ... manager of the Canadian club figured he had better keep him to draw crowds that would mean money enough to repair the fences Sam willingly started playing for the Chatham team He pitched and played the out field and did any old thing they wanted him to

The star Tiger batsman lasted just two months in Chatham He was so good Grand Rapids grabbed ... He played just two months in Grand Rapids and he was rushed to Cincinnati ... Cincinnati Sam was ... league star and he has been one ever since In the ... he has played Sam has always ... the same brilliant fielder and ...

This year he stands a good chance to land the honors ... champion ... Those who know the big quiet serious minded fellow ... hope he gets it

Queer Tale of Baseball Field

Umpire Anderson of the Wisconsin State League vouches for one of the strangest cases in the history of baseball where a player dropped dead on third base on his way to the plate and still scored a run

In 1[illegible] says Anderson I was umpiring independent ball in Minnesota The rival teams of Wilmar and Benson met in a double header on July 4 It was one of the warmest days I have ever known Benson won the morning game by a fluke play in the ninth inning Wilmar was somewhat discouraged but for the afternoon game they put in Thielman a twirler on whom every Wilmar fan would bet his last dollar About the end of the ninth inning Thielman began to show the effects of the heat—and the score was still a tie—had been in fact since the second inning In the first half of the tenth Benson got a run by a base or balls an error and a hit Wilmar fans looked pretty sick Thielman was first up and I could see he was about to throw and out mu l

With two and three on him however he hit for a single The next man up O Toole was a player with a head that he could use He met the first ball fair and square and got an easy home run Thielman started for the plate got to second all right staggered a little on the way to third and fell flat on the third bag

O Toole came along and knowing that two runs would win the game and that he could not score ahead of Thielman picked him up and carried him to home plate and touched it himself I decided that the two runs counted A doctor came out on the field back ... Thielman and pronounced him dead—overcome by the heat That s what I meant when I said I knew a player who died at third base and then scored a run anyway

Hassard Will Be Scratch Man

The third annual cross country race of the Dipsea Indians will be held today over the usual course from Mill Valley to Willow Camp a distance of about seven miles over all kinds of country

At 10 o clock sharp the first runners will be sent away from Mill Valley and the scratch man will start at 10 15 the limit handicap being fifteen minutes The course will lead over the trail via Lone Tree and the finish this year will be on the road near Willow Camp instead of on the beach as formerly

Last year the contestants after covering the hard course found the running on the sand too trying and the committee decided this year to have the finishing line on the road so that the men would have a better footing At the finish of last year s race Wagon ... Century Club who led by a quarter of a mile when he got to the beach was unable to proceed when he struck the sandy beach and did not finish John Little of Lick School was leading 0 yards from the finish but his limbs gave way in the soft going and Hassard passed him and won the race by a couple of yards

J G Hassard the only scratch man in to day s race has the distinction of having won both the previous Dipsea races In 1905 he had a good handicap being then but a schoolboy ... won easily while last year ... with a five minute handicap ... Connolly the Irish distance runner he took first place in the race and made the best time ... the timers giving him ... 49 minutes and ... seconds

John Little who finished second last year will run again ... and Al ... Garcia the wonderful distance runner of the Olympic Club will also start Otto Boeddiker of the Olympic Club who has made a splendid showing in previous races will start with Garcia from the 4½ minute mark

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LEE DEMIER, Racing Editor

FRANCIS TREVALIAN IS NOT TO PRESIDE AT THE SANTA ANITA PARK

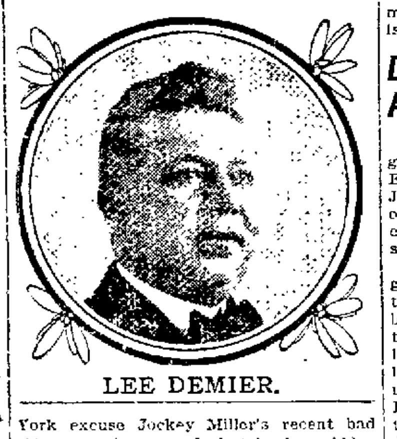
No Chance for Racing at Chicago Next Summer

It is really laughable to think of Francis Trevelian accepting a minor positino in the stand at Los Angeles. Mr. Trevyelliar is today the foremost racing official in the country, and it was like pulling teeth to get him to finish out the season at City Park last winter when he was a big stockholder.

Mr. Trevelian is today quite a wealthy man, and his handsome farm in Virginia is his pet hobby. Last winter Francis could hardly wait for his two weeks in harness to expire at New Orleans to hike back to his horses and his chickens. Consequently knowing the big judge's habits as well as the writer does, it is anything but reasonable to believe that he would consider an offer to spend the winter away from his home and pets. Then again, Mr. Trevelian is anything but a well man, and rest and quietude instead of labor is what he is on the lookout for.

Followers in every walk are with an official like Francis Trevyellian to a man, and what a drawing card he would be for the new Los Angeles venture; and furthermore, what a boost to the game would it be if Francis would grace the Arcadia official pagoda?

Trevelian is a man that is loved, feared and respected, and understands more about racing than any other official not even barring Colonel Hamilton.



LEE DEMIER.

Heatherton Looks Like a Comer

Jockey Heatherton, comparatively unknown here last season, as he only rode a few races, gives promise of being the comer of the season this winter. Up at Butte last summer he rode in great form and made a hit. He rode in exceptionally good form, landing winner after winner, at all kinds of prices and during the meeting attained a large following. In fact, so popular did the little fellow become that it used to be heard daily, "When in doubt play Heatherton."

It is seldom that a rider jumps into prominence as quickly as did this little fellow, and his services are sure to be in great demand this winter. The lad has good hands, has a faculty of getting away from the post well and is withal a great judge of pace, something unusual in these days of quickly developed riders.

As he can do ninety-five pounds and still has the advantage of the five pounds' apprentice allowance for a number of months to come, it will not be surprising if he makes the older and much heralded division of jockeys sit up and take notice before many weeks of racing at Oakland. He is a particularly clean-cut gentlemanly little chap, and has a host of friends among the horsemen that raced in the north this winter.

During the Butte meeting he was never once called into the stand to be questioned as to any irregularities by the officials, which, in itself, is a record to be proud of. At present he is under contract to W. W. Finn, and that astute horseman swears by him. In fact so sure is he that the boy is a race rider that a number of flattering offers for his services have been turned down. Just watch this lad and see if the writer's predictions do not come true before many weeks of racing.

Takes up Cudgel For Walter Miller

The Chicago Racing Form takes a crack at the New York Sun in Walter Miller's behalf:

Some good judges of racing in New York excuse Jockey Miller's recent bad riding on the ground that he has ridden too much and too steadily for two full years, and is stale and track sore. It is tough work this being an ordinary hard-working boy doing the best you can, more and better than others are doing it, failing sometimes and getting the back-wash of the hero worship when you fail.

In commenting on the boy's work the notoriously unfair New York Sun says: "Since the beginning of the recent Gravesend meeting Miller has been beaten on a number of hot public choices, including Suffrage (twice), Beacon Light (twice), Momentum, Rye, Temacco, Yankee Girl, Tom McGrath (twice), Ballot, Lady Anne, Running Water, Megg's Hill and Chulita."

True. But take the other angle and credit the jockey with good rides on such odds-on public favorites as Colin, Colt, Nimbus and James B. Brady. Then, too, why not go further and note extra good work on Salvidore, Spooner, Earl's Court, Himalaya, Voorhees, Pine and Needles and Big Chief, all of which won at long odds.

Spokane Meeting Was Great Success

Here is what a Spokane paper has to to say of the running meeting just closed. The following article was handed to the writer by a well known turfite who just arrived from Falls City:

"The twelve days of racing was the best ever seen in Spokane. Not only from standpoint of speed, but in close finishes and in respect to practically no complaints to the judges' stand of crooked racing, it has been the most successful of all former race meets in this city.

"The play in the betting ring has been exceptionally heavy, greatly surprising the bookmakers who came from Seattle and Butte, little expecting to have to handle so much money. It is estimated that, on a fairly conservative guess, over half a million dollars represented the amount of money in grass handled by the books. The average play was about $35,000 to $10,000 daily, reaching as high as from $65,000 to $75,000 Derby day.

"Practically all of the books quit winner, Columbus Jones being the biggest winner. Jones is reported to be ahead $8000 on his two books. The ring is believed to have won from $30,000 to $10,000 or from 6 to 8 per cent of the money actually handled. In addition to this the ring paid to the Fair Association for the twelve day meeting $15,750 for the "cut-in" fee, not included in the estimate of the winnings.

"A number of horses have won more than one race, none more than two. Cabin has won the biggest stake events, taking down both the $1000 Derby and the $750 Farewell handicap.

"Jockey McClain easily outclasses the field of riders, with twenty-two winning mounts in twelve days. J. Clark with 11, is second; Rettig third, with seven."

Dearth of Riders A Serious Question

The dearth of riding talent is getting to be a serious question. Back East this season Miller, E. Dugan and Joe Notter held the situation in the palm of their hands and horses ridden by others than these lads were seldom taken seriously by the so-called talent.

Here at Williams Park every morning galloping horses can be seen the foundation for next season's Eastern riding brigade and it lies only with the lads themselves to win fame and fortune. Busy exercising and readying up for the big season's campaign are McBride, Borel, Palms, Mentry, E. Lynch, A. Wright, Harry Stewart and A. Williams. Of this bunch McBride lays head and shoulders over the others in the line of experience and considering the determined way in which he is going about his preliminary work nothing short of a serious accident will keep him from making the general racing public sitting up and take notice.

Sam Hildreth, who already has about forty thoroughbreds on the grounds and intends sending out a bunch more, has been riding a boy named Finn recently around New York, but if rumors be true the wily Sam will have McBride's name affixed to a contract at an early date. Finn is in the employ of Bob Smith and as Bob has seen fit to give the coast a wide berth the past few seasons it is reasonable to believe he will do likewise this season.

No Racing in Chicago Next Year

W. B. Cross, the noted turf writer, and a recent arrival from New York and of course, Chicago, is now housed with his family in a comfortable little flat within a stone-throw of Williams Park. Mr. Cross before making the journey across the deserts, dropped off at the Windy City to renew old acquaintances. Speaking about the racing game around Chicago, Mr. Cross said: "If you want some real dope concerning the racing game. Well, here it is. Will they race in Chicago next season?"

"This question has been asked of me by horsemen times without number in the past six months. In answer, I will state that after a careful canvass of the situation, it looks mighty screwy to me. To be candid, the gambling element, that is those who are on the inside, are fighting bitterly among themselves and you all know what that means; nothing else but a slough up all around, with hard times for those in our set.

"Fred Busse, Chicago's present Mayor, is, in the vernacular of the turf, "One Right Guy" and with anything like reason on the part of the gambling magnates everything would be allowed to trot along smoothly. However, judgment is entirely foreign to the greedy Chicago gamblers and before the golden-laying goose is matured enough to waddle, the very life is squashed out of her.

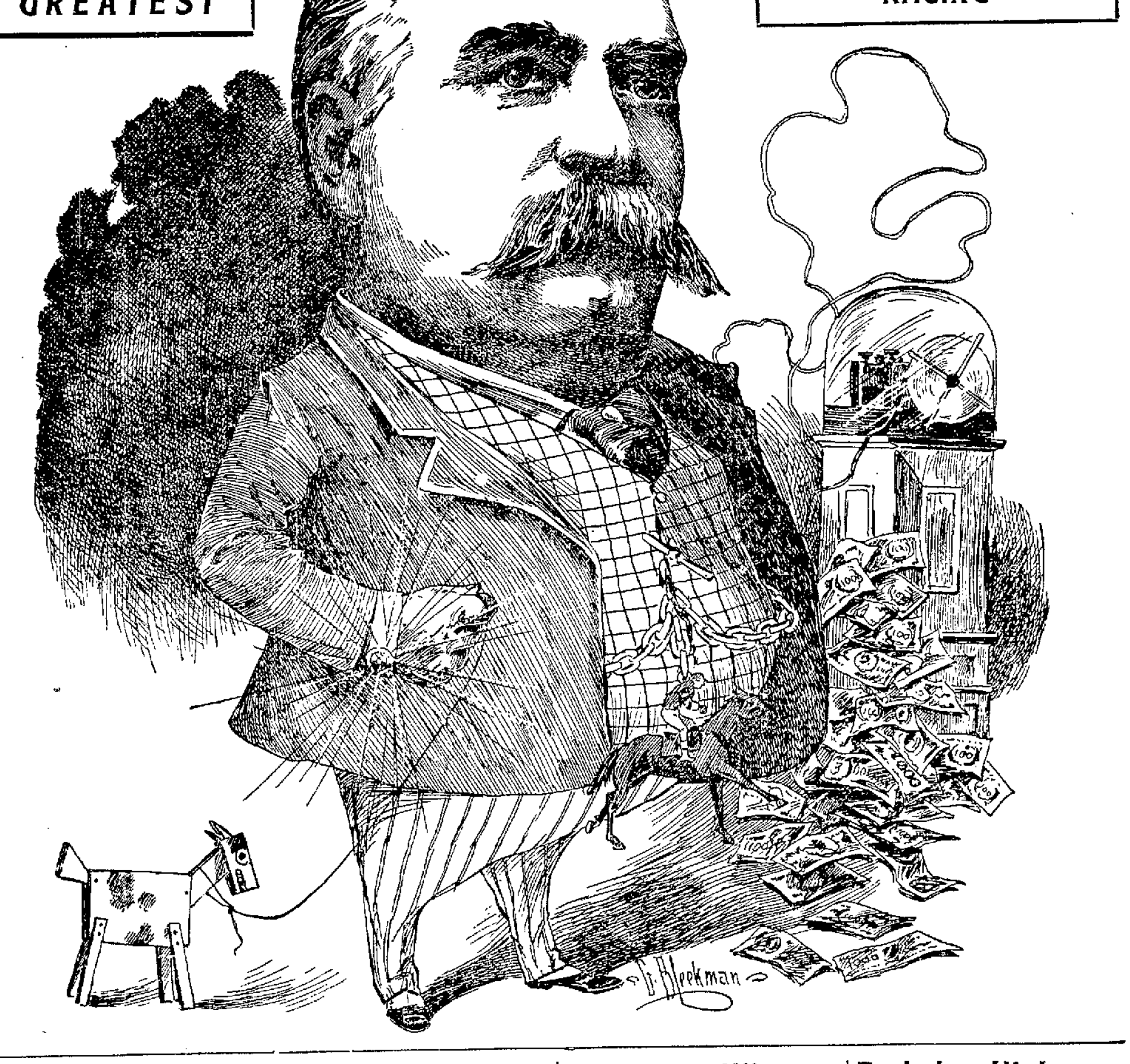
"The gambling fraternity, since the middle of July, have been shying nitriglycerine bombs in to one another's camps with the natural result that not only have the powers that be become disgusted with trying to be good fellows by giving sports a little lee way, but public sentiment, as well, has turned against the gambling bunch and a string of indictments is sure to follow.

"John Condon was the first victim, a bomb being placed on his window sill, wrecking a portion of his handsome residence. The handy man with the bomb was never discovered, and since then has been doing a thriving business. Of course, no racetrack magnates have been mixed up directly in this bomb-throwing nasty fight between the gambling factions. However, racetracks and poolrooms coming directly under one head as they do, easily get coupled in the betting, and if this petty fight is not hushed up right away and the lid slammed down on Chicago by the gamblers themselves, it is good-bye racing, not only next season, but for many seasons to come."

Men Who Are Making Racing a True American Sport

JOHN W. GATES WHO IS ONE OF THE GREATEST

ENTHUSIASTS AND DEVOTEES OF RACING



Southpaws No Longer Terrors

"The terrors of southpaw pitching are on the wane," says Hughey Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers. "In a year or so teams like Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, with their arrays of left-hand batters, will be pounding the left-hand pitchers with as much freedom as the right-handers now hit the right-hand pitchers.

"The reason for this is because every time a manager comes across a team with a string of left-hand batters he puts in a southpaw feeling it will be easier to get away with the game.

"This is being done so much now that the left-hand batters are getting accustomed to hitting southpaw pitching.

"The only reason a left-hand pitcher is effective now against a left-hand batter is because the left-hand hitter has not had as much practice against that kind of pitching in his baseball work as he has against the right-arm delivery. But in another year you'll see them banging them. They are getting too many left-hand pitchers against them.

"You can see the change even this year. Every time Detroit goes against a team the opponents shove in a left-hander. Detroit is getting so they can wallop them. The managers are overdoing it. Men like Sam Crawford and Matty McIntyre can hit the left-handers ... as they can the right-handers, and both hit from the left side. ... etter at it than he was, and he, too, will be hitting them shortly if he keeps running into that kind of a delivery day after day."

THE STATE BOOK SHOWS BIG INCREASE THIS YEAR

Guaranteed Value of $7500 for California Handicap---Los Angeles Derby Has $5000.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—The stake book of the Los Angeles Racing Association, issued on Thursday, shows a large increase of stakes over past seasons at Ascot Park. The California Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, which replaces the former Ascot Handicap, has a guaranteed value of $7,500 instead of the former value of $3,000. The Los Angeles Derby has the princely sum of $5,000 guaranteed, and so on throughout the list, none of them having a less value than $1500.

The Norfolk stake, named in honor of E. J. Baldwin's great thoroughbred, will be the long distance event of the year, at four miles, and will be run February 22, with $2,000 added money. The Rose selling stakes, at a mile and an eighth, to which George Rose himself adds $2,000, is down for decision New Year's Day. The Pomona Handicap, at seven furlongs, for all ages, will be run the opening day, and has $1,500 added.

CHAMPIONS MEET

The last stake of the meeting to be contested for will present an unusual feature in that it is named for the champion two-year-old of the season, the unbeatable Colin. This will be at five furlongs for two-year-olds, and have $1,500 added money. The other stakes to be run will be the Vernon selling stakes, at a mile, Dec. 14. The Garvanza Handicap, at a mile, December 25. The Gardena Selling stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, January 18, 1908. The Ventura Handicap, one mile and an eighth, Feb. 8. The Santa Anita Handicap, at a mile and a quarter to be run January 11. The Los Angeles Oaks, at a mile, down for decision January 25. The Woodland Stakes, a two-year-old event at four furlongs, run Feb. 29. The Santa Ana Stakes, another two-year-old event, at four and a half furlongs, run February 15. Making a total of 14 stakes, worth $31,500.

Work at the new racing plant is progressing so rapidly that all the stables will be finished within a week, and instead of putting up a temporary grandstand, as at first contemplated, a permanent one will be erected, the concrete piers being almost finished at the present time. There will actually be time to spare for the meeting to open Thanksgiving Day.

RAIN IN MARYSVILLE.

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 12.—Rain to the amount of a quarter of an inch fell in this section last night. The prune crop was not damaged.

THE REMARKABLE RECORD MADE BY THE TRIBUNE STAFF OF HANDICAPPERS

At Latonia Saturday they handicapped six horses out of seven races. Here they are: Uncle Henry, Rustle, Monsignor, Center Shot, Deutschland and Granada.

TRIBUNE'S LATONIA SELECTIONS

THE TRIBUNE'S selections were in a class by themselves in picking the winners at Latonia. The following dope was printed in big black letters: Uncle Henry, Rustle, Monsignor, Center Shot and Granada.

THIRTY LEADING JOCKEYS

C. H. Shilling at Latonia scored the riding honors last week, riding eleven winners. Miller, McDaniel and Englander each rode five while Lee, Moreland and J. Murphy piloted four each. The standing of the thirty leading jockeys from January 1 to and including the racing of October 5, is as follows.

Jockeys.	Wts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp	PC	LW
W. Miller	891	248	174	117	352	.28	5
J. Lee	853	195	131	124	403	.23	4
Nicol	438	121	73	57	186	.28	3
R. McDaniel	612	118	108	84	302	.19	5
M. Preston	683	114	106	90	370	.17	0
E. Dugan	655	111	109	76	359	.17	7
Garner	481	98	64	60	259	.20	2
C. H. Shilling	454	96	83	64	211	.21	11
Moreland	584	95	86	85	318	.16	4
C. Koerner	452	87	81	62	212	.19	0
Mountain	494	87	72	65	270	.18	0
Lloyd	571	81	86	82	319	.14	0
W. Knapp	372	71	54	47	200	.19	1
Sandy	508	71	76	88	253	.12	0
A. Brown	521	70	68	70	313	.13	0
Notter	452	69	61	65	257	.15	1
D. Austin	556	69	87	75	325	.12	0
D. McCarthy	426	67	78	62	219	.16	0
Englander	417	66	59	44	248	.16	5
J. Murphy	379	58	51	40	230	.15	4
W. Fischer	540	58	52	49	381	.11	0
Pickens	447	57	50	45	295	.13	3
D. Boland	401	55	53	50	234	.14	0
Radtke	315	72	45	44	174	.17	1
Lycurgus	352	49	43	36	224	.14	2
R. Lowe	525	49	56	79	341	.09	0
L. Williams	296	18	42	33	173	.16	..
J. Butler	376	45	43	40	248	.12	..

Isbell Better Than Wagner

Manager Fielder Jones, of the Chicago White Sox makes the statement that Frank Isbell, of the Sox, is a better all-around player than Hans Wagner and also declares that Ty Cobb, of the Detroit Tigers, is the most valuable man to a team playing ball this season, the same as Hal Chase was last year.

"Isbell is a better all-around player than Wagner," says Jones. "I am willing to bet he can beat Hans at any of the competitions that were pulled off at the Cincinnati field games. Isbell can play any position in the field and can even pitch a very creditable game right now. He will be with the team on the Eastern trip, and he is going to be a big help to us in the wind-up."

"Cobb is the most valuable man in the game as a run-getter, which is what counts most after all. I don't say he's the best fielder or the best batter, but he is the most valuable all-around man this season. He is to the Detroit team what 'Hal' Chase was to the Highlanders last season, and I'm afraid Jennings is breaking him down just as Chase was broken down from his high speed in the New York Club. Cobb is the find of the year and his work has gone a long way toward putting the Tigers where they are today."

Glimmer Wins Autumn Handicap

WINDSOR Oct. 12.—The Autumn Handicap, the feature of to-day's racing, was keenly contested throughout, but at the end Glimmer drew away from his field and won easily. Col. Jack, the favorite, beat Frescati, held at 20-1, for the place.

The first race of the day was won by the 3-1 shot, Edgely, in an easy manner, Goes Fast, also held at 3, beat Platoon, a 15-1 outsider, for the place.

Bank Holiday furnished the surprise in the second race, by winning at 15-1. Little Wally beat Darce, a 20-1 shot, for the place.

Yisterine, second choice in the betting, landed in front in the third race very easily. Mamaroneck, a 10-1 chance, beat the favorite, Moliere, for the place.

Another favorite went down to defeat, when Bewitchery could do no better than second. The race was won by Linda Lake, with Senator Paynter getting the show.

The sixth event went to the 3-2 favorite, Ayrwater, in a canter. Hancock and Frank Collins fought it out for the place, with the former getting the verdict.

The last race went to Wabash Omen, which just did beat the favorite, Willis Green. Bonnie Reg received show honors.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse:
Edgely, 102 (Riley) .... Won
Goes Fast, 86 (Delaby) .... Second
Platoon, 105 (Knope) .... Third
Time, 1:17. Isadaisy, Emergency, Cooney K., Fantastic and Dog Rose also ran.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; short course:
Bank Holiday, 137 (Pierce) .... Won
Little Wally, 144 (Pemberson) .... Second
Darce, 125 (Taylor) .... Third
Time, 3:37. Judge Nolan, Tony Hart, Pick Time, Lester L. Hayman, Lulu Young and Dr. Koch also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse:
Listerine, 102 (Moreland) .... Won
Mamaroneck, 102 (Baker) .... Second
Moliere, 100 (Connolly) .... Third
Time, 1:18 3-5. Croydon, Grendale, Awless, Kitty Smith, Denial and Seabound also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; Autumn Handicap:
Glimmer, 90 (Mulcahy) .... Won
Col. Jack, 110 (Foley) .... Second
Frescati, 80 (——) .... Third
Time, 1:44 1-5. Avaunteer, Hawksmo and The Englishman also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; selling:
Linda Lake, 96 (Delaby) .... Won
Bewitched, 105 (Moreland) .... Second
Senator Paynter, 93 (Pahauka) .... Third
Time, 1:03 3-5. Andalusa, Letohatchee, Roos, C. H. Shilling, Leona Combs and Carasco also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; selling:
Ayrwater, 103 (Mulchay) .... Won
Hancock, 91 (Connolly) .... Second
Frank Collins, 106 (Foley) .... Third
Time, 1:09 3-5. Raining Leaves, Miss Cesarion, Birmingham, Bath Maria, Grace Kimball, Little George and Niblick also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse:
Wabash Queen, 92 (Delaby) .... Won
Willis Green, 100 (Delaby) .... Second
Bonnie Reg, 101 (Poven) .... Third
Time, 1:44 2-5. Wise Hand, Alta McDonald, Hindoo Prince, Leo Paul, Gold Note and Thistledo also ran.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHES.

Windsor—Avaunteer, The Chef, Countess, Chas Gilbert, Cooney K., Ormonde's Right, Wild Pheny, Out of Step, Onite, Oscar T. Haber, Tyrolian, Olsono, Nettie Cartin, Family Talk, Marimbo, Mortiboy, Flat.

Monsignor Wins Feature at St. Louis

LATONIA, Oct. 12.—A high-class card greeted race goers this afternoon, the feature of which was a mile and three-sixteenths handicap, which brought out a field of fast thoroughbreds. Monsignor, the favorite, got away well, and made every post a-winning an deeming under the wire in front of Lexoline. Show honors went to Carew.

The opening event once around the circle was captured by the well-played second choice, Uncle Henry. Cull, the 2-1 favorite, beat Dapple Gold, a 20-1 outsider, for the place.

In the second race, Rustle, the odds-on favorite, had only to gallop to win from Inauguration, held at 5-1. Mamie Gallagher, an 8-1 chance, dropped into the show.

Jersey Lady ran a nice race in the third event, and came under the wire in front of the 25-1 shot, Nellie Racine. Refined, held at 11-1, staggered in third.

The fifth race was captured by Walker's Center shot favorite at 4-5. Cloyne, held at 8's, had little trouble outgaming Little Orange for the place.

Deutschland, favorite in the betting at 15-2, captured the sixth race easily from True Wing, an 8-1 shot. Ovelando finished third.

The last race went to the 2-1 favorite, Granada. The Clansman, held at 8-1, beat Chariatan, whose price was 5-1, for the place.

FIRST RACE—One mile, selling:
Uncle Henry, 108 (Turner .... Won
Cull, 105 (Pickens) .... Second
Dapple Gold, 107 (Boland) .... Third
Time, 1:12. Florizel, Red Queen, Land Breeze, Cygnet, Bitter Brown and Stroud also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse:
Rustle, 103 (Powers) .... Won
Inauguration, 99 (Walsh) .... Second
Mamie Gallagher, 99 (Martin) .... Third
Time, 1:15 1-5. Ethel Carr, Jangle, Edna Motter, Alomar and Coaster also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; selling:
Jersey Lady, 100 (Turner) .... Won
Nellie Racine, 101 (Walsh) .... Second
Refined, 101 (Martin) .... Third
Time, 1:15. Bob Augustine, Sir Mincemeat, Grace George, Barnsdale, Ben Strong Harting, Dainty Belle, Belle Scott and Prytanis also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; handicap:
Monsignor, 96 (Walsh) .... Won
Lexoline, 106 (Lee) .... Second
Carew, 101 (Mountain) .... Third
Time, 1:59 2-5. Ouardi and Convolo also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse:
Center Shot, 106 (Heidel) .... Won
Cloyne, 101 (Walsh) .... Second
Little Orange, 103 (Mountain) .... Third
Time, 1:00 4-5. Merrigo, Sweetener, Volsel, Brakespeare and Tirlood also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse:
Deutschland, 100 (Brown) .... Won
True Wing, 100 (Heidel) .... Second
Ovelando, 101 (Lee) .... Third
Time, 1:27. Hilgert, Roger S., Miss Padden, Lens and Miltiades also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; selling:
Granada, 108 (Schilling) .... Won
The Clansman, 107 (Martin) .... Second
Charlatan, 108 (Mountain) .... Third
Time, 1:40 4-5. Merrick, Copperfield, Hannibal Bey, Bonebrake and Warning also ran.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHES.

Latonia—Landsdown, Avendow, Moselle, Rio Grande, Granda, Little Shrimp, Agnes Wood, Firmament, Vansel, Reolasa, Kinzea Stone, Hazel Patch, Belltoone, St. Noel, Slyvan Belle.

Berkeley High School Victors

Berkeley High School decisively defeated the strong Alameda team by the score of six to nothing. Neither team was able to approach their opponents' goal in the first half. The ten-yard rule made both sides resort to putting very often. Hartley, Berkeley's captain, was a star at running down punts and gained many yards for his team in that manner.

In the second half Alameda took a strong brace and ran Berkeley off their feet, and made the most successful forward pass of the day, which alone netted them fifteen yards, but when within about eighteen yards from the goal they made a disastrous fumble. This was the only time when the Berkeley goal was in danger. From that time on Berkeley had the best of the visiting team which became winded while the yell trained Berkeleyans were in comparatively good condition. After working a quarter-back sneak and gaining steadily on bucks Munro was taken from tackle and forced through for the only touchdown of the game. Incell kicked the goal, scoring six points.

Alameda again kicked off to Hartley, who ran the ball in for twenty yards. Bucking was resorted to, but Alameda had rallied and held them down. Incell kicked and Bursh, Alameda's quarter-back, fumbled the ball and Boone caught the ball and ran the ball for 70 yards, making the star play of the game. The ball was now on Alameda's ten yard line, but Berkeley again fumbled and lost chances for another touchdown. The half was soon up and left the exultant Berkeleyites rulers of the field.

The game was held on the North Berkeley gridiron and was played in two twenty minute halves. Watts, captain of the Rugby Academy, was umpire. Payton, a U. C. man, was referee.

Berkeley's line-up: Ends, Boone and Morris; tackles, Munro and Laird, guards, Sinclair and Schultz; center, Watkins; quarter, Hartley, captain, full back, Matthews; halves, Knapp and Incell.

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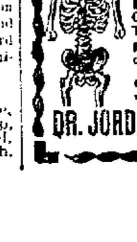
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JACK WISHART

"We were bound for Delago Bay from Newcastle, Australia, with a general cargo. We were blown ... up ... Chagos Island in the Indian Ocean. Then ... came calm after calm and we rolled around there for three weeks. The first day I noticed a great many saw fish and we used to throw them bits to eat. The crew would give them all the slops and the men would amuse themselves by tossing bits of hardtack overboard to watch the big fellows scramble for it.

"This continued for the three weeks that ... there. Finally I saw that we would run short of provisions if we kept feeding the big fish so I ordered it stopped. By that time ... up and scratch on the side of the ship when ... of the water and wave them at us. But ... Then these beggars got mad. One night I was awakened by an awful noise. ... a dozen saw ... I investigated and found that those ... fish ... were sawing our ship in half. There were some at the bow and some ... the stern ... keel. The only way I ... the ship was to have the crew dump overboard several barrels of crackers. Then I ... a big canvass ... make a sort of sand ... and I had the crew haul ... the ship's bottom ... the knives and prevent the fish from cutting the bottom of my craft. This made them mad and I guess they would have finished us only we got wind about that time and made port. When the Jennie was finally docked I found that she had been sawed in ninety-two places and that it would cost more to repair her than she was worth.

"Yes, sir, fish are certainly ungrateful and revengeful things."

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SANTA ROSA Oct 12—In his declining years Thomas Hopper one of the best-known California pioneers of 47 [illegible] president of the Santa Rosa Bank a position he held for many years is emulating the late William Ewart Gladstone of England in his mode of exercise Mr Hopper is eighty-seven years of age

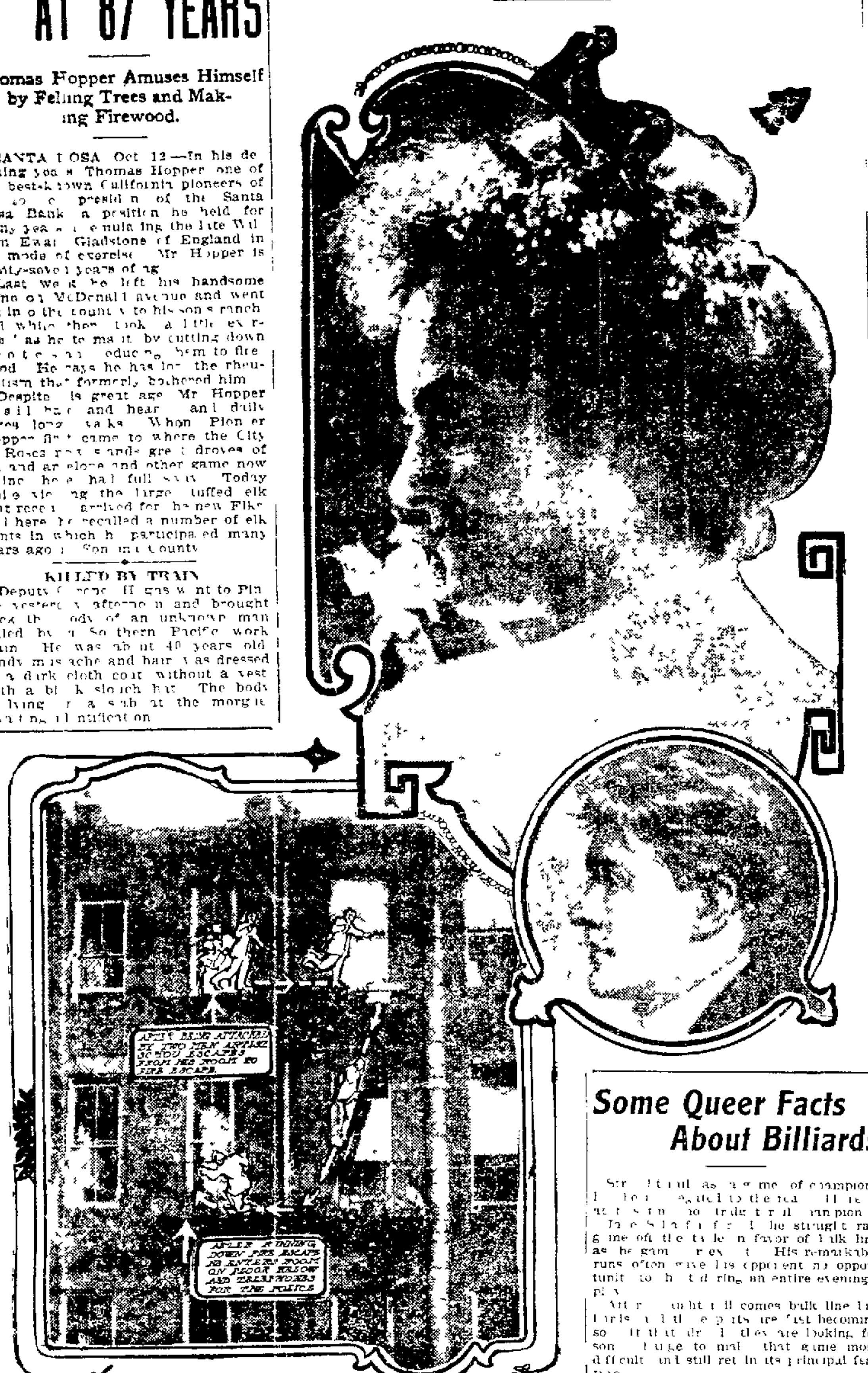
Last week he left his handsome home on McDonald avenue and went out in the country to his son's ranch and while there took a little exercise as he terms it by cutting down some trees and reducing them to firewood He says he has lost the rheumatism that formerly bothered him

Despite his great age Mr Hopper is still hale and hearty and daily takes long walks When Pioneer Hopper first came to where the City of Roses now stands great droves of elk and antelope and other game now extinct here had full sway Today while viewing the large stuffed elk that recently arrived for the new Elks hall here he recalled a number of elk hunts in which he participated many years ago in Sonoma County

KILLED BY TRAIN

Deputy Coroner [illegible] went to Pinole yesterday afternoon and brought back the body of an unknown man killed by a Southern Pacific work train He was about 40 years old sandy mustache and hair was dressed in a dark cloth coat without a vest with a black slouch hat The body is lying [illegible] at the morgue awaiting identification

THUGS BREAK DOWN DOOR OF WEALTHY YOUNG ARTIST



SIGUZD SCHOU, A WEALTHY YOUNG ARTIST, WHOSE FATHER IS AN ADMIRAL IN THE NORWEGIAN NAVY ASKED THE POLICE TO FOR PROTECTION FROM THE TWO MEN WHO BROKE DOWN THE DOOR OF HIS STUDIO AND THREATENED HIM WITH REVOLVERS THE TWO MEN DECLARED THAT THEY WERE ACTING IN BEHALF OF MARIE ALLIMAN A BEAUTIFUL GIRL PAINTER OF MINIATURES BUT SCHOU DECLARES THEY ARE BLACKMAILERS UPPER PHOTO SHOWS MISS MARIE ALLIMAN IN WHOSE DEFENSE THE MIDNIGHT RAIDERS AT THE HOME OF SIGUARD SCHOU PROFESS TO HAVE ACTED BELOW ON THE RIGHT IS SIGUARD SCHOU THE YOUNG ARTIST WHOSE HOME WAS BROKEN INTO AND WHO WAS INJURED BY THE INTRUDERS AND ON THE LEFT A PHOTO DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW SCHOU AFTER BEING ATTACKED, ESCAPED BY WAY OF THE FIRE ESCAPE AN DTELEPHONED FOR THE POLICE

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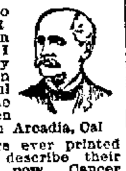

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[illegible] as a game of champions [illegible] the [illegible] amateur champion

[illegible] the straight rail game of the [illegible] in favor of balk line as he [illegible] His remarkable runs often gave his opponent no opportunity to [illegible] during an entire evening's play

[illegible] comes balk line [illegible] are fast becoming so [illegible] they are looking for [illegible] to make that game more difficult and still retain its principal feature

[illegible] cushion game that at this time has [illegible] in the billiard world [illegible] about [illegible] five years old [illegible] in popularity until it is [illegible] in every billiard hall in [illegible]

Only a few short years on this coast [illegible] California [illegible] in the person of Wilson [illegible] three cushion player who ranks [illegible] with the world's experts San Francisco [illegible] gave the amateur ranks one of the best ball liners ever seen in [illegible]—Chic Wright

The record [illegible] three cushion for match [illegible] is [illegible] held by [illegible] player named [illegible] a professional

The [illegible] record is 15 and has been [illegible] several times

The [illegible] game is slightly [illegible] arrangement

[illegible] three cushions or [illegible] finally discarding the [illegible] features and forcing three [illegible] in completing the carom

[illegible] that will interest Californians is that California has developed more billiard experts in proportion to population than [illegible] State in the Union In some later issue I will give the names of those Californians who have made history in the game

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[illegible] hit on the head with a pitched ball in Cincinnati and laid up for weeks

Dr McCann struck on the arm with a pitched ball in the same game and [illegible]

[illegible] hit on the head with a [illegible]

Frank Bowerman [illegible] in the head with a pitched ball and removed [illegible] hospital

[illegible] injured by being hit on the [illegible] by a pitched ball

[illegible] hit in the [illegible] with a liner in Pittsburg

Harry Lumley [illegible] broken shin [illegible] into the [illegible] base at Pittsburg

[illegible] badly strained sliding into Pittsburg's second base

May Shorten Training Trips

When Jim Hart was president of the Chicago National baseball [illegible] sentiment [illegible] spring practice tactics that is [illegible] regarded as true by many managers

[illegible] purpose of a training trip [illegible] is to put the players in playing condition This playing around the country towns is [illegible] than better In the first [illegible] batters go against a [illegible] can [illegible] any time they want to [illegible] their error [illegible] poor [illegible] to [illegible] and other [illegible] worst of all [illegible] and frequent travel by night which goes a long way toward upsetting the benefits of the training trips

Players under contract generally know how to play the game [illegible] training [illegible] is [illegible] short [illegible] are [illegible] a few weeks [illegible] at Hot Springs should go a long way toward putting them in fine cond'

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Dr. Latson Says:

"Of all the errors of our blundering world the most far-reaching has been the blind faith in the curative power of drugs Drugs do not cure cannot cure They can at best merely relieve and that usually at great cost and injury to the body"—Dr W R C Latson in San Francisco Daily News

Dr. Leffingwell Says:

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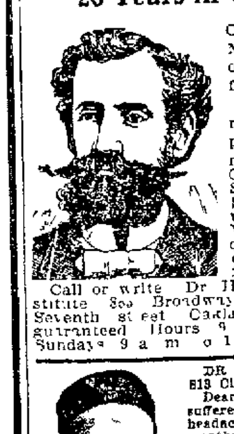

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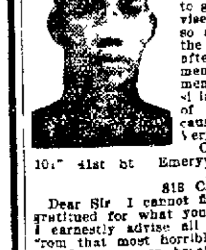

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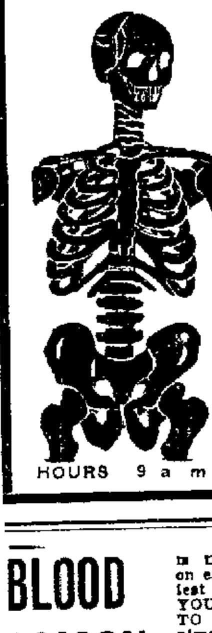

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THOUSANDS OF VOTES WERE ISSUED TO CONTESTANTS

CLERKS WERE BUSY ALL DAY

Many Candidates Increased Their Reserves.

THOMAS J. ALBRIGHT.

The close of the double voting period brought up the standings of the various candidates to an enormous figure.

Thousands of votes for the various contestants were turned in and friends rallied to the support of their favorites in an amazing way.

OFFICE CROWDED.

All day yesterday the office was crowded with friends and workers for the contestants and not until late at night did the rush stop.

Everyone who had promises out hustled hard and earnestly to secure every available coupon and vote they possibly could during the week, and as a result when they did come they were in bunches.

CONTESTANTS ANXIOUS.

Many of the contestants came to the office several times during the day showing that they did not stay at a few subscriptions but went out after more in their efforts to win one of the fine prizes.

As was expected, every contestant took an active interest in the bargain week and went into the contest with renewed energy, realizing that it was either then or never, as this same offer will not be made again.

RESULTS GRATIFYING.

The results on a lot of a thing on the part of all those who took an interest in the candidates combined with the efforts of the contestants themselves was gratifying, and now, with a good reserve fund of votes and promises of more in the future, the call in the race to win and will put in some good hard work until the close of the contest.

GOOD WORK NEEDED.

It will take some good work to beat some of the leaders and the chances are that it will need all of your friends to get in enough subscriptions to win.

Hustle is the word now and starting today the coupons good for 1000 votes will be issued on all new-year paid-up subscriptions.

MRS. WINNIE DORMAN.

Mrs. Winnie Dorman has entered the contest for the $750 lot with the determination to win. As a result, she has already made a fine showing as her vote shows. Mrs. Dorman has many friends and they are all arranging her by giving their subscriptions and working in her behalf.

MISS LILLIAN SULLIVAN.

A big bunch of votes again places Miss Sullivan at the head of the young ladies competing for the $625 Chickering piano to be given to the most popular young lady in Oakland. Miss Sullivan has many friends, as is best evidenced by the votes standing to her credit.

COUPONS IN PACKAGES.

The vote coupons must be tied in packages or placed in envelopes. It is impossible to count thousands of coupons dropped loose in the box.

MANNER OF VOTING.

A coupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of THE TRIBUNE until the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE will count as one vote for the contestant named therein.

There is another and better way of securing votes and that is on subscriptions. Votes will be given on all paid-in-advance subscriptions as follows:

Three months $1.95 ... 100 extra votes
Six months, $3.90 ...... 200 extra votes
One year, $7.80 .... 1000 extra votes
Two years $15.60 ...... 3000 extra votes
Three years $23.40 ..... 5000 extra votes

Three hundred votes are also issued on a classified advertisement coupon book, which contains coupons worth $2.50, but sells for only $2.

CLASSIFIED AD COUPONS.

An innovation in voting contests is the issuing of votes on classified advertisements. A coupon book containing coupons to the value of $2.50 is sold for $2. This is a saving of 25 cents on each dollar, and will prove a great investment for those who advertise. Classified advertisements are such as "Help Wanted," "For Sale," "Rooms to Rent," etc. These classified advertisement coupons can be used at the time the books are bought or at a later date.

Thomas J. Albright.

A new Richmond man has entered the field in the contest for the $1500 Rambler touring car in the person of Thomas J. Albright, Chief of Police at Watsonville. Mr. Albright won his present position through his strong personal popularity and there is no doubt but that he will show the other candidates something before the end of the contest.

THE VOTE AT ONE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

EXTRA PRIZES FOR WOMEN.

To be awarded to the most popular married or unmarried woman not entered in the contest on September 28.

First prize—$750 building lot—Lot 22, Block G, Mastick Park Tract, Eighth street, opposite junction of Eagle avenue, Alameda.

Second prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first class hotel.

Grand prize—$1500 Rambler touring car.

Mrs. Winnie Dorman 20,393
Mrs. I. F. Kingston 17,467
Mrs. W. K. Slater 16,510
Mrs. C. A. Bobb 9,665
Mrs. H. Hermage 6,750
Mrs. Ida Coons Whitaker 1,253
Mrs. E. J. Hunsacker 883
Mrs. L. Phillips 269
Laura A. Keller 221
Mrs. M. K. Pent 138
Mrs. W. H. Woolley 94
Miss Amy Shackford 60
Mrs. G. J. Williams 38
Mrs. A. P. Hammond 32
Mrs. F. L. Hunter 21
Miss Nettie Hess 17
Mrs. Wharton 15
Mrs. G. Ronzone 12
Miss Winnie Heilbron 10
Mrs. T. R. Goth 10

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.
DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$625 Chickering Piano.

Miss Lillian Sullivan 64155
Miss Helen McGrath 33861
Miss Hazel Beck 31577
Miss Laura Bishop 11297
Miss Nellie Sawyer 2,509
Miss Mae Rabendorf 2,254

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$500 Bruenn Piano.

Miss Ethel Clark 5635
Miss Lottie Fecucent 2706
Miss Dagma Waaland 245
Miss Olive Vore 203
Miss Barbara McKiehnie 171
Miss Sadie Weidinger 156

DISTRICT NO. 3—ALAMEDA, FRUITVALE, ELMHURST, MELROSE, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD and all of ALAMEDA COUNTY except Oakland and Berkeley.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$500 Sheninger Piano.

Miss Birdie Tibbetts 39299
Miss Josephine Koesel 9,785
Miss Bessie Vieira 7,661
Miss Gertrude Lamieux 4,785
Miss Annie Wurthman 3,145
Miss G. Snackford 3,280
Miss Mary Rose 2,810
Miss Harriet Hagan 1,721

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ALL PLACES NOT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$500 Bruenn Piano.

Miss A. Bruegger 6358
Miss May Johnson, Pt. Richmond 5955
Miss Elizabeth Rossi, Napa 1610
Mrs. Grace Bryant, San Jose 1276
Miss Ethel Robinson, San Rafael 1111
Miss Kathryn McManus, Vallejo 817
Miss Maud Brown, Santa Rosa 410
Miss Celia Biel, San Jose 25
Miss Elise Cahen, San Francisco 17
Miss Edith Emily, Watsonville 11
Miss Ida Perinoni, Petaluma 10

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$1100 Building Lot.

J. J. Overton 40,478
George E. Manes 23,780
Ed Long 15,190
William Gimbel 2,506
Joe Mountain 1,665
L. S. Gibbs 632
J. M. Gardella 266
Charles A. Elmore 272

MOST POPULAR POSTOFFICE EMPLOYE OR POLICE OFFICER.
DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

First Prize—$500 Building Lot.

Second Prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles and expenses for two weeks at a first-class hotel.

William A. Martin 4985
Walter C. Frost 4075
Joseph W. Leonard 1783
Bill Thompson 159
Charles Becker 121

DISTRICT NO. 3—ALL PLACES NOT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$800 Building Lot.

Jack Scully, Vallejo 8312
Bert Gregory, Richmond 7305
Sheriff W. P. Taylor, San Rafael 3510
Davy Jones, Monterey 2541
George D. Secord, Napa 415
T. M. Wright, Watsonville 218
Sam Gilliam, Santa Rosa 35
T. J. Albright, Watsonville 21
Jim Sullivan, Petaluma 10
Geo. R. McCord, Healdsburg 10
F. W. Lake, San Jose 10

MOST POPULAR OAKLAND LETTER CARRIER.

First Prize—$1050 Building Lot.

Second Prize—$100 Solid Gold Watch.

George F. Collyer 6881
M. J. King 4290
Charles L. Lewis 3395
J. Z. Barnet 1084

MOST POPULAR LODGE, UNION, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

First Prize—$250 Banner or Flags and Badges to the value of $250.

Second Prize—$100 Banner or Flags and Badges to the value of $100.

Brooklyn Parlor, Native Sons 28,351
The Merrymaker 9,803
Camp Liscum, United Spanish War Veterans 9,111
The Owl Club 8,136
Oakland Lodge, No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood 4,060
Sunset Rebekah, I. O. O. F. 2,963
Court Piedmont (Juvenile), A.O.O.F. 2,798
Oakland Rebekah, I. O. O. F. 2,922
Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W. 2,409
Tribe of Ben Hur, Court No. 12 1,449

MOST POPULAR WOMAN.
DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

First prize—Trip to Chicago or its value in diamonds.

Second Prize—$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

Mrs. Richard H. Hammond 39,518
Mrs. Charles B. Lee 4,170
Dr. Luella Cool Walker 1,228
Mrs. H. F. Dixon 136

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

Mrs. Westerman 1286
Mrs. Laurin 62
Mrs. H. P. Scranton 58

DISTRICT NO. 3—ALAMEDA.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$50 White Sewing Machine.

Mrs. Percy Fox 2,638
Mrs. Grace Shaw 2373

DISTRICT NO. 4—FRUITVALE, MELROSE, ELMHURST, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, and all of ALAMEDA COUNTY except Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$50 White Sewing Machine.

Mrs. S. H. Stone 821
Mrs. George W. Dake 665
Mrs. William S. Taber 534
Mrs. H. G. Vickery 452
Mrs. E. E. Stead 152
Mrs. P. Loustalot 97
Mrs. Amber Johns 63
Mrs. R. B. Darcy 63
Mrs. H. A. Schlesson 46

MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles, and expenses for two weeks at a first class hotel.

Charles T. Ford 13,900
C. R. Carrick 2,186
C. E. Beale 145
Sergeant T. Brown 121

MOST POPULAR MAN.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Chicago.

H. C. Hahn 57,001
James T. Feeley 55,498
James Miller Jr. 10,576
Thomas Ross 8,734
Edwin Meese 3,123

MOST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF OAKLAND TRACTION CO., or S. F., O. & S. J. RY.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$100 Solid Gold Watch.

J. H. Perry 11,259
W. C. Bramstedt 9,073
O. W. Gustafson 9,039
A. De Carcia 2,841
Joseph H. Deal 2,281
Frank Stuart 1,478
J. S. Drummond 339
E. M. Ryler 11
J. T. Place 10

MOST POPULAR STENOGRAPHER.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$100 Typewriter.

Miss Laura Judge 3577
Miss Mabelle Smith 3307
Miss Edith Jones 1418
Miss Evelyn Sherow 1345
Miss Marriet Enderlin 1186

MOST POPULAR SALESMAN.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Chicago.

D. J. Toomey 16,232
William Cross 8,410
John Antonuccio 509
Rodman Hendrickson 75
Samuel Clarkson 11

MOST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC or SANTA FE RAILWAYS.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—$100 Howard Solid Gold Watch.

Charles F. Jennings 42,116
M. M. Potter 21,990
Harry Forest 1,749

MOST POPULAR MEMBER OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prizes—Round trip ticket to Portland, Or., for each district.

DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.

Dave Kennedy 14,035
W. H. Dunlop 7,561
William Rankin 3,931
W. D. Sagehorn 745
Jesse Church 12

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.

George Creed 1276
Fred Atchison 187

MOST POPULAR BOYS.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prizes—A $55 Racycle Bicycle to each district.

Second Prize—$50 Bicycle to district east of Grove street.

DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND, EAST OF GROVE STREET.

Phillips Lewis 14,186
Roy Chandler 11,008
Thornton Tenny 6,004
Walter Southard 4,351
Bruce Dixon 3,501
Ralph Purdy 3,268
Will Milliken 2,220
Asa Abbott Jr. 1,667
Albert E. Oliver 1,660
Frank Connelly 1,013

DISTRICT NO. 3—OAKLAND, GROVE STREET AND WEST.

Dennie Courant 4024
Thomas McDermott 3472
Stevens Carlise 2023
Doc Neason 1812
Herbert Godbler 1963
Oscar Helm 1115

DISTRICT NO. 3—BERKELEY.

Elmer Smith 3793
Joe Olberg 3110
Walter Jorgensen 720
George McDermott 604
Fred Elming 857
Charles Magenauer 272
Enos Stevenson 85
Howard Lestrange 2492

DISTRICT NO. 4—ALAMEDA, FRUITVALE, MELROSE, ELMHURST, SAN LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND BERKELEY.

Howard Pelletier 5541
Jack Collins, Fruitvale 3497
Willie Sherbourne, Elmhurst 3402
Hammond West, Melrose 460
Eddie Smith, Fruitvale 1121
DeGray Brooks, San Leandro 1117

MOST POPULAR SALESLADY.

Grand Prize—$1500 Rambler Touring Car.

Prize—Round trip ticket to Yosemite Valley; expenses for two weeks at Sentinel Hotel.

Miss Helen Nickals 7397
Miss Mae Sadler 737
Mrs. Mildred Loofbourrow 30
Miss Minnie Griffith 36
Miss Mable Bury 11
Miss Gertrude Hughes 10

THEY DIDN'T WAIT.

An Oakland farmer one day last year found a score of men putting up telegraph poles all over his best field. He ordered the men away, but they wouldn't go. They showed him a paper that gave them authority to put up their poles wherever they wished. The old man looked at the paper, saw it was lawful, walked away in silence. He went to the barn and turned a savage red bull into the field. The bull made for the men, the men fled at top speed and the farmer shouted after them: "Show him your paper! Show him your paper!"—Merlie Stewart, Rockview, W. Va.

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¶ Now the House of Chickering comes to the front with an original idea in the new size Quarter Grand Competing manufacturers claim that the same cannot be a perfect Quarter Grand and constructed on the lines of the Chickering Model History will repeat itself as it has in the past and all will hail this famous house foremost in piano construction and his Quarter Grand the acme of them all

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MUSSELMAN RESTS ON BED MADE OF SHARP POINTS OF BAYONETS

This photograph shows a Manipur Musselman performing one of the most remarkable feats He is resting on a bed made of the sharp points of bayonets fixed to seven guns, the stocks of which are buried in the ground

CUBS WIN FOURTH GAME FROM TIGERS

Score Stands 2-0---National League Pennant Winners Play Rings Around Opponents.

BY FRANK X FINNEGAN

DETROIT Mich Oct 12—The world s championship remains in Chicago

Winning the fourth straight game from the Tigers today by a 2 to 0 score the Cubs wound up the series and proved that they outclassed the Tigers so greatly in every branch of baseball that comparison is a waste of time and mathematics With Chance out of the game nursing a smashed finger and Del Howard in his place the National League pennant winners played just as many and as fantastic rings around the Tigers as they did in the other three games Worse than that they even refused to give Jennings outfit the honest tally which they had winnowed from the chaff in each of the other three games

CLEAN UP UNEQUALED

No such clean up as this series has proved to be has been known in recent contests for the world s pennant and the Detroit rooters seemed to be stunned by the results At least so many of them were affected by some lethargic influence that the closing game today was played before the smallest crowd that ever witnessed a world s championship 7 0 0 being the official count Comiskey has more people than that on a bad Mondays in his park when it looks like rain

BROWN BEGS FOR CHANCE

Miner Brown has begged Chance for an opportunity to take a hand in the series and make good for his fall down last year and the Cub manager was wrenched between love and duty when Carl Lundgren the cold weather phenomenon put in his bid for a twirl in the last game It was certainly Carl s sort of a day—cold and windy with rain threatening overcoat collars turned up and other football paraphernalia in view in the stands

TWIRLER IS REINSTATED

But in the last minute Brown s plea won and the three fingered twirler went to the s ith line to relt f Chance Chance was all that could have been hoped for Brown pitched his greatest game and although the Tigers pounded his s s hits the miner was t r w th t p zzler at the p r m t s and the p ke f t h r m his cup w s the fact th l l nnel Tyrus Cobb got once b t w e nd both times w n th A m r c n l e Lattugh l t was the k ng s n e l t s m th r g

COBB GETS ONE HIT ONLY

Cobb got just o e h t today and he wished that by attempting some of the daring b s running which has el Detroit s to n their bables for him this summer He made the fatal mistake of trying t steal third on Klingman and it was all off with h n Mullin did th l ying for the Tigers and though George was bumped for onl as many hits as Brown the Cub bingles were mixed w th passes and errors and st len bases so cleverly that two tallies were put over in the first two innings

ARCHER ALSO PROVES FAILURE

Jennings t e t it his third catcher Archer in the l sp r to hop but he wo ll p y l te t h n S hmit or I l l do in holding th fl f t e l Cubs Archer tried hard but fell down just s h pals had done The Cubs stole four bases on him and the only sick swip l by the Tigers was due not to Kings failur to throw accurately but to Tinkers b bble when he dropped the ball and gave Jones a life at second

TIGER BANNERS DISAPPEAR

Detroit s buff fever of excitement is practic lly over and the town has already settled back into its wonted calm Th th l nds of Tiger banners and b l ces wh h have been flaunted in the streets and ar und the hotel lobbies for the last few days had all disappeared before dark and there wer no bonfires in the public places tonight the only excitement was caused by struggling bands of Cub rooters from Chicago who are being herded together by their leaders to take th trains for home and who had one final yelling match before leaving town

DISCOURTESY IS SHOWN

That delicate courtesy which prevails even in h rize ring among true sports when the defeated slugger wobbles across the ring and shakes the hand of his co p r dor not seem to obtain among th Det ol players and probably the intense f l g between the rival teams was lost sight of by the fact that the Tigers ever wen neu to the Cubs to congratulat them wh n the game was over It would have l een a hitt pill for Jennings and his s am to swallow but sports u ual l l r t take th m medicine and gith v r t The Det it l ivers strolled t h l ibhouse singly and n r l when the l t man was ut out wh h shot l g the alcl r who wer surround by c the ring g s o Chicago rooters shaking hands with every ny l and clapping their sturdy sh ulders with shy ring hands

OVATION FOR CHANCE

Chance came up smiling his bandaged hand dangling in a bandage and his form swathed in a long overcoat to be seized and hugged by his men pounded and congratulated until he was forced to flee from the well meant attentions of his friends The Tigers were left severely alone by the crowd not even Jennings having a friend in the shivering throng that poured across the field that stopped to sympathize with him Carrying his little satchel he walked slowly to the clubhouse near the empty new bleachers and there wasn t an E yah left in his system

BETTING ON DETROIT

President Pulliam prevented by illness from attending the games sent a wire to Manager Chance from Chicago early today begging him to take no chances on dropping today s game as that circumstance would give an opportunity to those who are so eager to claim that there is a hippodrome feature to the world s series Thousands of fans were willing to bet that Detroit would win today in order that the club owners might cut up the big receipts of a Sunday game in Chicago and the president of the National League was anxious to prevent even the appearance of anything that would place a stigma on the great game He might as well have saved his telegraph frank stamp for Chance was as eager to cop four straight as Pulliam was to have him to do it and the Cubs went out to win from the jump

THE SCORE

CHICAGO

	R	BH	PO	A	E
Slagle cf	1	1	5	0	0
Sheckard lf	0	0	1	0	0
Howard 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Steinfeldt 3b	0	0	2	0	0
Kling c	0	0	5	1	0
Evers 2b	1	0	1	6	0
Schulte rf	0	1	1	0	1
Tinker ss	0	1	5	3	0
Brown p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	2	4	27	12	1

DETROIT

	R	BH	PO	A	E
Jones lf	0	1	1	1	0
Schaefer 2b	0	0	1	5	0
Crawford cf	0	1	0	0	0
Cobb rf	0	1	4	0	0
Rossman 1b	0	2	13	0	1
Coughlin 3b	0	0	1	2	1
Archer c	0	0	4	1	0
*Schmidt	0	0	0	0	0
O Leary ss	0	0	2	3	0
Mullin p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	0			18	

*Batted for Archer in ninth inning

Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary Two base hits Crawford Three base hit Steinfeldt Struck out by Brown 4 (Schaefer Cobb 2 Archer) Struck Mullin 2 (Slagle Howard) Attendance 7 3 0 (correct) Umpires O Day and Sheridan

Maloney Is Fine Base Pilferer

There s only one base runner in the National League that has me guessing whenever h starts around the circuit confesses Larry M Lean the Reds big backstop and that s Billy Maloney of the Brooklyns If I get the least bit of assistance from the pitcher and the base man I m not afraid of your Brownes or Charles or Wagners or Magees—they all look alike to me when it comes to pegging them after they got started on their petty larceny tactics They can all be stopped without the aid of a bullet

But when it comes to Billy Maloney it is an even chance that he ll get away from me or any other catcher in the business There s the original greased lightning human being when it comes to annexing pillows without permission Bill has the art down so pat that one can t wait for th call of the alarm clock to cause an awakening You must be right on th j b all the time to stop him

Maloney gets a bigger lead a quicker start and a faster stride han any base runner in the National League And can he slide" Well some So you see the pitcher must hold him as close to the bag as possible the catcher make a perfect peg and the man at the other end of the throw a perfect touch in order to have the umpire shout out at the fleet footed Willie I believe if you d get the dope you d find that Willie and I have broken about even this season in our encounters You'll also find that I have has a bunch of considerable proportions on any of the other pilferers that tried to make base stealing records with me at the catapult end of the play

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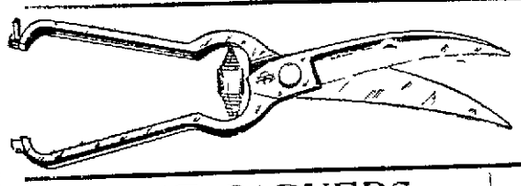

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MUTUAL IS NOW IN FIGHT

Rumored on Wall Street That Insurance Officials Have Lent Money to Depose Fish

NEW YORK Oct 12—Because some of E H Harriman s friends who are trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company have rallied strongly to aid him in his fight against Stuyvesant Fish for control of the Illinois Central rumor connecting the Mutual in an ugly way with Harriman has startled Wall Street

The final battle between Harriman and Fish will take place next Tuesday when votes will be cast for directors of the Illinois Central Fish has won thousands of proxies to use at the annual election including those of the Hartford stockholders of a few weeks ago then by unheralded campaign in Holland he obtained proxies of all the Dutch stockholders and recently he won over Texas and Louisiana from Harriman

Harriman has however many wealthy friends in Wall Street who are willing to back him in his fight for the control of the road

BOY VIOLATES PAROLE

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12 Judge Cook sentenced Maurice Lynch to five years in San Quentin yesterday Lynch pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary committed in Santa Rosa but it was alleged he broke his parole by a fourth infringement of the law

Cook pleaded guilty last August to two charges of forgery Bessie Lynch his wife Jack Lynch his father and Jack Lynch his brother were also implicated in the forgeries Lynch was released on his own recognizance but was rearrested on a charge of burglary and finally he was sent to the reformatory for two years

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION RALLIES

The Young People s Department of the San Francisco Baptist Association will have its first of a month s series of meetings at different churches at 8 P M Thursday evening Dr Stratton will address the meeting at the Emmanuel Baptist Church San Francisco An address will also be given by the Rev E Quick of Ohio on the Making of a Christian Spiritually and Christ

power of the Astor Other trustees of the Mutual are Henry Harriman and it was said that the system will be that the trustees will be in the fight for the

THIEF WORKS AT HOUSE FIRE

Woman Claims Robber Got Money Which She Tried to Save

Will Mr Dr of 7 Sixth st was awakened by Mrs Kate Sullivan who lives in Saturday night at 2 o clock and told him she caught the man in her room and upon Mr and Mrs Dr chased the man who escaped in the darkness Mrs Sullivan said she found the man in her room and when he was startled he ran out of the room and down the stairs and out the front door Mrs Sullivan said she had hidden her money in a purse in her room and the man was searching for it when she caught him

LOSES SAVINGS

Immediately after the fire Mrs Sullivan went to the house and found that the burglar had taken her purse containing all her savings She tucked the purse in her waist and upon discovering the loss she fainted and was found by her husband and Mr Dr

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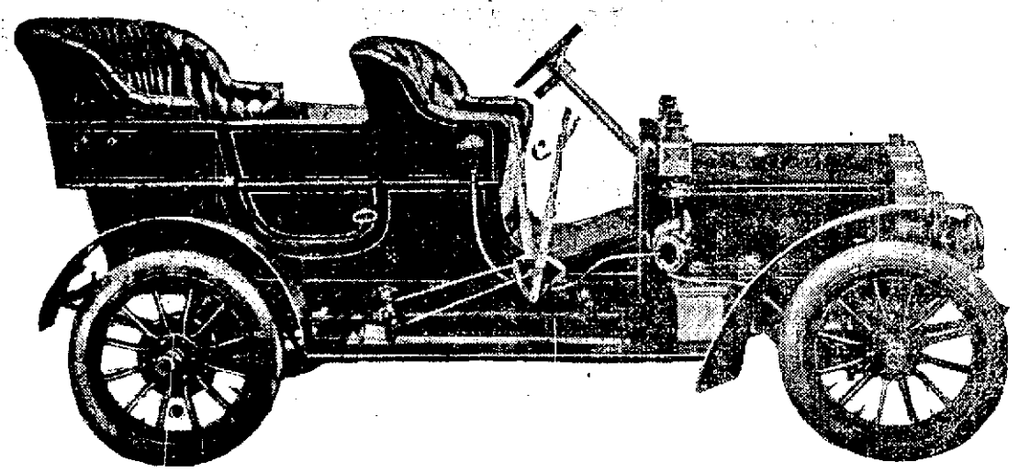

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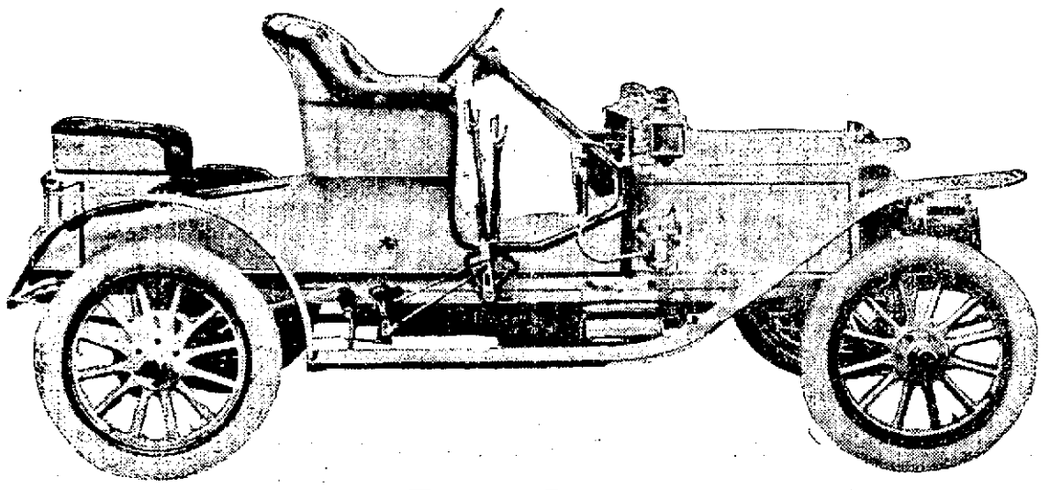

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TELEGRAPH STRIKE NEARS END

TAYLOR AND LANGDON GET BIG OVATION

Large Throng at Democratic and Good Government League Mass Meeting.

Langdon Pours Hot Shot Into Rank of Those Who Are Opposing Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The Democrats and Good Government League jointly opened the fusion campaign tonight at Dreamland Skating Rink. The hall was packed to overflowing and during the evening great enthusiasm was manifested by the immense throng.

An ovation was tendered Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney when he came upon the stage. As Heney was not scheduled for a speech he simply responded to the applause in a few phrases.

"If there was ever a doubt in my mind about the coming election," he said, "that doubt has been dispelled within the past minute."

Next to Heney, District Attorney Langdon appeared to enjoy the favor of the gathering. Mayor Taylor was also well received, but the audience apparently wanted to hear more from the District Attorney and his assistant than from any of the other speakers.

Mayor Taylor said in part:

"The occasion that brings us together is one of the most momentous in the history of our city. We are here for the purpose of ratifying a ticket nominated in the interest of good government, a ticket that stands for non-partisanship in the municipal affairs, a ticket which if elected means prosperity to San Francisco, a ticket which if elected means honesty of administration in the affairs of the city, means decency, means economy, means improvement, means all that tends to make San Francisco the city which she ought to be—one of the proudest and the best of all cities in the world.

"We cannot have the affairs of any city properly or honestly managed short of non-partisanship in local politics.

"For years in this city I have advocated non-partisanship in municipal politics, and now that this great opportunity has come of placing the citizenship above partisanship, let us embrace it. Let us show to the world that now is not the time for personal ambition; now is not the time for any self-seeking, but now is the

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PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR AUCTION SALE.

We will sell at public auction, at our auction rooms, 1007 Clay street, Oakland, at 12 m. Saturday, October 19, house and lot on Crittenden avenue, Melrose, 200 feet east of Vicksburg street (formerly Dieves lane), lot 100x123, being lots 7 and 8, block B, map of Judd Tract, house and lot 673 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland, house contains seven rooms, lot 50x150, $2000 may remain on mortgage, house and lot, 882 Thirty-eighth street corner Market, Oakland, house contains two modern flats of five rooms each, $2500 may remain on mortgage. Send for circular for full particulars.

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REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE AUCTION SALE

We have been instructed by Dr. McMillan to sell his residence and the entire furnishing of same, 1601 Fairview avenue, corner California street, Berkeley. Take Grove street cars to Fairview avenue and walk three blocks west. Sale of furniture begins at 11 a. m. Monday, October 14. House and lot will be sold at 1 p. m. The furniture comprises in part: Elegant antique and modern parlor pieces, two fine French plate mantel mirrors, bookcase, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, hat tree, lace curtains, Brussels carpets, imported Crossley medallion carpet, very rare; Morris chair, extension tables, chairs, sideboard, glass and chinaware, French Armoire with plate glass front, iron beds, bedroom suits, odd bureaus, chiffoniers, bedding, two stoves, kitchen utensils, fine lot of home-made preserves, garden tools, etc., etc.

These goods are choice and must be sold.

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Said Magills Did Not Shed Tears

WITNESS SO TOLD COURT

Added That Husband Himself Acted Nervous

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 12.—Judge Cochran at noon adjourned the trial of former Banker Fred H. Magill and his young wife, Fay Graham Magill, charged with the murder of Mrs. Pet Magill, until Monday morning.

There was not a great deal of testimony adduced during the morning of substantial interest to the State in its attempt to show that Fred Magill and Fay Graham administered the deadly chloroform. Nor was the evidence strong showing that they had conspired to put the woman and wife out of the way.

"They will come Monday," said District Attorney Redmon of Decatur, assisting the multitude of prosecuting counsel. "We are simply going along revealing the intimacy existing between Magill and Fay Graham, thus establishing the motive for the crime. Monday there will be sensations."

SAW MAGILL.

Mrs. Fred Kline of Clinton testified that between 9:30 and 10 o'clock on the night of May 30, during which Mrs. Pet Magill died, she saw Fred Magill three blocks away from his home, coming from the direction of Fay Graham's home.

Mrs. N. P. Rundle, testifying as to the defective eyesight of Mrs. Pet Magill, said:

"She told me she could not put on her shoes without her glasses."

Dr. Myer, her physician, declared that if she were without them for five minutes their absence caused her violent wrenching of the stomach.

FRED H. MAGILL.

"She would vomit and go into hysterics without them," he said.

Mrs. Louise Blome, one of the first callers at the Magill home the morning after Mrs. Magill's death, when asked if she saw any one weeping, replied that she did not.

"Neither Magill nor Fay Graham shed any tears," she said.

"What was Magill's attitude?" she was asked.

"Oh, he walked nervously up and down the parlor floor and now and then exclaimed, 'Damn it all!'"

Mrs. Maud Felner, the marriage license clerk of Denver, Colo., who issued the license for Magill and Fay Graham, testified that Magill under oath had said that he was a resident of Decatur and that the girl was a resident of Chicago.

WOMAN GROUND TO DEATH BY TRAIN

Friends Say She Ended Life Intentionally Under Wheels

Tragedy Is the Second to Befall Family Recently.

In her sixtieth year, Mrs. Adeline Gross, widow partially deaf and a paralytic, met with a horrible death beneath the wheels of a train on the Twenty-second-street branch of the Key Route last night at 6.10 o'clock, at the intersection of B and Louisa streets.

Although the general belief of the people in that neighborhood is that death was the result of an unavoidable accident, there are some of the victim's closest friends who are inclined to the belief that the poor woman welcomed the catastrophe by deliberately placing herself in the way of the advancing train.

Not long ago, according to the statement of Police Officer Kimmell, who was on duty in that section last night, Mrs. Gross said to Mrs. Jane Masio of 127 Louisa street in speaking of one of the Key Route trains on Twenty-second street as it went speeding toward Broadway:

"That would be an easy way to end your life."

DIDN'T CARE FOR LIFE.

At another time when speaking to the same woman, Mrs. Gross is reported to have said:

"I don't care what becomes of me anyway."

This information was vouchsafed to Officer Kimmell by Mrs. Masio herself, who is a fellow member of Mrs. Gross in the ladies' auxiliary of one of the groves of the United Ancient Order of Druids of San Francisco.

The unfortunate woman was run down by the eastbound train which was, on its way from the Key Route mole to Broadway. She was struck by the motor car of the train, which consisted of a number of heavily laden passenger cars, just as she was attempting to cross the tract at the intersection referred to.

HURLED FORTY FEET.

She was thrown about forty feet by the force of the blow and then fell on the track in front of the moving train, and before the latter could be placed under control she was horribly mangled beneath the wheels.

The trucks passed over the abdomen, practically dismembering the victim.

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President Small Is Getting Discouraged

He says: "Prominent New Yorkers have appealed to me to call the strike off. All efforts at negotiations are exhausted and the companies say they will fight to a finish. The treasury is depleted and there are no more funds available.

"Requests for relief from all sides are heavy and urgent. The strike having been ordered without the president's sanction I recommend that the locals vote upon the proposition."

SAM SMALL CALLS VOTE TO END IT

President of Telegraphers Says Negotiations Hopeless; Funds Exhausted

New York Men Advise Giving Up Everything But 8-hour Demand—Leaders Are Repudiated

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The strike of the commercial telegraphers, which has been in progress throughout the country since the first part of August, took an extraordinary turn tonight.

National President Small of the Telegraphers' Union sent a message to all the cities of the country asking the locals to vote at once upon the proposition of calling off the strike. When this became known to the local leaders in New York, they raised a storm of protest, declaring that they would continue the fight to the end, in spite of the national president.

Small's telegram went out on the wires at the end of a series of conferences with United States Commissioner of Labor Charles P. Neill. The Commissioner came on from Washington to make a final effort to induce the Western Union and Postal companies to arbitrate at least some of the strikers' demands. When the mission failed, Commissioner Neill assured President Small that the position of the companies remained absolutely unchanged, and that there was no hope in that direction.

SMALL'S MESSAGE.

The message that followed from Small read:

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Apparently this telegram was dispatched without either the knowledge or consent of the local strike leaders, for all of them at the headquarters denied that there was the slightest intention of calling off the strike.

Percy Thomas, head of the New York strikers, said:

"If Small intimated more than that we would hold an important meeting tomorrow, he has been acting without consent from us. We have

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SAYS SCHMITZ ROBBED OF RIGHT TO APPEAL

'False,' Declare Prosecutors to the Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Roused over the discovery of a grave doubt as to whether former Mayor Schmitz, convicted of extortion, has forfeited his right of appeal, Attorney C. H. Fairall today made the charge that the prosecutors in the case resorted to criminal tactics.

"Assistant District Attorney Harrison and Attorney Cobb have committed a crime," he alleged. "They seek to rob Eugene Schmitz of his right of appeal. It is a piece of dirty business. It is the cheapest kind of trickery."

In answer to the charge, Harrison is no less vociferous.

"Fairall is a liar," he said. "If any person has committed a crime, he is the man."

Schmitz' attorneys filed their transcript on appeal in the Appellate Court today. Immediately afterward, Attorney Fairall published the sensational charge that the district attorney's office had resorted to crime in the course of a mean, tricky attempt to prevent Schmitz having his case heard by a higher court.

CHARGES CRIMES.

"This is a piece of dirty business," said Fairall. "Harrison and Cobb committed a crime when they induced the clerk of Judge Dunne's court to change the date of the entry of the Schmitz judgment from July 8 to July 11. And they committed another crime when they induced Deputy County Clerk Larry Buckley to so falsify his certification of the judgment roll as to make it appear that the judgment was entered July 11 instead of July 8.

"The point is this: We made our notice of appeal July 8, the day the judgment was rendered. But the judgment was not actually entered in the permanent record of the court until July 11. It will now be claimed by the district attorney that our notice of ap-

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PLANS TO INDICT 'FIGHT TRUST' MEN

Langdon Hauls Morris Levy Before Grand Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The grand jury, it is now said, is ready to indict Willis Britt, James W. Coffroth, Eddie Graney and Morris Levy, who made up the so-called "fight trust," which ourished by the grace of Mayor Schmitz, Abraham Ruef and the accused supervisors.

Schmitz, Ruef and their supervis-

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GEN. BELL FOLLOWS SECRETARY ROOT TO MULDOON'S 'RETREAT'

Chief of Staff Suffering From Nervous Breakdown

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the United States Army, whose name heads the army list, the high Washington official has succumbed to overwork and worry. For two weeks he has been an inmate of Muldoon's sanitarium at White Plains, occupying the room recently vacated by Secretary of State Root.

The utmost secrecy has been observed in official quarters as to the condition of General Bell, who was practically in a state of nervous collapse when taken to White Plains. As chief of staff under the spur of President Roosevelt's direct supervision, General Bell has worked unceasingly, so well informed persons declare. The inevitable breakdown followed and remembering the success attained by Muldoon in Secretary Root's case, his friends hurried him to White Plains.

Muldoon intimated tonight that General Bell was under his care.

"It is true, also that he has been here with me for two weeks," he added, "and I am glad to be able to say that he is steadily improving."

From another sources it was learned that when General Bell arrived at Muldoon's farm he was barely able to stand as a result of nervousness. One who saw him at that time states that the General's hands trembled so he was practically helpless, while his haggard face told a story of utter breakdown. His condition was so serious that Muldoon could not subject him to the heroic treatment administered to many at the farm.

The General's unstrung nerves were treated with the greatest care. While others in Muldoon's were riding horseback, climbing hills, running on aching feet over miles of country road and hurling the medicine, General Bell kept his room.

For a time his case looked doubtful, so well-informed persons declare, but the skill of Muldoon triumphed once again.

ANOTHER VANDERBILT IS TO WED A FOREIGN NOBLEMAN

Mrs. Cornelius Herself Finds an Affinity

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Within a month after the marriage of her daughter Gladys to Count Szechenyi, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, it was said today by a person in thorough touch with the affairs of the family, will announce her engagement to a Count. The marriage, it is said will follow a month later. The mistress of The Breakers is to live abroad after her wedding.

Her plans have all been made, it is said, for the purchase or the rehabilitation of the estates that are now owned by her future husband, and upon these she will spend the greater part of the time that is not spent in Paris. It is understood that the Count, who will wed perhaps the richest widow in America of marriageable age, is a great friend of Count Szechenyi. While the latter person courted the daughter, it is said, the elder man plied his attention to the mother.

In Newport it is believed that by the time of the wedding of Miss Gladys, this elderly friend of the Count will have arrived in this country. The engagement of Mrs. Vanderbilt to one count and the near approach of the wedding of his sister to another, it is said, has caused a serious rupture in the friendly relations between Reginald Vanderbilt and his mother.

MET IN HAMBURG.

Mrs. Vanderbilt met the man who is to be her husband in Hamburg, it is said, about the time that Count Szechenyi was presented to Miss Gladys. It was the old story of two being company and three being a crowd when Miss Vanderbilt and her mother and the Count were making

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AUCTION SALE

At 11 o'clock a. m., October 16, we will sell all of the furniture, household goods, consisting in part: Dressers, beds, bedding, chairs, couches, rockers, chiffoniers, dining-room, parlor, bedroom carpets, matting, rugs, matts and kitchen furniture, stoves, ranges, heaters of all kinds, glassware tinware and a very large assortment of agateware. We wish to make room for the coming sale of dining-room tables.

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Corner of Eighth and Clay streets.

SAYS GOOD WORK DONE AT HAGUE

Gen. Porter Thinks Results Beneficial

THE HAGUE, Oct. 12.—That the American delegates will be content with the progress made at the peace conference and that really substantial and constructive results have been achieved, is the substance of an interview today with General Horace Porter, formerly ambassador to France and a leader in the American delegation. This is his first word to the American people on what the conference has accomplished.

"I am glad," said General Porter, when he was asked to review the work of the conference, "to have the opportunity of stating the truth about a matter which has been the subject of an almost inconceivable amount of misrepresentation. I have been here from the beginning of the session; have had an active part in all the business of the conference from the first to the last.

NOT COMPLETE YET.

"I speak, therefore, with a sense of my responsibility when I say that so far from being disappointed and dissatisfied with the net results of our labors, I am more than content. I never ventured to believe when we arrived here that we would be able to achieve much.

"I can only explain the false impression produced at home and elsewhere among persons not in direct touch with our work by the confusion of minds which inevit-

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Wheat Reaches $1.11½ in Chicago Market—Armour Leads in Bear Campaign

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—May wheat climbed back to the high price of the year today, $1.11½ a bushel. The other options kept pace with May, December reaching $1.06 5-8, and July $1.03½.

The ascent was accomplished without fireworks. Something like $4,000,000 was added to the wealth of the farmers and others who owned wheat, provided the advance shall be permanent, without any one even getting in a perspiration.

There seemed to be a truce in the battle between James A. Patten, leader of the bulls, and J. Ogden Armour, generally believed to be the "longest" of the shorts, in the words of an Irish broker. At least it was a truce on Mr. Armour's side. He made no attempt to break the market, although he was accredited with having covered a good portion of his short line. Also it was the best information of the brokers that he had been covering for several days, having begun that tactful method of protecting his bank account as soon as he had assured himself that Mr. Patten would not drop his holdings and run for the tall timber.

LOSES ON PAPER.

"The man with the yellow wagon" was really somewhat provoked today at the reports of his loss, although it was admitted they were mostly on paper. He said to some of his friends that he was not in the market at all, but that statement was not accepted with absolute good faith by the brokers. They did concede, however, that he had probably covered a good deal of his short line, intimated a few days ago to be between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 bushels.

Armour's methods of trading are sly, and it is always hard to guess what he is doing. He has no regular firm of brokers and the pit traders often buy or sell millions of bushels of grain for him without knowing for whom they are operating. In the present fight Roberts & Company were supposed to have the bulk of his business and the fact that the firm was buying heavily was one of the things that induced the wiseacres of the board to think Armour was covering.

BUYS HEAVILY.

There was no trace upon Patten's part, though. He was out in the open market buying heavily, using the traders of his own firm. He was not out for Armour's

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SHERIFF AUCTION SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, the household goods of Mrs. J. R. Hutchinson will be sold at public auction at the auction room of J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay street, Oakland, Tuesday, October 15, at 10 a. m. Comprising: One upright piano, parlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. See legal notice for particulars.

FRANK BARNET, Sheriff.
F. D. ADAMS, Deputy Sheriff.

AUCTION SALE

One thousand tables, one thousand tables. At the Guarantee Auction Co.'s salesrooms, corner of Eighth and Clay streets, will be offered one of the largest number of dining-room tables ever offered at any one time on the Pacific Coast; 1000 in number, round, square, pedestal, mission style, golden oak, weathered oak; in fact, every style manufactured. We would make a suggestion to the public that now will be your chance to get a table at YOUR OWN price, and of the latest patterns. Remember, these tables retail from $15 to $60 apiece. The holidays will soon be here, and if you want to make your wife, mother, sister or daughter happy by getting a fine table, now will be your chance. Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, October 18, corner of Eighth and Clay streets.

AERONAUTS TO COMPETE

Foreigners Arrive With Balloons to Take Part in Transcontinental Race.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The four balloonists who will represent the Aero club of France in the contest for the international aeronautic cup, to be started from St. Louis October 21, arrived on the steamer La Touraine today, completing the list of foreigners expected to participate.

The French representatives are Alfred Lebaldre and M. Mix, who will compose one team, and Rene Gasnier and Charles Levee. M. Mix said:

"We start for St. Louis Monday. I am in this race for fun—pure sport—nothing else. All I hope for is a south wind, which will carry us far up into Canada and land us somewhere in the wilderness, far from civilization, so we will be obliged to work our way out. M. Lebane and I are business men off on our annual vacation, and we cannot get too much sport out of it."

Six of the balloonists who will take part in the contest left for St. Louis today. They are the four Ameriacns, J. G. McCoy and Captain Charles de F. Chandler, who will manage the balloon America; Alan R. Hawley and August Post, who will sail the St. Louis, and two Englishmen, Griffith Brewer and his companion, Lieutenant Hon. Claude Brabazon of the Lotus II.

ACTRESS HAD COAT OF ARMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—At the exhibit of furnishingsof Lillian Russell's house, which were sold at auction in Fifth Avenue Art Gallaries, the interesting fact that the fair singer possessed a coat of arms was disclosed.

Throngs who gathered to see the collection were attracted to it. They collected around the Flemish oak dining chairs, on which the coat of arms is painted, and in astonishment wondered at its meaning. They found it difficult to ascertain. Finally someone learned in the science of heraldry discovered a plausible explanation. The coat of arms shows a brown dog tranquil on the crest. This, he said, depicted the retiring nature of the Russells. The gold fleur delis on the arms are the flowers from which Miss Russell derived her first name.

A hardly less alluring object of interest was the Louis XVI suite which the prima donna purchased from the Duveen Brothers some time ago for $2,500. It consists of a divan covered with Aubusson tapestry of the rare Rose du Barry shade, in a carved and gilded frame, two side chairs, and a fauteil to match. It is an unusually fine example of this period and probably one of the best ever exhibited in this country.

REPLICA OF CELLINI'S PAINTING

A pink and gray blue shade of the same period, valued at $3,000, shown alongside, also aroused interest. These were from the actress' Marie Antoinette salon, which, done in cream dull gold and gray pearl, was wonderfully attractive. In it were also a replica of Benevenuto Cellini's "Rape of the Sabines," andirons and an antique suite of powdered gold covered with rich old gobelins.

From the reception and music rooms of the Fifty-first street house the straight lines of rigid aristocracy of empire furniture and furnishings done in green gold-embroidered velvet and ormolu-mounted mahogany, with a great table mounted on wrought bronze Egyptian figures, the whole originally from the Marquis de Lantula sale, had the faculty to interest even the casual passerby.

The actress' dining-room had been decorated in Delft. The walls are entirely of carved Flemish oak, encrusted with examples of Delft art, reproducing famous portraits, scenes and landscapes by great Dutch artises. The furniture, old and delightfully toned, is characteristically heavy.

CHIME CLOCK INTERESTING.

An old Dutch chime clock, minutely carved and graceful in form, which was secured for the beautiful American by Tiffany, was interesting because it long had been associated with Miss Russell. Its chimes were invariably heard by those who visited her.

The collection of fans, containing those of the early Spanish, French and Italian periods, has at its head a Louis XV, Vernis-Martin fan, with decorations painted in a Watteau design, valued at from $500 to $800, and is without a doubt the most beautiful of the lot.

A set of twelve old Battersea buttons, made during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, are very rare. Two miniatures of actresses, by Cosway, dated 1785 and valued at $2,000, are also in the collection.

Among the pictures gathered by Miss Russell, most of which are said to be gifts, are Vibert's "Morning Gossip," the "Baths of Morocco," by J. L. Gerome; Bougereau's "The Italian Girl," the inevitable Fritz Shaulow and many others of more or less interest.

From the collection one gets keen impressions of the actress' other personality. It shows delightful appreciation of the best in other epochs

TAYLOR AND LANGDON GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Enimies of Prosecutor Called Friends of Criminals

Likewise there are men in this campaign who are fighting the present District Attorney and at the same time pretending to favor the continuance of the prosecution.

The men who are at present fighting the re-election of the District Attorney are the same men who have been the bosom friends of the political criminals who have been sent to jail and the business associates and admirers of the tainted princes of finance who are now on their way to the penitentiary.

Will you trust the work of the prosecution to such men? Men who have been the allies of the indicted, the deriders of the prosecution in the past and who are suddenly convinced that they want public prosecution but not the prosecution?

We are told to halt because the continuance of this public prosecution will hurt business. Whose business? The thief's. Can honest business thrive in a community where public and private rights and privileges are buoght and sold to the highest bidder?—DISTRICT ATTORNEY WM. H. LANGDON.

Mayor Declares He Is No Man's Man

Therefore, ah brothers and sisters, lovers each of the dearest of all cities, let us here tonight reconsecrate ourselves to her service. It is said she is a pleasure-loving town, and so she is, but she is that and far more. It is her variety that helps to bind us so closely to her. This very pleasure-loving has stood her in great stead.

"Does any one doubt that it was measurably because of this that when she was shaken by earthquake and scourged with fire, her people bowed to the titanic calamity with cheerful hearts and smiling lips? Even now the ashes are in her garments and in her wind-blown hair; it shall be ours to regarment her, to cleanse her of ashes and stain and throw her in newer glory re-secptred and re-crowned.

"Let all San Francisco hear this: The man wh oat the present time sits in the Mayor's chair is no man's man, but his own man solely."—MAYOR TAYLOR.

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time to make San Francisco what she ought to be."

Mr. Langdon said:

PUBLIC TO JUDGE.

"In the non-partisan campaign to be made by the District Attorney there will be no personalities, no vituperation or slanders, no deception or falsehoods; but a plain, truthful presentation of the issues involved, an appeal to the civic decency and honesty of this community and a demand that law, justice, order and government be maintained as the sacred rights of all.

"A campaign against graft and corruption in this city has begun. The people must decide whether it shall go on. The work is not completed. Shall it be abandoned now by command of the people? Will the citizenship of San Francisco put the stamp of approval upon graft, political corruption and the debauchery of government? On November 5 these questions will be answered in no uncertain terms.

"There are men in this campaign who are fighting the present District Attorney and at the same time pretending to favor the continuance of the prosecution. I want you to look into the hypocrisy of that statement. The men who are at present fighting the re-election of the District Attorney are the same men who have been the bosom friends of the political criminals who have been sent to jail, and the business associates and admirers of the tainted princes of finance who are now on their way to the penitentiary. They are the same men, who when the bosses and officials were indicted hailed them as martyrs and public heroes. They are the same men who addressed and supported a public meeting in Dreamland Rink which passed resolutions of confidence in men then indicted, who have since been found to be guilty by their peers in the courts of law or have confessed their crimes to the District Attorney.

"CRIMINALS WERE SUPPORTED."

"They are the same men who passed resolutions in condemnation of the work of the prosecution and have at all times given every conceivable support to the movement that would set proven criminals free. They are the same men who have heaped scorn, opposition, calumny and derision upon this prosecution, yet they now say they favor the prosecution, but are opposed to the prosecutors. They were opposed to the prosecutors then and they are opposed to the prosecution now, and their aim and desire is to kill this prosecution. These are the men who pretend to favor the prosecution while they fight the District Attorney. Such hypocrisy.

"Will you trust the work of the prosecution to such men? Men who have been the allies of the indicted, the deriders of the prosecution in the past and who are suddenly convinced that they want public prosecution but not the public prosecutor? Or will you say that the men to carry on this work are those who have made this prosecution possible, who have carried it over its hard days, who have been loyal to it under every charge and every danger and every hatred, and who have succeeded in a measure in restoring honesty and decency in civic affairs in San Francisco. The best guarantee of the future of men is their past. The past of the opposition is before you and so is the past of the prosecution. Will you choose?

TO THE LABOR MEN.

"In this campaign there will be many false issues. You must think clearly and be not deceived. You are told to withhold your sympathies from a movement making for law and order and justice because it may hurt a party interest, an interest fundamental in the alleviation of many grievous wrongs. Once more it is the cry of the false leader leading honest and trustful men astray. Law and order and justice are the ultimate guarantees that grievous wrong shall be righted. Destroy these and the greater principle has been sacrificed for the lesser. Neither capital nor labor can long thrive without their protection. A party, like an individual, can be indifferent to the great principles underlying government only at the price of ultimate suffering, disappointment and disgrace. A party is the principal of righteousness for which it stands. It is not the group of false leaders who have betrayed it. The men who sit in the party throng wearing the purple of leadership over the striped clothes of their felonies are not the objects of devotion for which your party has stood. If they have betrayed you, you are not responsible for their misconduct once you have found them out and repudiated them. They have only leeched on your loyalties and made you ashamed. They have soiled their garments and would pleadingly gather you about them more closely than ever that their frailties may not be seen. They will talk to you about their lesser deeds hoping that their greater crimes will be forgotten. But you will not forget.

Guggenheim Says Too Much Money for Trade

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 12.—Daniel Guggenheim, head of the American Smelting and Refining Company, arrived in Salt Lake this afternoon. Mr. Guggenheim is on a tour of inspection of the American Smelting and Refining Company's plants in the West.

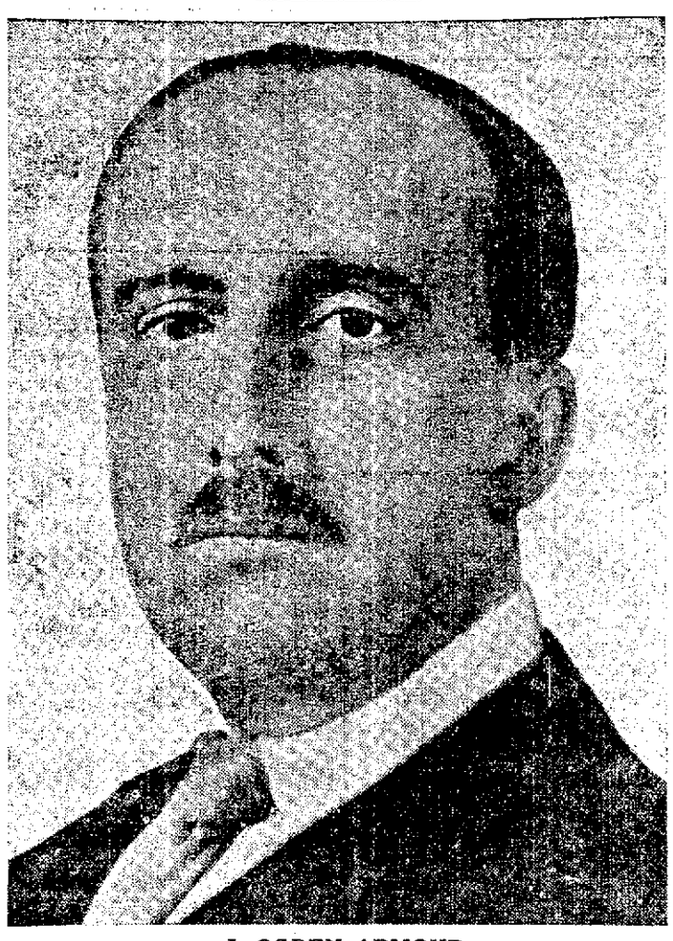
Mr. Guggenheim says that the recent curtailment of the copper output was a natural outgrowth of the fact that the world is doing about five per cent too much business for the money it has. He says he does not anticipate serious hard times and declares that as soon as business shrinks to a par with the amount of capital to be invested the financial situation will be relieved.

CLAIMS HE STOLE SUITCASE.

put his name into shrdl chwypvbgk

James MacKenzie, an aged stone cutter, was arrested on the corner of Seventh and Broadway last night by Policeman Curran on the charge of stealing a suit case from James Barry, of 611 Eighth street. MacKenzie is booked on a charge of petty larceny.

ARMOUR LEADS BEAR CAMPAIGN



J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

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hide exactly, nor was he making a general collection of bear pelts, but wheat looked good to him and he bought on his faith as a farmer that the price was going to be a great deal higher before it is materially lower.

The former Mayor of Evanston was on the side lines almost all the time throughout the short day, closely watching the trend of the market. He had discarded the long frock coat he wore the day before when he was taking profits and was in his customary business suit. With his business coat he put on his business frown and the broad smile of the day before was done, for he was buying wheat and risking money instead of selling out for the profit already made as he was the previous day.

CUDAHYS LEADING.

It was the information of some of the best informed men of the board that not the Armour interests, but the Cudahys are now the leading bears in the pit. Both Michael and John are said to be on the short side of the market for several millions of bushels. Behind them, it is also said, there is a strong following, both from Omaha and Chicago.

The New York clique was chased to cover yesterday and was forced to pay many of the smaller speculators big profits for the flyer, but it is said the pool went short again, still having faith in a big break that will rout the bulls.

The public began to get into the market today, but was prohibited from trading heavily by the poor telegraph service of the board. Only thirty operators of meager ability are on duty, while ordinarily there are 200 of the cracks of the business. The brokers have lost small fortunes in small commissions because of the lack of proper wire service.

The prophets of $1.50 for May wheat were more postive than ever today that their predictions would come true.

PLANS TO INDICT

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ors, it is alleged, accepted $20,000 from Britt, Graney, Coffroth and Levy for granting the sole privilege of holding boxing contests in this city during the year 1906. As most of these exhibitions, it is claimed, were fakes, the promoters, members of the trust and the public officials identified with the scheme, took from the public over $150,000.

For some reason the grand jury refused to file indictments against the quartette that composed the trust, notwithstanding it was in possession of sufficient evidence to do so.

Today it was announced that District Attorney Langdon was ready to put his plans into effect. So Morris Levy, a leading member of the trust, came from his ranch at Vineburg, Sonoma County, to face the grand jury.

It was Levy's confession that first put into the possession of Heney the facts in regard to the fight trust, and yesterday he was called from his pleasant country environment to repeat the tale.

No actual indictments have as yet been found, but another session of the grand jury has been called for Monday, at which time it is expected the investigation into the boodling fight combination will be concluded. Each member of the fight trust originally paid in $5,000 apiece, making a fund of $20,000. This sum was paid over to Ruef, $500 for each of the supervisors and the balance for Ruef and Schmitz. In return the four promoters enjoyed tahe exclusive privilege of bancoing fight fans.

Levy's confession of the boodling methods of the trust created a sensation in the early part of the eyar, when it was published.

According to Levy, Mayor Schmitz was his personal friend. A part of his confession recited that Britt, Graney and Coffroth tried to "double cross" him when the fight trust was planned. Levy apepaled to Schmitz, who at once interceded for him. As a result the trio were compelled to take him into the fold.

In addition to Levy, Supervisor Tom Lonergan also testified to the existence of the trust and the amount of the boodle fund. A part of Levy's confession contained the allegation that the money was paid by Eddie Graney to Ruef.

In August last Heney stated that no indictments would be returned against the fight trust principals for lack of evidence.

On top of Heney's declaration came one by District Attorney Langdan that there would be, and Langdon is apparently making good.

A principal feature in regard to the meeting of the grand jury today, however, is that the District Attorney was not there, and did not know up to the middle of the afternoon that a session had been held. Francis J. Heney was in charge of matters today.

A number of chauffeurs were examined in regard to the alleged kidnaping of Fremont Older of the Bulletin.

LION'S SCALPS BRING BOUNTY

The Board of Fish Commissioners has decided that it would be to the interest of the sportsmen of the State, as well as to all the men engaged in stock raising, to offer a reward of $20 for every scalp and pelt of the California lion or panther delivered to the office of that commission.

It is a well recognized fact that these animals are very destructive to all kinds of game, as well as sheep, calves and colts. It has not been an easy matter to induce the Legislature to make the appropriations for paying bounties, but out of the money that has been so generously contributed by the sportsmen of the State the Board of Fish Commissioners believes no better use could be made of a portion of it than to offer this bounty.

These animals are difficult to capture and it requires time, patience and skill to effect it. The Fish Commission would be glad to hear from those living in the region infested by them, believing some valuable suggestions could be received as to the best manner in bringing about the desired result.

No scalps or pelts will be paid for killed previous to October 1, 1907. Every claimant must send with the scalp an affidavit taken before a magistrate, giving the date and place of the killing.

Doctor Jumps From Hospital Window

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 12.—Dr. C. B. Howland, of Siebert, Colo., aged 45 years, jumped from a third htory window of St. Joseph's Hospital shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon and died shortly afterward from his injuries.

Dr. Howland arrived only this morning from his home, a consumptive patient. Physicians in attendance declare Howland was suffering from an overwrought nervous condition.

MORE SENSATION IN MALONEY ELOPEMENT AND BIGAMY

First Husband Divulges More New Facts

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—There were several developments today in connection with the elopement and subsequently developed matrimonial entanglement of Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, millionaire Standard Oil magnate and papal marquis.

Mr. Maloney, Arthur Herbert Osborne, who was married to Miss Maloney "just for fun" two years ago, and William Fanning, Mr. Maloney's lawyer, held a conference in Mr. Fanning's office, at which young Osborne convinced the father and the lawyer that his story of the marriage was true.

Samuel Clarkson, who eloped with Maloney, knew of her previous marriage and that a second ceremony would be bigamous, as he consulted a lawyer on the subject the day preceding the elopement.

Martin Maloney is in Montreal investigating the story that his daughter and Clarkson were married in that city.

Mrs. Clarence E. Ritchie, sister of Miss Maloney, and her husband are in London conducting a systematic search for the eloping heiress.

It was learned today that before Miss Maloney eloped she communicated with young Osborne and asked him to have their marriage annuled and have it done as secretly as possible. It is said that Osborne refused to agree to the annulment, and it was then that Clarkson called upon Lawyer Barnard. It seems to be settled definitely that the eloping couple are now in London or have gone to the continent.

The couple left Quebec the day after the Montreal marriage is said to have been celebrated, on the Empress of Ireland.

They were not entered as passengers until a few minutes before the gangplank was drawn in. They were at once recognized by the passengers as a "honeymooning" couple, and, because of the attention they attracted, Miss Maloney kept secluded in her stateroom during the entire voyage. After the first day their meals were served in their stateroom and the passengers saw nothing of them. At Liverpool they remained aboard until all the other passengers had disembarked. They then left the ship and took the boat train to London.

TAFT'S UTTERANCES IN ORIENT OF FAR REACHING IMPORTANCE

HONG KONG, Oct. 12.—The visit of Secretary Taft to Japan and China, with his significant utterances in Tokio and Shanghai, is regarded by American residents here as the most important event affecting their interests, themselves and heir country in the Orient in many years.

A prominent American merchant said today: "We have been drifting these last few years. Our trade is growing, but it seemed to many of us that our political sentiment interests were many. Secretary Hay made the Orient a special field for American diplomacy. Mr. Roosevelt appears in the greater field in South America. The boycott hurt. The successes of Japan against Russia, followed by our friction with Japan, affected us adversely. The American position in the Orient is now inseparably interlocked with our position in the Philippines and uncertainty about the future of the Philippines adversely affects us.

SHOW AMERICANS.

"Secretary Taft's significant measuring of our united resources against Japan's scanty means and Japan's hard struggle to carry out domestic and expansion enterprises, his assurances that there will be no sudden cessation of control of the Philippines, his warning that America will oppose the efforts of rivals to secure special privileges in violation of the principle of the open door, show Americans who placed money in the Orient where they stand."

SMALL CALLS VOTE

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no intention of quitting this fight now or any time until we win."

ANOTHER STATEMENT.

Later a statement, purporting to have been signed by both national and local strike leaders, was issued from the Astor House. It says:

"A letter embodying our demands in a modified form will be sent to the Board of Directors of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies. We are doing this because we believe the gentlemen at the head of the telegraph companies are trying to do a telegraph business and not a striking business.

"Our new demand will be that we return to work under the eight-hour day, leaving all other demands to arbitration. Having decided to arbitrate, we have belief that the end of the strike is now in sight. The demands which we have agreed to arbitrate are the demands for a 15 per cent increase in wages, classification of wires and free typewriters.

"We have decided to make a concession because we believe that the companies will meet us half way. Besides sending copies of the arbitration offer to the Board of Directors of the telegraph companies, we will send a copy to each of the members of the board. The arbitration offer will be submitted to the Board of Directors of the Western Union next Wednesday."

WEEK ALLOWANCE WITHHELD.

Simultaneously it became known that the usual weekly distribution of funds of the strikers did not take place today. The men who applied for relief were told that in view of the important meeting to be held in Clinton Hall tomorrow, it had been decided to withhold the weekly allowance until the result of that meeting should be known.

No dates have yet been fixed in this city or elsewhere for the vote of the locals upon Small's proposition to call off the strike.

On Monday it will have been in progress in New York City ten weeks, and from twelve to fifteen weeks in the other big cities of the country. During that time nineteen thousand operators have been continuously idle. No strike of telegraphers before ever lasted half as long or involved half as many men and women, and whatever the result, it will go down in history as the greatest of all telegraph strikes.

PLEAD FOR ARBITRATION.

From its start the men have been pleading for arbitration, while the companies have as steadfastly refused even to discuss the union's demands with the union leaders. During all that time the wire business of the entire country and much of Canada has been seriously crippled. Had the strikers succeeded in getting out the private wire keymen, or if they could have induced the railroad telegraphers to join them, the paralysis of interstate commerce would have been unprecedented

TO WED A COUNT

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the rounds. The most natural thing in the world was for the Count to introduce a friend who was socially his equal and who would prove acceptable to Mrs. Vanderbilt as an escort. It is said in this way the nobleman became acquainted with Mrs. Vanderbilt. He was a man of affairs, a friend of the younger Count, who sung the praises of the young man while he put his best foot forward himself so that before Mrs. Vanderbilt was really aware of it he had proposed.

BROTHERS PROTEST.

The absence of the youngest son of Mrs. Vanderbilt was not commented on as all Newport has come to look upon the remaining away of Reginald as his protest against the marriage of his sister to a titled foreigner, but it is understood that his protest against this is as nothing compared to his opposition to the engagement of his mother to another nobleman. So angrily is Reginald Vanderbilt over this, it is said, that he has leased apartments in Paris for the next six years. It is said his winters will be spent there. Those who know say that nearly all his time for the next six years will be spent there.

In her own right Mrs. Vanderbilt has some $25,000,000. There is also a great deal of real estate an dholdings in which she had, under the will of her husband, a life interest.

Mrs Vanderbilt is considered the most haughty woman in society. Her mandate socially has been law. As Alice Gwynne she was a reigning beauty when she became the bride of Cornelius Vanderbilt. She was proud of her family and her lineage, and while they never had the money of the Vanderbilts, the young woman held her head as high as though her people had been possessed of twice the wealth of the man into whose family she married.

Fear Spanish King Is Consumption Victim

LONDON, Oct. 12.—An unusually well informed correspondent, stationed in Madrid, who is in close touch with court news, and is not, as a rule, given to reckless statements, says that the gravest apprehensions are felt about the lungs of the King of Spain.

Every effort, he says, has been made to conceal the truth, and, of course, the usual formal official denials will be issued, although it is well known that they will convince no one. Fortunately, youth is on the side of the young King, and every possible care will be taken of him, so far as his own restless temperament will permit.

SAYS GOOD WORK

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ably follows any attempt to repor from day to day the complicated discussions which have been going on in the committees and on the commissions.

"The fact remains, nevertheless, that we have done the work which we were sent here to do. We have not yet completed it, but we have accomplished several things and we have made valuable progress in a great many more."

CHINESE GAMBLERS ARRESTED.

Twelve Chinese gamblers were arrested by Police Sergeants Byrne and Mulgrew in a raid on a den at 658 Harrison street, shortly before 11 o'clock last night.

The proprietor of the resort deposited $10 bail for each of the players and $25 for himself, and the dozen Celestials were released from custody.

TENNIS 'BIG FOUR' TO MEET

Winner of Tournament Must Meet George Janes to Decide Championship.

(BY LAURENCE REDINGTON)

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—McLoughlin Long Gardner and Foley sometimes called the Big Four' by the local tennis talent are the quartet left in the Bay Counties championship tournament now being played on the park courts and tomorrow's play will probably settle the question of who will meet George Janes the 1906 champion in the challenge round All four have a chance of winning the tournament and no matter how the matches go fast tennis is assured

Melville Long meets Charles Foley in the upper half of the drawing while Carl Gardner and Coast Champion Maurice McLoughlin will fight for a place in the finals in the lower half Both these matches should develop some sensational tennis and although Long and McLoughlin figure to win on past performances and general class all are so closely matched that a victory on the other side of the net would not be a great surprise especially in a two in three set match

The McLoughlin Gardner match should be a humm if the practice matches that the two have played during the week are any criterion In fact, Gardner is the only one who h be able to take the cham pion ... since he won his title at Del Monte ... Thursday after noon ... McLoughlin play ... hard three ... which was prolific ... took many ... that they would not rise in tournament play and did not extend themselves at all times Gardner lost the first set ... but pulled out the next two 6 3 ... McLoughlin being somewhat wild and netting many of his shots

If McLoughlin and Long meet in the finals the match will be closely watched for the two have only met once since the coast title changed hands at Del Monte and there are many who still think that Mel Long is the equal if not the superior of the younger player The pair came together in the class singles at the California ... two weeks ago McLoughlin ... close match ... lost ... Long ... more ... ished ... than McLoughlin ... was ... strokes ... generalship ... is undoubtedly weak over ... first class standards ... has a powerful smash ... is able to place with good effect in ... this department he show ... Long

In the ... Janes and McLoughlin play ... Long in the ... Gardner ... against Axelrod and M ... take a class ... the result ... which should go to Long ... straight sets but the ... proposition to ... McLoughlin ... it would ... was reversed ... Griffin ... winners ... meet ... in the ... semi finals ... challenge matches ... results of tomorrow's ... the last ... singles ... run off the ... next ... the tournament ... and make them easy

MANCHURIA IN FROM ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—As expected the ... Manchuria Captain ... to the harbor shortly ... from ... principal ... Honolulu ... the steamer ... island port ... spent ... made ... ginning ... mail ba ... under the direction of ... Wilson

The Manchuria brought ... steerage and 177 Asiatic ... cargo of ... tons of freight ... among the cabin passengers were Commander ... Gilmore of the navy lately in command of the gunboat Helena in China waters ... Taft ... of ... Taft returning from ... to his home in Ohio ... merchant ... Parker ... Colonel ... P L Flanigan of Reno Nevada National Republican committeeman ... a tour of the world ... and was met ... wife and daughter The cabin ...

BELEIVE HOPS WILL ADVANCE

SANTA ROSA Oct 12—Several sales of Sonoma County hops were made today ... prices ranging from ... Many hop growers were in town and the general impression among them was that the price must advance

Assistant State Forester ... has been ... Northern Sonoma County the past week investigating the recent disastrous fire ... It is stated that he has probably secured some information that will result in the criminal prosecution of those ... in the starting of the fire ... originated in Lake County

MINISTERS AND SLOT MACHINES

District Attorney Clarence Lea has replied ... published by the Ministerial Association charging that slot machines are being allowed to operate again ... reminds the ministers ... the Appellate Court ... held that slot machines ... merchandise were not ... legal ... minister know ... machine that ... money ... it is their plain duty to immediately file a complaint and he will prosecute to the fullest extent of the law

UNIONS WANT EXPLANATION

Machinists and Boilermakers Allege S. P Violates Agreement in Dismissals.

Representatives of the Boilermakers and Machinists Unions of Oakland will appear before the officials of the Southern Pacific tomorrow and Tuesday to ask for an explanation of the dismissal of twenty five members of the unions from the railroad shops here yesterday The men it is alleged were let out by the company for the purpose of reducing expenses and the union men claim that this action is in violation of an agreement between the machinists organization and the railroad company

CLAIMS OF UNION

According to a statement made last night by a member of the local Machinists Union No 610 the agreement with the Southern Pacific provides that when the company deems it necessary to reduce expenses the first step to be taken is a general reduction of hours of all the machinists in the employ of the corporation This applies also to the boilermakers The hours of the workmen are to be reduced first from 9 to 8 and then if necessary from 8 to ... If after this step is taken it is found necessary to let out any of the men the married men are to be allowed to retain their positions in preference to the single men

ALLEGE VIOLATION

Members of the local union claim that the dismissal of the men today was made without complying with the terms of the alleged agreement in regard to a preliminary reduction of hours and that the men let out were chosen indiscriminately several married men being included among the dismissals

The result of the conference to be held between the union men and the railroad officials is creating a great deal of interest in local labor circles

WOMAN DIES UNDER TRAIN

Body is Badly Mutilated by Wheels of Key Route Cars

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while other parts of the machinery of the motor car and the train crushed in the skull and inflicted a number of other bruises and at the same time cut off one of her hands Death must have been instantaneous At all events when the first person arrived on the scene for the purpose of affording the poor woman ... her death had ensued

The train after crushing out the life of the woman ran a few feet and was then brought to a stand

REMOVED FROM TRACK

The mangled remains were removed from the track by the conductor and some of the people who were ... on the scene ... were reverently covered while representatives of the railroad company notified their main office and the coroner's office of the accident The train was then ordered to its destination The remains were borne to the morgue by Deputy Coroner Sargent

The accident was witnessed by Paul Overmohle who resides at 1?1 ... street Overmohle was standing on ... street when he heard the whistle of the motor ... sounding for the B street crossing Then he says he heard several short blasts indicating danger He looked toward the approaching east bound train as it was nearing ... and saw the woman crossing the track on which the train was speeding Neither train nor victim could avoid the other

At the time of the accident the victim was on her way to ... in which ... resided with her grandson Edward Hartman ... Dela ... at 2?0 Helen street

ATTENDS TO BUSINESS

Only a few moments earlier ... had left the International Meat Market ... B street which is operated by ... Brothers

She had called there for the purpose of getting ... during the week It was ... for her to get this ... Saturday morning when she ... Sunday

Yesterday ... however when ... with ... to ... Saturday night ... that she had ... the week went to ... James ... of the proprietors of the place

It was while she was on her way home her life came to such a tragic ending

BREAK NEWS TO GRANDSON

Mrs Gross grandson Hartman is a ... who works in San Francisco At the time of the tragedy he had not returned home from his work ... news was ... broken to him ten ... regardless of the fact he was greatly ... could not ... his ... He went to that of a relative in the northern part of the city where he thought he would find sympathy

Mrs Gross and her grandson came to this city after the big fire in San Francisco and bought the little home referred to in which they have since been residing

The lodge to which Mrs Gross belongs in San Francisco has been notified of her death

An inquest will be held Monday or Tuesday next

About six months ago the little home in ... was itself the scene of a tragedy A relative of Hartman named Harry Miller who had separated from his wife ... established himself there after coming from Los Angeles One evening ... supper he shot himself through the head He was taken to the Receiving Hospital dying soon after

SAY FARMER SHOT SPANIARD

REDDING Cal Oct 12—William Fogle ... farmer living near Lairds Landing was placed in the county jail at Yreka this evening on the charge of shooting W Flaw a Spaniard day before yesterday The bullet went through the body from shoulder to shoulder Flaw was taken to Merrill Cal for surgical treatment and word from there tonight is to the effect that he cannot live

Fogle objected to Flaw courting his ... daughter and ordered ... Spaniard off the place Fogle says ... with a gun and shot at ... before he fired and winged Flaw Fogle is a respectable farmer, and old citizen of Siskiyou county medicaltreatthata nd vous o7aoJbelsd

ISSUING NEW POSTAL COUPON

Good to Send Correspondents to Exchange for Return Postage Into United States.

Uncle Sam has arranged it so that when you want your friends in certain foreign countries to answer your letters all you have to do is to inclose a 'reply coupon and that friend will be able to obtain the necessary postage even though he or she may have spent all personal funds in travel

The special foreign reply coupon is not in itself good for postage, but must be exchanged for stamps at the postoffice of that foreign country It is issued in the denomination of 6 cents and is good in exchange for 5 cents worth of postage It is valid in the following countries

Germany the German Protectorates and German postoffices in Asia Africa and Australia in Austria and the Austrian postoffices in the Levant Belgium Bosnia-Herzegovina Brazil Bulgaria Chile Corea Costa Rica Crete Denmark and the Danish Antilles Egypt Spain France the French postoffices in Morocco and the French Colonies except Madagascar Mayotte Mohele and establishments in India Great Britain and British Colonies except Bermuda Cyprus Falkland Islands British Guiana Jamaica Southern Nigeria Sarawak Trinidad and Zanzibar Greece Guatemala Hayti Republic of Honduras Hungary Japan and the Japanese postoffices in China and Manchuria Luxenburg Mexico New Zealand Norway the Netherlands and the Netherlands Indies Roumania Siam Sweden Switzerland and Tunis

The international coupon is 4½ by 3½ inches in size It is printed on thin white paper in a blue ink over a background of clouds and vines in olive green At the top in heavy capital letters are the French words Coupon-Response International and under them in smaller letters the English equivalent International Reply Coupon

JORDON SCORES S. F. POLITIES

LOS ANGELES Oct 12—President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University in his address before the City Club at the regular weekly luncheon held at the Westminster Hotel today pointed out many defects in the present system of municipal government declared that municipal ownership of many public necessities is necessary decried the continued importation of foreign labor into this country and enthusiastically supported the recall movement which he declared possessed great virtue

PEOPLE SHOULD OWN PLANTS

It has been proved that many public necessities can be furnished better by cooperation he declared and when this is shown conclusively in any municipality it is the duty of the people through municipal ownership to control these utilities for the general good

American blood can care for itself at all times but the beaten men of the beaten races do not become really assimilated in a dozen generations The influx of these races is a great menace to our government It is a dangerous thing to herd together in our large cities great bodies of these ignorants to them self government is unknown Though we need the ... labor it would be wise to exclude these classes from our shores

VIRTUE IN RECALL

Much has been said and written of the initiative referendum and recall There is certainly virtue in the power of the recall by its terms we are enabled to rid ourselves of unfaithful servants in our municipal affairs

The speaker declared that if the recall had been used in San Francisco some time ago that city would not now be suffering the disgrace and humility that it is now enduring

And one great trouble lies in the fact that we Americans look too lightly upon these municipal crimes when they are brought to light by investigation and exposure In San Francisco today there are men who claim to be good citizens yet who would deem it a privilege and an honor to speak to Schmitz or Ruef on the street if the opportunity were presented

Continuing his address Dr Jordan said in part

SHIRKS REAL RASCALS"

In San Francisco the real rascals are the small cowards and the small shirks who have made the great thieves possible At the last election of mayor the character of Schmitz and Ruef their relation to the law and to morals was just as well known to the people as it is today

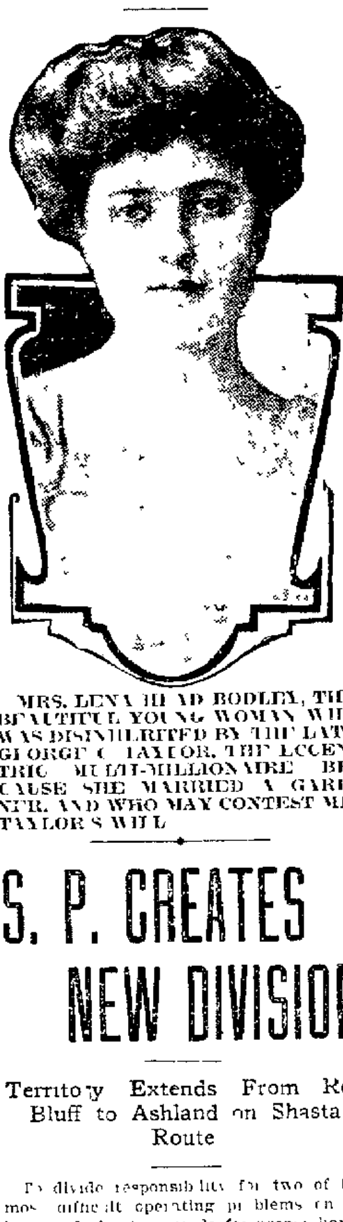
Doubtless the Union Labor party—a minority of the whole voting population—was in some degree deceived or at least blinded by reckless partisanship But the body of merchants and business men who consented to the election of Schmitz were not deceived

They knew that the election of Schmitz meant a wide open town The town was already prosperous and wide open And open means badly governed corrupt and plundered But they associated vice with prosperity and a large proportion of them voted for it

It was a favorite maxim attributed to Croker that every city gets what is coming to it In other words in the long run every community has as good a government as it deserves It is certain that it never gets any better than it deserves and in that fact lies a great reason for opposing all needless extensions of collective ownership

Mrs Florence Jacques of Ottumwa Iowa is a policeman or more correctly a policewoman She wears a star and the No 3 the whole city being her beat She has decided that it would make her too conspicuous to wear a uniform All cases pertaining to humane work are turned over to her She is one of the most prominent women in Ottumwa and was the organizer of a humane society in that place

WEDS GARDNER; IS DISINHERITED



MRS. LENA HEAD BODLEY, THE BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WOMAN WHO WAS DISINHERITED BY THE LATE GEORGE C TAYLOR, THE ECCENTRIC MULTI-MILLIONAIRE BECAUSE SHE MARRIED A GARDNER, AND WHO MAY CONTEST MR TAYLOR'S WILL

S. P. CREATES NEW DIVISION

Territory Extends From Red Bluff to Ashland on Shasta Route

To divide responsibility for two of the most difficult operating problems on its lines and also to provide for proper handling of extensions now being made from the Shasta route to keep up with the traffic demands of this territory the Southern Pacific railroad has created a new division which will include the territory from Red Bluff Cal to Ashland Oregon

The old Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific out of which the new jurisdiction has been carved with Thos Ahern as division superintendent until now consisted of 735 miles of road including the Siskiyou mountains to the north and the crossing of the Sierras eastward to Sparks Nevada

HAS ONE CLIMB

The division now created includes only one of these mountain climbs that of the Shasta route over which to Ashland three locomotives are required for a freight train of ordinary weight The jurisdiction of Mr Ahern will also include the California Northeastern from Weed to Klamath Falls where eventually it will connect with another new road being built by the Southern Pacific from Klamath to the main line at Natron Oregon This will give the Southern Pacific an entirely new route for half the distance between Portland and San Francisco completely avoiding the present heavy grades

NEW TUNNEL STARTED

The California Northeastern is now in operation for forty miles above Weed and by the first of next month will be completed to Dorris sixty three miles Beyond this point a tunnel now under construction is necessary and this will probably delay until next spring the opening of the line to Klamath The construction of the road involves some heavy work through lava formation with which it has been found very difficult to deal by ordinary methods

BRAVES DEATH AT MISSIONS

American Woman Missionary Tells of Dangers and Accomplishments in Asia

After having devoted twenty three years of her life to missionary work in the Punjab the most northerly province of India Miss Mary J Campbell returned to this country yesterday on the steamer Manchuria, en route to the home of her brother at Topeka Kan She has been traveling since August 2nd and has covered equal to half way around the world

I traveled 3 000 miles by rail before reaching Colombo said Miss Campbell yesterday That indicates the remoteness of my part of that country I have represented the United Presbyterian Church there for nearly a quarter of a century and have lately established a girl's high school

My work has been principally among the women whose life is hard in that country There is much unrest in the Punjab now over the British rule and this resulted in an attack upon a mission house where a number of British subjects were supposed to be hiding But there was none there Two of the ringleaders of the riot were deported by the Governor and this put an end to the trouble in that section We were given protection and were not molested but before the rioting ceased the soldiers had to be called out at Rawal Pindi the military station

The outlook for the church in India is more encouraging than ever before The converts are sincere and there are more than formerly This fact has had a beneficial effect on their daily life I will return there after a visit with my brother"

LABOR MEN WILL RUSH CAMPAIGN

P. H McCarthy Will Make Address at Many Points During Coming Week.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—P H McCarthy and the other candidates of the Union Labor party will visit many parts of the city the coming week

The campaign committee has arranged for several meetings for each night and the voters of every district will be given an opportunity to hear P H McCarthy nominee for Mayor present his views of the issues of this campaign

Monday evening meetings will be held at Garibaldi Hall 441 Broadway Dinwencek's Hall Twenty fourth and Church street and Foresters Hall 1017 ... street between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues Sunset district

On Tuesday evening district rallies will be held at Hamilton Hall Geary and Steiner street Lyra Hall Twenty sixth and Church streets and Mission ... Hall Potrero avenue and Twenty fourth street

Tuesday night meetings will be held at Social Hall Thirteenth and Potrero avenues at Union Hall Greenwich and Fillmore streets and at Ingleside Hall ... and Ocean avenues

RALLIES ON THURSDAY

On Thursday evening there will be rallies at Druids Hall Hayes and Laguna streets Ruboca Hall ... Dubo ... avenue and at Devisadero Hall ... Devisadero street

On Friday evening P H McCarthy will speak at Plancken's Hall Railroad avenue and the Six Mile House and at ... Hall Eugenia and Wood streets

On Saturday night there will be two big mass meetings one at Walton's Pavilion Golden Gate avenue and Buchanan street and the other at the Mission Skating Rink between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets

CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Carpenters Union No ... Friday night organized a P H McCarthy Union Labor Club and also voted to indorse the entire Union Labor ticket

These officers were chosen President ... P Knight vice president A B ... ninger secretary William Smith treasurer Thomas Connors A campaign committee was elected consisting of J J Mahoney chairman H J Richardson secretary John Brodi Gus Magnus J D Fester A F Holls Frank Marshall H C Johnson J P Shannon and Thomas Mahoney

The campaign committee will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Union Labor party headquarters ... Fillmore street to formulate plans for the campaign and meetings

SUGAR SOARS WITH FLOUR

California-Hawaiian Company Announces Raise of 10 Cents a Barrel

HOW PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS HAS JUMPED WITHIN THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS

Flour has increased $1 50 a barrel

Onions have jumped 90 cents to $2 per hundred pounds

Sugar has gone from $5 35 to $5 45 per hundred pounds

In addition the five-cent loaf of French bread will soon be reduced in weight by one and one-half to two ounces

More troubles were yesterday piled upon the long suffering housewife when the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company announced a raise in the price of sugar from $5 35 per 100 pounds to $5 45 The Spreckels interests embracing the Western Sugar Refining Company and the Spreckels Sugar Company are shortly expected to follow suit The prices affect all sorts of cane sugar pulverized granulated and cube

The California-Hawaiian Company is made up of wealthy plantation companies of the Hawaiian Islands and is the biggest individual competitor that the Spreckels people have for the sugar industry on the coast Some time ago the former company announced a drastic cut of 20 cents per hundred pounds in sugar The Spreckels people promptly followed suit Evidently the cut was too much for the independent company for the price was subsequently restored and is promptly restored by the Spreckels Company

LEONA HEIGHTS HOTEL BURNS

The Leona Heights Hotel a popular resort surrounded by a park in the Piedmont hills burned to the ground in less than a hour last night shortly after 8 o'clock The fire was the result of a short circuit caused by two electric wires becoming crossed The flames from the four-story building lit up the hills for miles around and cast a brilliant red glow upon the sky

No one was in the building at the time the fire started except Watchman Cunningham The hotel is the property of the Realty Syndicate but has been operated for some time as a sort of roadhouse doing a transient trade largely with the Sunday picnickers in Leona Park and canyon The grounds are at the end of one of the electric roads that passes Mills College

WELL EQUIPPED.

About ten years ago the hotel at Leona Heights burned down in a similar manner It is not known what the building was worth but it was well equipped as a hotel and the loss is said to be over $5000

WHIST PARTY BY MILITIAMEN

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—Company K of the Fifth Regiment Infantry will give a whist party at its armory on the corner of Waller and Buchanan streets Friday evening October 25 The committee in charge is composed of J Bergman A. Hull and ...

MACHINISTS GIVE SMOKER

Foresters' Hall Filled With Guests to Enjoy Vaudeville and Speeches

An enjoyable smoker and vaudeville entertainment was given by members of Local No 284 International Association of Machinists in Foresters Hall last night in honor of Delegate B W Buckley who has just returned from the national convention of the association in St Louis

The large hall was well filled with members of the local union and visiting machinists The entertainment was in charge of the good of the order committee composed of G H Blake M P McGill and J Colman

ADDRESSES BY SEVERAL

Before the lighter features of the evening's entertainment were introduced addresses were delivered by C Petrie and W Thompson of the Central Labor Council J Mullin of the Electrical Workers Union B Brenner of the Carmen's Union Delegate Buckley the guest of honor and J C Crocker of Local No 284 After the speeches vocal selections were rendered by O P Coats T Robb J McVey P Drummond and A Costave

W Blake gave a number of entertaining coon stories and songs and J Weber told a series of humorous anecdotes which scored a big hit

I Roberts and Professor Beams gave short recitals on the piano

The entertainment was voted a splendid success

FUNERAL OF TITUS TODAY

Victim of Robert A Curtin to be Interred at Mountain View.

The funeral of John Albert Titus who was shot and killed by Robert A Curtin last Wednesday evening will be held from his late home ... Grove street at 2 30 o'clock this afternoon Interment is to be at Mountain View Cemetery

Titus was the son of the late John Titus of Happy Camp Siskiyou county who amassed a fortune during the early days The elder Titus married a full blooded squaw who is still living At his death he left a will cutting off his Indian wife by whom he had seven children declaring that he had never legally married her The point was not raised in court however as the children distributed the estate valued at $100 000 and cared for their mother

Curtin the slayer of Titus still is in a highly nervous state at the city prison The authorities are inclined to believe his aberration is real occasioned by his ... of the wrongs ... done his wife at the hands of Titus

'LIAR,' SHOUTS ANGRY LAWYER

Prosecutors Accused of Having Records in Schmitz Case Altered

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... on July 8 was prominent and that we could not give notice of appeal until after the judgment had been entered He will claim further that we have filed notice of appeal within the ninety days allowed by law hence that we have forfeited our right to appeal

'LIAR' SAYS HARRISON

Attorney Fairall ... Assistant District Attorney Harrison when informed of the statement that had been made by Fairall He induced the county clerk to alter the true record of the Schmitz case and then he tried to have us acknowledge ... altered transcript on appeal

All that I did in this matter was to instruct Deputy County Clerk Buckley to state the truth in his certification of the transcript on appeal The truth was that the Schmitz judgment was entered on July 11

Our contention is that Schmitz has lost his right of appeal I know nothing about the change made in the minute book of the clerk of Judge Dunne's court If any change was made it was not done at my instance

Attorney Fairall further declares that Superior Judge Dunne took his clerk J F McManus to ... Saturday and that he ... Deputy County Clerk Buckley ... and censured him for having altered the transcript on appeal at the request of Fairall

ALLEGES HOLD UP

And beyond this Fairall asserts that Judge Dunne held up some of the proofs of the transcript on appeal for a week thus delaying the completion of the printed transcript until it would be too late for Schmitz to file another notice of appeal within the ninety days allowed by law

The four charges of extortion against Eugene E Schmitz on Judge Dunne's calendar today for trial were continued two weeks on the motion of Prosecutor William Hoff Cook Frank Drew represented Schmitz and consented to the postponement

Attorney Tom O'Connor appeared before Judge Lawlor today to find out in what manner the bill of exceptions prepared on the appeal in the conviction of Louis Glass is to be settled The matter was continued until Monday when arrangements for the settlement of the bill will be made.

TO ABANDON THE DUNGEONS

Warden Hoyle Will Discontinue Use of Lonely Cells for Incorrigibles

The cells for incorrigibles at San Quentin are to be abandoned Warden Hoyle has decided to do away with the cramped quarters designed for the punishment of those prisoners not amenable to discipline

Established about nine years ago, during the term of Warden Hale these cells have proven a source of scandal during the terms of all succeeding wardens. Stories of inhuman cruelty have been told tales of men who died in the fetid confines of their narrow ... raving at the loneliness and the pressing walls Tales ... developed by the shackled man ... from cell to cell ... the ... pipes

Legislative ... aroused by the reports of these horrors have journeyed to the prison and demanded a sight of the box like lunacies ... cell is four feet wide eight feet long and seven feet high just room enough to allow the inmate to stretch himself out and sleep In these cells the prisoner ... to stay day and night until the period of punishment was over

Oppenheimer the convict recently found guilty of assaulting a fellow prisoner has served the last eight years in one of these cells If Oppenheimer is kept at San Quentin pending the appeal and possible retrial of his case he will be imprisoned in ... cell But if he is taken to Folsom ... cells for incorrigibles will be ... to be used during Warden Hoyle's time at least

DIGGER INDIANS IN ANNUAL CRY

GRASS VALLEY Oct 12—Scores of Digger Indians the remnants of a once powerful tribe in this part of the state are gathered tonight for their annual cry at the ancient burying ground on the Chase ranch seven miles below this city Every buck Mahala and papoose is there They have been congregating for two days past

FEAST AT DAYBREAK

This ... at ... took place and at daylight the fire offering will be made Clothing and food are strung on a ... like a flag staff and this will ... on fire just as dawn streaks the surrounding hills The Diggers believe this offering reaches all who have died and is made for their comfort in the happy hunting ground

YOUNG INDIANS SCOFF IDEA

The young Indians however ridicule the ... having ... different ... from the whites They say it is a useless waste of good material ... the old burying ... which is eight ... with ... in places as in the early days the Diggers burned their dead White men now living still testify to this fact The place would prove a veritable treasure ground for the relic hunters

HORROR SHIP IS BARK MEDEA

... the port of Cothenburg ... and Stettin, the ... Medea ... herself ... this morning ... too weary ... sadly ... North View

Six ... with ... strength

STORMS REND RIGGINGS

When ... several sails were torn from the ... and the ship had ... to repair the rigging

... of the Medea shows gales and ... the worst was off Cape Horn ... the Medea lay for a whole ... into the Pacific At the same time the stale grub ... men and loosened their teeth Many of the ... were too weak ... and the others felt their strength ... the vessel ... whipped ... the delirums ... passed ... latitude near the equator ... the water ran low and fresh ... caught by outspread sails on deck

Suffering ... as the sailors, Mate ... them trave ... his task Captain Brice the only man aboard who did not feel a touch of the weakness attended the men and brought ... them back to a convalescent stage before the ship arrived

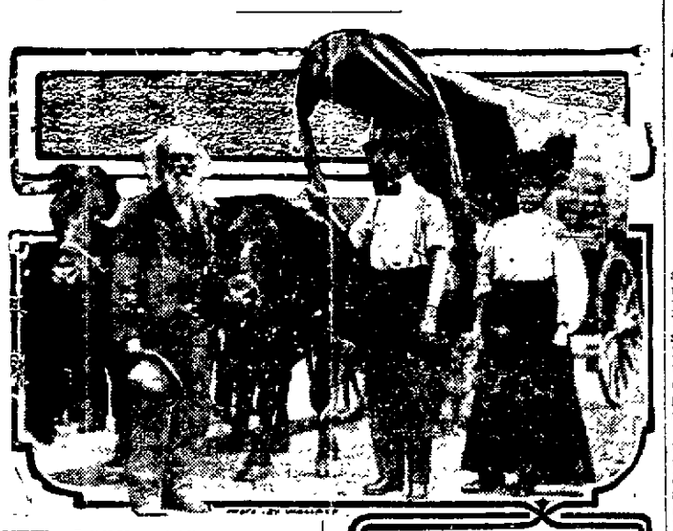
THREE WEEKS OFF PORT

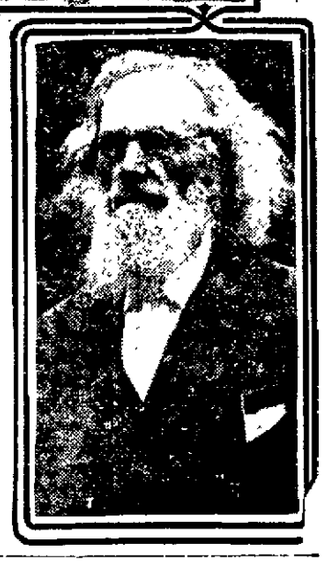
The Medea hovered off the immediate port for three weeks before a favorable wind brought her within sight of the Golden Gate

When the long ... for port of destination was ... and three men who had been ... from scurvy struggled out upon deck to view the land

Leading women of Des Moines have got ... injunction against the purchase of ... for the new city hall because when the question was submitted to popular ... women were not allowed to vote ... Iowa law adopted in 1894 provides ... questions bonding a city for improvements etc women shall vote on the same terms as men The women are in earnest and are advised by Miss Grace Ballantyne, a young woman lawyer

PRAIRIE SCHOONER CREATES FUROR ON GREAT WHITE WAY





NEW YORK, OCT. 12.—NEW YORKERS HAVE RECENTLY HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF SEEING A REMARKABLE MAN WITH A REMARKABLE TEAM OF OXEN HITCHED TO A REMARKABLE WAGON, NAVIGATING THE STREETS OF THIS CITY. EZRA MEEKER HAD DRIVEN HIS TEAM OF OXEN, HITCHED TO A "PRAIRIE SCHOONER" FROM PUYALLUP, WASH., TO NEW YORK, ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON TO URGE THE GOVERNMENT TO BUILD A ROAD OVER THE OLD OREGON TRAIL, WHICH HE TRAVELED IN THE DAYS OF '49.

THE ABOVE PICTURE SHOWS MR. MEEKER AND HIS TEAM AS HE APPEARED ON THE WAY IN THE EARLIER DAYS WHILE BELOW IS A PORTRAIT OF MR. MEEKER AS HE LOOKS TODAY.

BALLOONISTS ON FIELD OF FRAY

Foreign Aeronauts Arrive for Flying Contest Which Starts From St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The four balloonists who will represent the Aero club of France in the contest for the International aeronautic cup, to be started from St. Louis October 21, arrived on the steamer La Touraine today, completing the list of foreigners expected to participate. The French representatives are Alfred Leblanc and H. Mix, who will compose one team, and Rene Gasnier and Charles Le[illegible].

M. Mix said: "We start for St. Louis Monday. I am in this race for fun—pure sport—nothing else. All I hope for is a south wind, which will carry us far up into Canada and land us somewhere in the wilderness, far from civilization so we will be obliged to work our way out. M. Leblanc and I are business men on our annual vacation and we cannot get too much sport out of it."

LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS

Six of the balloonists who will take part in the contest left for St. Louis today. They are the four Americans, J. G. McCo[illegible], and Captain Charles De F. Chandler, who will manage the balloon "America," Alan R. Hawley and August Post, who will sail the "St. Louis," and two Englishmen, Griffith Brewer and his companion, Lieutenant Hon. Claude Brabazon of the "Lotus II."

NEW BUILDING FOR MONTEREY BANK

MONTEREY, Oct. 12.—The bank of Monterey is about to begin the erection of a handsome new building at a cost of $[illegible],000. The materials to be used are concrete and stone. Its architecture is to be gothic, including the latest ideas in banking institutions. William H. Weeks is the supervising architect.

CLAIMS HE CAN CURE LEPROSY

Hawaiians Excited Over Medico-Political Individual With Secret Remedy.

HONOLULU, H. I.—Hawaiians all over the islands are terribly worked up over the claims of a man named J. Lor Wallach that he can cure leprosy.

Last week Wallach, who is being backed by the Home Rule party leaders, declared that only moderation prevented the party leaders getting the aid of Japanese and starting a revolution because the authorities would not allow him to treat patients now confined in the leper camps.

PLAN COXEY ARMY.

President Notley of the Home Rulers says 800 Home Rulers were ready to march in a sort of Coxey's army to call on Governor Frear and demand that the Wallach treatment be tried. Notley went with Wallach and had a long talk with the Governor.

Wallach claims to have a secret remedy of marvelous efficacy. The Board of Health some time ago had him convicted of practicing medicine without a license, and he was fined $200. It is stated that the Home Rule party gave him $600 at this time with which to pay the fine and maintain himself. He has become a hero in the eyes of the Hawaiians by virtue of his claims to be able to cure leprosy and threatens to be an important political factor in the next elections.

TRIO END TROUBLES AND MAKE UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Peace reigns again between Isidore Davis and his wife and Sandro Malagan. Charges of robbery and threats against life were preferred against Malagan by Davis and his wife, but yesterday the couple told Judge Conlan that they did not wish to prosecute. When the charges were dismissed all shook hands and left the courtroom. Davis offered as an excuse that he was drunk at the time he made the charges and was not prepared to swear as to their truth.

BARNES FLASHES NO MORE IN GOTHAM'S NIGHT LIFE

AUTOMOBILE AND MONEY IS GONE

With Chorus Girl Wife He Seeks Seclusion of Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Secluded somewhere in a small town in the interior of New York state, Oliver Barnes III, who flashed across New York a few weeks ago as the greatest spender that the Great White Way had known, is probably wondering how it was that he and his bride were suddenly shifted from the lights of the great city to the quietness of the country.

Just ten days ago Barnes, in his big red automobile, dashed up to the office of a justice of the peace in New Jersey, with Miss Edna B. McGorin, a charming young chorus girl, and announced that he wished to be married. Mrs. Barnes did not look the age, but after some questioning, admitted, that she was older than Barnes, who was twenty-one, and so the knot was tied.

SCATTERS MONEY

Barnes came to New York about two months ago. He appeared in Martin's, Rector's and other fashionable resorts along Broadway with a pocket-full of yellow bills, and with the announcement that he had made a fortune in a mining venutre in the west. Within forty-eight hours he had attracted a train of followers and had dazzled waiters by handing out fifty dollar tips.

He bought a hotel into the management of which he induced Wilson Mizner, known to fame as the husband for a brief time of the widow of Chas. T. Yerkes, the Chicago traction magnate. Barnes suddenly became known as the best thing that Broadway had known for a great many years. He sprinkled his money up and down the street and announced that there was plenty more where that came from.

NOT MINING MAN

Then came the announcement that Barnes was not a mining man at all, but the son of a sober, hard-working railroad man out in Michigan, and that the money he was so freely spending was part of a one-hundred thousand dollar estate which had been left to him by a relative.

The end came a few days ago when it was announced that he was "broke" and that his parents had refused to finance his adventurous career in New York. In the meantime he had married Miss McGorin, but the creditors of himself and Mizner had swooped down upon the hotel and had taken possession with the hope of saving something out of the wreck. Mizner wandered out into the night and has not been heard of since.

LEAVES TOWN

Barnes separated himself from the big red automobile, took a train out of town and it was anounced that he had retired to one of the upstate towns where he would go into business, and with his bride endeavor to begin life anew.

Miss McGorin had been in the chorus of the "Fascinating Flora" company, having come here from Chicago, where she is said to have been a model for most of the artists of that city. She is described as a very beautiful young woman. After her marriage she disappeared from the chorus and it is reported that she and Barnes have decided to forego the glare of the electric lights and make a home for themselves until such a time as the rich grandfather of the young man forgives them and restores the red automobile, which has changed its number.

SAY RANCHMEN STARTED FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Charles Winters and Charles Dannie, wealthy ranchmen of Cadeville, were charged in a warrant issued today by Judge Nutting, and sworn to by State Forester G. B. Love, with setting the forest fires in the Capay valley which recently caused such enormous losses of first growth timber. The evidence against the men is said by the officers to be complete, and was furnished by the Parks family, living near Brooks, Yolo county, who witnessed the starting of the fires.

The offense is punishable under a State law by a fine of $500, or six months imprisonment or both, but the Federal Government can take the initiative in the prosecution if they desire in which event the fine is $5000, or imprisonment for two years in the penitentiary, or both.

District Attorney Anderson believes the Government will prosecute, because the violent expressions attributed to Roosevelt by ex-Governor Pardee at the recent irrigation congress held i Sacramento shows how severely the Administration regards the setting of fires.

The warrants will be served Monday. Both men are owners of large flocvks of Angora goats, as well as sheep, and it is said that they set the fires to burn off the shrubbery in order that the grass will come up in the spring and provide grazing for their flocks. These are said to be the first arrests ever made in the State for this practice.

CHASED MAN WITH KNIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12.—Two men were quarreling at the corner of Bartlett alley and Jackson street when Special Officer George Downey and Patrolmen Reese and Steizner came upon the scene. One was armed with a butcher knife and was chasing his opponent when the officers captured him. The other escaped. The man under arrest gave the name of Felix Gilman, 700 Broadway, and said his occupation is that of a laborer. He was charged with assault to commit murder and the officers are looking for a complaining witness.

FOR UNIFORMITY OF RATES.

Traffic representatives of all lines that are parties to the official classification are to meet in New York tomorrow, when appointments for members of the joint committee on uniform classification will be made.

RAILROADS MAY FILE PROTEST

It is generally believed that at least one of the big railroad systems will file with the Interstate Commerce Commission and probably with President Roosevelt also a protest against some of the rulings made by the commission relative to the new accounting system it has adopted and is seeking to enforce.

Attention of the commission will be specially called to the heavy yeharge entailed upon railroad companies by regulations relative to charges for depreciation of equipment. This has been made perplexing, it is stated, by the commission leaving it to each road to decide for itself what percentage it will charge off for depreciation.

In this connection the following sent out from Washington is of special interest.

NAME COMMITTEE.

"With a view arriving at a basis whereby it may act intelligently in making rates or correcting rates of which complaint is made by shippers, a power conferred upon it by the Hepburn railroad rate act, the Interstate Commerce Commission has appointed a committee, which has been charged with the duty of ascertaining the average life of a freight car, a railroad tie, a locomotive, a steel rail and the thousand other pieces of equipment that make up a great railway system. One of the problems encountered by the commission in its work of enforcing the new rate act is the practice of railway companies of making charges against their receipts on the score of depreciation of equipment. In making rates or changing them the commission must have in its possession every item of expenditure in the conduct and management of railroads.

MILK INQUIRY IS PLANNED

The grand jury in Oakland will meet Monday for the purpose of considering the action of the milkmen in raising the price of milk. Practically every dairyman in Berkeley and Alameda where the increased rates are effective, has been summoned to appear. Under the provisions of the Cartwright anti-trust act the action of two persons getting together for the purpose of increasing the price of a commodity is illegal.

STRANGER ADMIRES CALIFORNIA SPIRIT

Editor TRIBUNE—May I express through the columns of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE a phase of California life just now or rather a remarkable impression received by me, a stranger within your gates? I noted with interest, appreciation, and wonder the spirit shown after the catastrophe of last year. Passing over your belief in your city that shall rise again and the indomitable spirit that shall make that belief a reality, I wish to note particularly, as I have in my correspondence with the Eastern press, the interest shown education and general culture while the outward man is seemingly engaged in beginning all over again. I heard of the 3000 (or more) people who went to hear Bernhart almost in the midst of the ruins and I ascribe it to the fact that they did not realize what they had gone through and what was before them. Next came the splendid attendance at the Symphony concerts and "Half Hours of Music"—two successful grand opera seasons showing that Californians appreciated and needed music in their gigantic task—and lastly the standard music of the churches simply astounded me. Chicago, New York and Philadelphia boast of their choirs, but not excepting St. George's in New York nor St. James in Chicago have I heard more consistently good and surpassingly well rendered music than in St. Paul's Church in Oakland. But the one thing I wish particularly to mention is this: Evidently the public does not know that every Sunday vesper service at St. Paul's is a special musical service. When Gaul's oratorio "The Holy City" was formally announced in advance the church was filled but on subsequent Sundays although the arias and anthems were superbly given half of the pews were empty. I know nothing of church systems of letting these gifts of music be made known to the people, but I do know that all the public wants is to have its attention called to the fact that there is excellent music to be had for the trouble of attending and listening. Does it not lie in your power, Mr. Editor, to pass along this grateful tribute of

C. T. BROW.

Oakland, October 9, 1907.

SAYS ENGLISH DULLEST RACE

British Writer Praises Americans and Declares Her Countrymen Are Too Respectable.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—"Only fools don't get used to things! The noise—it is maddening, it makes my brain reel. I am quite giddy. Is it always like this? Then I shall get used to it—because I am not a fool!"

From her wonderfully arranged, vividly red hair, her exquisite face—all her very distinguished person, in fact—no one would ever suppose that Elinor Glyn, authoress and English society favorite, was a fool. All this keen insight that has made her books the subject of a war of discussion is shown in her every expressed idea.

"Why am I here" said Mrs Glyn on her arrival on the White Star liner Celtic. "Because, first, I love Americans. They are quick—they see at once, without a list of explanations attached to one's remarks. Half a hint, that is enough. I think their average intelligence is at least a million miles ahead of that of the average English man or woman. My last book, 'Three Weeks After,' was much misunderstood in England—indeed, they were very nasty about it, and said so many things were meant that I had never thought of.

"The English are so thick, and so mad on respectability. Any one who mattered would understand that because I told of the ideas of a certain few of the women of Russia, I ws not myself advocating a light view of the dissolution of the marriage tie.

FAVORS INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES.

"I am sure that the Americans will see at once the point of my story. All the American women whom I know in England have found their international marriages of American women with the men of the Latin races even more successful.

"American men and women are very successful in European society, they have such beautiful manners. Particularly the men to women. They are so universally kind. American men don't in the least mind taking all the responsibilities from the women, and are wonders of patience to me.

"American women are so adaptable that they are sought out everywhere they go, and are favorites in every society. For instance, this Miss Vanderbilt. I have never met her, but I am sure that, different as the Austrian ideas are from American ones, she will meet with great success in Austrian society after her marriage with Count Szechenyi.

FINDS AMERICAN GIRLS BEAUTIFUL.

"American girls, from the mixture of the races in this country, combine all the charms, and their free life gives them health, and that means beauty. In America a woman of any class of society may do anything in the way of art or work that a man may do. If she does it well, she is given the credit. In English society, to do well is unforgivable.

Zinco and half-tone cuts made at TRIBUNE office.

RYAN GOING INTO THE FIGHT TO TRY AND WIN

Reformers Have Thrown Him Down But the Young Statesman Will Not Get Out of the Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—In the political campaign now in progress the sentiment toward Dan Ryan is veering from sympathy toward ridicule. There appeared to be every reason to justify the first expression, and there is certainly a great deal to support the second. Ryan did not enter the mayoralty contest without a fixed belief that the vote-getting and vote-commanding forces of the hour were behind him.

It is a fact which cannot be controverted that an authorized representative of the reformers called upon him the night of the primary election and assured him that he was unalterably opposed to the choice of Spreckels and the graft hunters for Mayor.

HIGH HOPES.

This assurance, so uncompromisingly given, raised hope high in the breast of Ryan. It meant a great deal to him, and upon it he based most of his subsequent activity. He saw in the promise a guaranty of an independent vote and the endorsement of an influence that was temporarily in command of the municipal government.

Subsequently Ryan received from McCarthy a suggestion that the Laborite endorsement for Mayor would be given to him if the Republican nomination were forthcoming. As Ryan controlled the Republican end of the game, affairs looked extremely bright for him. He had good cause to argue that his election would be a walkover.

Then came the first duplicity and the first disillusionment. The reformers changed their minds, a privilege that they have seen fit to dignify into a habit. They threw Ryan overboard and told him to sink or swim as he found the situation convenient. Pressure was brought to bear upon him to retire in favor of Taylor, but here the Ryan spirit rebelled. The young statesman had gone too far to retreat, and he was emphatic in telling the reformers that fact. This closed the incident.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

On the heels of the reformers' breach of the McCarthy gold brick which Ryan in the innocence of young childhood accepted. He didn't get the Laborite endorsement and he knows now that there never was the slightest intention of giving it to him. He has been sacrificed to the tender mercies of Perry Newberry, and even his worst enemies didn't wish to see him suffer that fate.

One of the brilliant recommendation of Newberry was to have Ryan make a speech at the Union Iron Works. For a candidate to make a speech at the Union Iron Works has become one of the traditional absurdities of the political amateur. Years ago when the Union Iron Works represented 5000 votes there was distinct merit in the policy of sending a job chaser to talk to the hardy sons of toil.

UNION IRON WORKS.

But now the Union Iron Works doesn't represent 600 votes and a fellow can whistle that many into a meeting at Third and Market streets at any hour of the day. Ryan went, however, and talked. There is nothing however to indicate that the workmen listened. The men at the works are beginning to feel that the politicians look upon them as a sort of side show in a political menagerie, and they don't take kindly to the characterization.

They gave respectful attention to Mr. Ryan nevertheless, and showered him with none of the delicate reminders they sent after Franklin H. Lane. It will be remembered that on the Schmitz campaign Lane addressed the men of the Union Iron Works under conditions particularly disagreeable. He asked for votes and they gave him potatoes. He received on that day enough vegetables to dismiss the family produce man for a month.

It was thought his experience had cured the job chasers of their habit of talking to the builders of our seafighters, but Ryan has been at it. As he received no potatoes it is absolutely certain that he carried no votes. Newberry is being blamed for the episode but Ryan is bearing the consequences.

Dr. Geo. W. O'Donnell Placed Under Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Dr. George W. O'Donnell, of 1720 Geary street, a son of Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, was arrested last night on what is thought to be the ante mortem of Mrs. Kate Archer. The woman's father, Thomas Goldensen, was also arrested on the strength of the statement of the woman that he had advised her to undergo an operation by Dr. O'Donnell.

The woman was found in a precarious condition at her home at Columbia square by Superintendent of the Refuge Camps Dr. Broderick. She was hurried to the Hahnemann Hospital, where it is expected that she will die before morning.

The statement of the woman was taken by District Attorney Langdon and Bond and Warrant Clerk McCarthy. Langdon states that he has been investigating the practice of O'Donnell for some time. He states that he has a clear case against him and will prosecute to the limit.

Mrs. Arter was married to William Arter three years ago in Australia, when she was but 17 years of age. The couple have one son, two years of age.

INDORSE LABOR TICKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The members of Hoisting Engineers, No. 59, Union Labor Club, numbering about 400 voters, last Friday night indorsed the whole Union Labor ticket. In the indorsement particular commendation was given "that fearless, steadfast and just champion of organized labor, P. H. McCarthy."

HE DIDN'T GET THE JOB.

Having advertised for a chauffeur, the multimillionaire sought to test the honesty of an applicant.

"Suppose," said the man of millions "you were to find a pocket book in the machine containing $100,000—what would you do?"

"Nothing at all," replied the truthful applicant. "I'd live on my income during the rest of my natural life."

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There seems to be no end to the variety of new swagger suits and coats we are receiving daily.

See the New $25 Coats

They compare with the ordinary run of $35 suits. They're just such styles as the woman of taste must prefer for her fall suit.

Handsome Prince Chaps, Long Coat Suits like the illustration, Derby Suits, semi-fitting styles and the new Fluffy Ruffles that are all the rage in the East. The cut of each garment and the fabrics are in accord with the latest details of fashion—Note those in the window, that will give you some idea of what splendid values these are at $25.00.

New Suits at $32.50

In these the season's styles have their best expression. Not only in point of style, but in workmanship, fit and finish, they are flawless. The materials are the finest of chiffon, broadcloths; patterns are mixtures, stripes and checks; coats from 24 inches to 45 inches long; they're almost exact copies of suits costing many times their price; no wonder they're such superb value at $32.50.

Suits at $15

Rare value—chiefly nobby jacket effects in chiffon broadcloth, also a series of very desirable colorings—you'd judge them worth much more than $15.00.

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EUROPEAN COTTON MANUFACTURERS GATHER FOR MEETING AT ATLANTA

POMINENT EUROPEAN COTTON MANUFACTURERS, SOME OF WHOM ARE DELEGATES TO THE COTTON CONFERENCE AT ATLANTA, GA., AND WHOSE TRADE ASSOCIATIONS ARE ALL TO BE REPRESENTED THERE. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THOSE STANDING ARE H. HIGSON (SECOND REPRESENTATIVE OF ENGLAND); JEAN DE HEMPTINNE (BELGIUM); EDUARDO CALVET (SPAIN); FRITZ JENNY-DURST (SWITZERLAND); H. P. TAVEIRA (PORTUGAL); GIORGIO MYLIUS (ITALY. THOSE SITTING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE FRED GROSS (GERMANY); C. W. MACARA (ENGLAND); CASIMIR BERGER (FRANCE); ARTHUR KUFFLER (AUSTRIA).

SAY CHAUFFEUR BROKE SPEED LAW ON MOLE

Charles Garrere a chauffeur was arrested on the charge of violating the speed limit on Oakland Pier shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon by Policeman Fahy. Garrere deposited $25 bail to insure his appearance in the police court Monday and drove his machine away.

CRACK AMATEURS TO CROSS BATS AT NAPA

MODESTO, Oct 12.—Two hundred fans will make the trip to Napa tomorrow (Sunday), when the Modesto Reds hook up with the crack Napaites for what is considered the amateur baseball championship of the State. The Reds have played a total of twenty-two games this season, won twenty and lost two, giving them the high percentage of .910. Should Napa defeat the Reds there will be no excuses, for each man on the team feels that he is in condition to play the game of his life.

Lamb, whom Los Angeles has tried hard to get, will pitch for Modesto

SANTA ROSA'S BABY SHOW

Handsome Sum Realized by Women to Aid the Park Scheme.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 12.—Master Junius Barton Charles Gale, the little son of Attorney and Mrs D. R Gale of this city, was adjudged the "fattest baby" in the great baby show held at the pavillion yesterday afternoon and today was awarded a handsome prize for the distinction. Elizabeth Sheridan, who won the prize for the babies under three months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan.

Camile Gertrude Crawford, who took the prize as the prettiest baby under six months, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Crawford of Santa Rosa.

Carlton Spridgen, the prize winner under twelve months and over six months, is the son of William T. Springden, a Petaluma banker. In the age limit, one to two years, Mary Elizabeth Bonar, daughter of Dr and Mrs. R. M Bonar, took the honors.

The twins, Mary Pearl and Peter Earl Frey, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frey of Kenwood.

There is great joy in the families of the winning babies.

The women of the Improvement Club realized a handsome sum from the Country Fair held yesterday and the money will go toward the fund for the acquisition of a public park.

MARKET IS BETTER SAYS WICKHAM HAVENS

Mr. Wickham Havens of the firm of Wickham Havens, Incorporated, reports the most satisfactory week. A large number of sales of Fourth Avenue Terrace and Piedmont properties have been made and the market seems in a healthier condition than at any time since the fire.

In the course of an interview Mr. Havens said "that it is with much satisfaction that we watch the breaking of the ground for the Grand Avenue extension out Lake Shore avenue by the Oakland Traction Company this week. This work is being rapidly pushed forward and the street cars will be running shortly after the opening of our new residence tract Piedmont Knoll.

"Our first announcement will be out Sunday, October 13th, and the sale will open the following Thursday.

This little subdivision is going to prove immensely attractive It all lies on the southerly slope of two or three charming knolls The avenues curve into the tract following the natural depressions and leave the lots well up from the sidewalk line. It is a very cozy little tract and one that will please the man who buys for a home. The transportation will be so good and the approach from the center of Oakland will be along such fine wide boulevards that it will make an ideal spot for an Oakland business man, who need to be near their places of business.

"Taking it all in all we are having a very successful fall business."

WALTER S MACKAY'S CO.

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During the balance of October we quote the following REDUCED PRICES on all standard high-grade CARPETS and RUGS, which apply to our entire large stock. Short lengths and discontinued patterns REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY.

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All Bigelow Body Brussels Carpet, 2d grade $1.75 ....now $1.55
All Wilton Velvet, best quality, $2.00, $1.90..now $1.45
All Wilton Velvet, 2d quality, $1.50......now $1.25
All Best Quality 10-Wire Tapestry Brussels $1.25 ....now $1.10
All Best Quality Tapestry Brussels $1.00....now 85c
All 2-ply Extra Ingrain Carpet, all wool, 95c..now 75c
All Extra heavy 3-ply Ingrain Carpet, all wool $1.25..............now $1.00

Rugs

All Bigelow Wellington Wilton Rug 9x12, $60.00 ....now $48.00
All Bigelow Royal Wilton Rug 9x12, $45.00, ...now $37.50
All Bigelow Imperial Axminster Rug 9x12, $45.00 ....now $35.00
All Smith Seamless Wilton Velvet Rug 9x12 $37.50 ....now $30.00
All Body Brussels Rug 9x12 $32.50........now $27.50
All Tapestry Brussels Rug 9x12, $22.50....now $18.00
All Tapestry Brussels Rug 9x12, $20.00....now $16.00
All Tapestry Brussels Rug 8.3x10.6, $18.00..now $15.00

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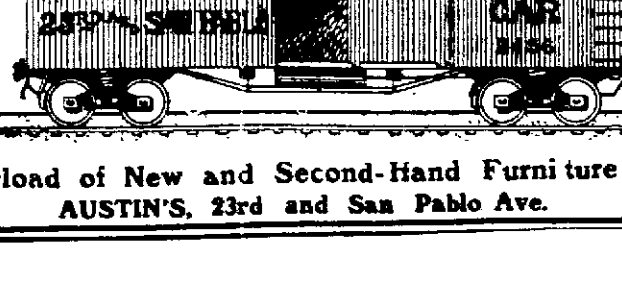

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POWERS' ENEMIES HAUNTED BY FATE

KENTUCKY MAN'S PROSECUTORS ARE MARKED

Many Have Died and Others Forced to Leave ---Gov. Taylor an Exile.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct 12.—Is the finger of fate pointing at those people connected with the prosecution of Caleb Powers, the young Kentuckian, who, after educating himself as a lawyer, was elected Secretary of State, and charged with planning the assassination of William Goebel just as that politician was about to be given the governorship of the State over W. S. Taylor, on whose ticket Powers had been elected?

Many pretend to think that to be connected with the prosecution of Caleb Powers means early or violent death. They point to the fact that there have been an alarming number of fatalities among the persons assisting in the prosecution.

Commonwealth's Attorney Robert T. Franklin of Frankfort, who has thrown his full strength into the fight at every one of the three trials, beginning with Powers' examining trial in Frankfort in 1900, soon after he was arrested in Lexington while trying to escape from the State disguised in a soldier uniform and carrying a gun, ostensibly being one of a squad of men being sent to the mountains on some special mission.

PARDONED BY TAYLOR.

Powers carried a pardon signed by Governor Taylor. Franklin says he has no fear in the prosecution of Powers and if he can succeed in getting a conviction and death sentence that will stand the scrutiny of the higher courts he will be satisfied. Some of the principal fatalities are as follows:

Colonel T. C Campbell of New York, who was the leading attorney for the prosecution, was shipwrecked in the tropics and died of starvation.

"Tallow Dick" Combs, one of the witnesses who was testifying for the commonwealth after having been indicted for conspiracy in the crime, was caught on a railroad bridge and crushed to death by a train.

Thomas Hadley, a juryman, who voted for giving Powers the death penalty, dropped dead at his home while witnessing the sale of his household furniture.

R E Combs, a witness for the prosecution, dropped dead in Indiana, where he had gone after testifying in the case, in order to prevent the mountaineers taking revenge upon him for his actions.

W. B Anderson, another witness, died suddenly.

F. M. Hurst, another prosecuting witness, died in a similar manner.

Thomas Clutchfield, a juryman, is also dead

Justice Goebel, a brother of the murdered statesman, lost his health and was compelled to seek a home in the far West.

W. Wharton Golden, one of the star witnesses, lost his health and is a pensioner on the prosecution in Arizona, from which distant point he came to testify at each trial He was the chief lieutenant of Powers and turned State's evidence after having been indicted.

William Culton, one of the other men who turned State's evidence after having been indicted for conspiracy in the crime, decamped with several hundred dollars witness fees and his whereabouts is unknown

Judge James E. Cantrill, who presided over the first and second trials, was paralyzed and lost his handsome home by fire

William Rogers, a deputy sheriff, who assisted in summoning the jurors at one of the trials, also suffered a stroke of paralysis

COURTHOUSE TOWER FALLING.

Now it is believed by some that the courthouse tower under which the three trials have been held, is falling It is badly leaned, and should it fall it would crush through into the court room Recently the great handsome statue of marble fell and did much damage to the front of the building.

The Powers case is now of national importance The last trial, in which the famous prisoner was given a death sentence, was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. The action was taken on the ground that Powers was convicted by a partisan jury, that the jury was composed of men who were his political enemies, and therefore could not give him a fair and impartial trial.

The higher court held that each State must settle its own affairs in such matters Powers was taken in charge by the Federal Court and was for a time confined in a Federal prison at Newport. After the Supreme Court passed on his case he was again remanded to the State courts for retrial and his fourth trial is to come up soon before Judge J S. Morris of Oldham county, appointed this week by Governor Beckham to try the case.

Powers has been in jail now more than seven years. People throughout the country have contributed to a fund for his defense, and it is said he has at his command now many thousands of dollars to conduct his case. He employs in the jail at Georgetown a stenographer, spends much time reading law and studying and planning his defense. At his last stand he was one of the his own lawyers, making an extensive and technical argument before the jury.

EMPLOYS BEST TALENT.

He has always employed the best legal talent, but has persisted in acting as his own leading counsel, having his attorneys to carry out the defense as he planned it. When his trial came up at a special session of court last July, Powers presented a lengthy affidavit, sworn to by himself, in which he charged Judge Robbins, who heard his third trial and who was reappointed for the fourth trial, was biased and asked that he vacate the bench.

Judge Robbins vacated the bench and the State authorities have taken their time to appoint another judge in his place

Judge Morris will no recall the Powers case at an early date Powers had planned two sensations to be sprung at his fourth trial, but both have been prematurely exploded, much to his disadvantage One was that John Sanford, the son of John Sanford, whom William Goebel had killed in Covington, had caused Goebel's assassination to avenge the murder of his father

A woman named Clark made an affidavit in the office of Governor Taylor in Indianapolis, where he is now living in exile, having also been indicted for complicity in the murder, to the effect that Tanner Igo had assassinated Goebel. Igo has been dead three years, but young Sanford has produced facts showing that he was not in Frankfort on the day on which Goebel was assassinated as testified to by the Clark woman

OTHERS CONFESS.

The second was that Henry E. Youtsey in the Frankfort Penitentiary had told two convicts that he had killed Goebel on his own responsibility, and that Powers had nothing to do with it. Mrs. Jennie Gentry of this place acted as the go-between for Powers and the convicts, and some of the money had already been paid when the scheme was discovered and indictments were found by the Franklin County Grand Jury against Powers. Mrs. Gentry, David Cushing, a convict, and a Newport, Ky., attorney named Benton, charging them with subornation of perjury.

Powers has said he would ultimately be set free and would run for Congress from the Eleventh district. His chances are now regarded as but slight, and unless he can show that he was not instrumental in hatching up the schemes to forge evidence in the case, it is the belief of persons familiar with the case that he will again be convicted.

His case has been used as a campaign issue, the Democratic candidate for governor, S. W. Hager, pledging himself to continue the prosecution of the men charged with the assassination of Goebel and asking his Republican opponent, A. E. Willson, if he would not pardon Powers should he be elected governor and were Powers again convicted. Willson has not stated his intention further than to say that if he is elected he will enforce all the laws on the statute books.

William Sylvester Taylor, Kentucky's political refugee, will not return to Kentucky of his own volition nor will he be returned as long as the present influences in the State of Indiana continue. This was stated in a letter from Governor Taylor to friends in this city the other day after Circuit Judge R L. Stout had, upon the motion of Commonwealth Attorney R. B Franklin, suspended the indictment against Taylor, so that he might return if he chose and take the witness stand for Caleb Powers.

GOVERNOR FLED.

Governor Taylor fled to Indiana shortly after William Goebel died February 10, 1900 and before an indictment had been returned charging him with complicity in the crime of assassinating Goebel. Reaching Indianapolis, Governor Taylor became an agent for an insurance company and did a flourishing business.

Now he is practicing law. His office is in one of the largest office buildings and he is in good standing with the attorneys at the bar in the Indiana metropolis. His home is an elegant house and is surrounded by hospitable neighbors

Shortly after his family joined him in Indianapolis Taylor's wife died. It is said she was completely wrecked by the trying times at Frankfort prior and immediately following the assassination of Goebel. She begged her husband to give up and go with her and their children back to their home in Butler county, where he had been county judge for several years and where he was a power in politics

He had been attorney-general under Governor Bradley, and his record had been clean He was an untiring worker and a good stump speaker In a short while after the death of Mrs. Taylor their eldest daughter who had married, died, and this death was followed by that of the second daughter. Four children remain three girls and a boy. They reside with their father, and but for the constant dread of being kidnaped and returned to Kentucky to be thrown into jail like Caleb Powers who has not tasted free air in seven years, although his conviction is still incomplete, they might be said to be a happy family.

Governor Taylor is a mere shadow. His neighbors [illegible] he is fast worrying his life away. He knows not at what minute some attempt will be made upon his liberty, and although the people cheer him daily he lives in fearful dread

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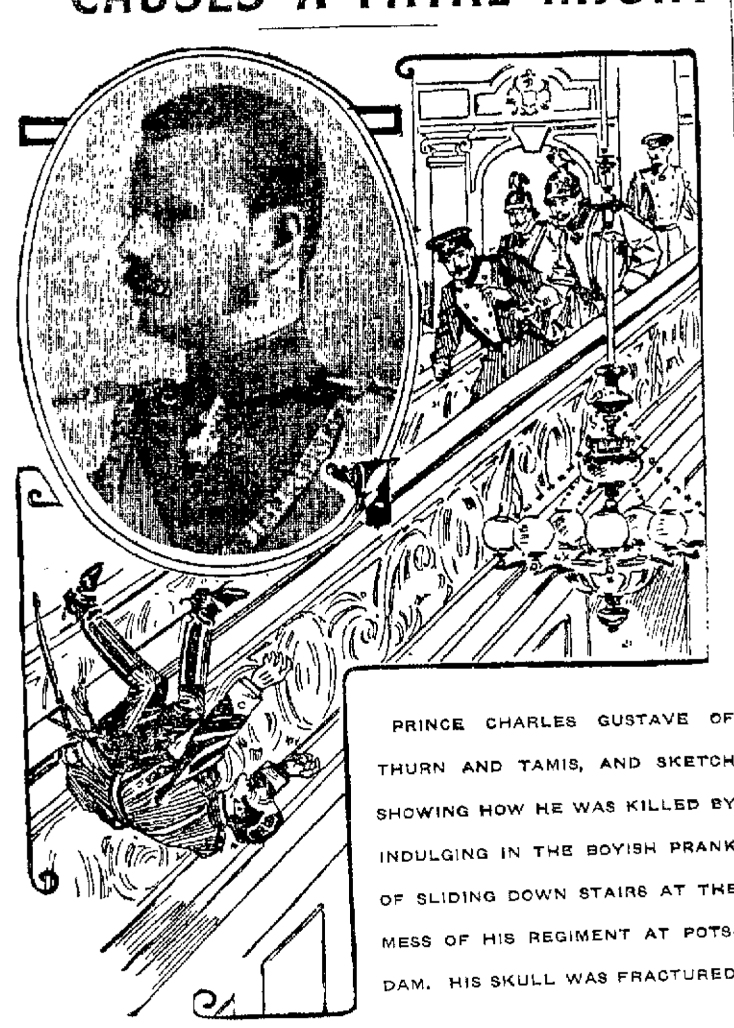

PRINCE CHARLES GUSTAVE OF THURN AND TAMIS, AND SKETCH SHOWING HOW HE WAS KILLED BY INDULGING IN THE BOYISH PRANK OF SLIDING DOWN STAIRS AT THE MESS OF HIS REGIMENT AT POTSDAM. HIS SKULL WAS FRACTURED.

FISHERMEN TO START INQUIRY.

At the regular meeting of the Alaska Fishermen's Union October 11, Charles Hampton presiding it was decided that the delegate to the fishermen's conference [illegible] at Astoria Ore, on the way north to investigate the matter of the shipwrecked crew of the John Currier. A new banking committee was elected The finance committee reported having found the accounts of the union correct

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The real estate brokers in Oakland and its neighboring cities have joined with the local commerce and trade organizations in carrying out plans to promote the interests of the three cities in particular and Alameda county generally which promises to exploit their fame abroad on a wider and more effective scale than ever before attempted.

Alameda county has been doing too little promotion work in the past for its own good, and, while Oakland has done something in this line for itself and neighboring cities and suburbs, it has not been carried out with that vigor and enthusiasm which the situation justifies, nor with that persistent effort which is the only sure means of complete success. We have, in the past, trusted too much to chance and relied upon accidental discovery by outsiders of the natural resources and special adaptabilities on this side of the bay for the upbuilding of a great and prosperous commercial and industrial community.

Now the commercial and mercantile bodies have enlisted the co-operation of the realty brokers in the institution of a systematic campaign of promotion—one that will distribute the information for which the outside world is now hungering concerning Oakland and its environs. It is a campaign of education to spread abroad the fame of the city and county. Unexpected circumstances placed this city on the map so conspicuously that it is the only one of the numerous cities in the United States bearing the name of which the people throughout the populous regions of the Eastern, Southern and Middle States and abroad have any specific knowledge or in which they manifest any special interest. They are, consequently, eager to learn more about our natural advantages for business, commerce and settlement and the character and resources of our back country. The iron is hot, metaphorically speaking, and this is, therefore, the time to hammer it. And to be effective the hammering must be kept up to mold the city's future into proper shape.

The real estate bureau hit upon a happy plan of promotion at the late carnival. It resulted in the securing of 17,000 names and addresses of the residents of other States and the citizens of other countries to whom the best information concerning the three cities located on this side of the bay and the resources of the county behind them can be forwarded. They expect that the local literature which will be sent by the bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange to these addresses will reach 100,000 interested readers. It would not be surprising if it should reach at least one-half million, as the addresses secured embrace persons representing every desirable class of society. It thus promises to be productive of the best results. The point to be emphasized, however, is this: The campaign of promotion thus fairly started should not close with this one effort. It should be considered, on the contrary, as only a beginning of a continuous system of promotion work to be prosecuted with ever increasing vigor. Spasmodic efforts produce only minor results. Oakland and its environs are now prepared for those larger and more permanent results, for which the most ambitious community on the Pacific can legitimately bid.

Oakland's Modern Progressiveness.

A loud demand is being made by the residents of the Clinton district of East Oakland for an extension of the boulevard from Twelfth street to Eighth street. It will be doubtless done, as the right of way through private property has been generously given.

Time works as great changes in the life of a municipality as it does in the lives of men. It has wrought a wondrous change in public opinion regarding the creation of boulevards around Oakland's beauty spots and enlarging and beautifying its park areas. Seventeen years ago, the Lake Merritt boulevard project was started under the fiercest kind of opposition. Then came a period when the non-progressive element secured the ascendancy and public improvements were virtually stopped, for silurianism does not believe in municipal progress, as it is totally lacking in civic pride. The community was not thinking and acting for itself in the days when the mossbacks reigned. A reminder of this antiquated condition of Oakland's affairs was given by the Mayor at a recent meeting of the Board of Works.

The demand for an extension of the boulevard on broader lines than originally projected, the numerous additions to park areas, extensive improvements to the drainage system, the building of permanent commodious school houses and the starting of many new public enterprises show the change that has taken place of late years in public sentiment here regarding the method of treating measures relating to municipal necessities. Public affairs are now inspected from a new and more sensible viewpoint. Measures which were fiercely turned down less than twenty years ago are today enthusiastically adopted. The men who formerly but vainly advocated them have been forgotten and others are reaping the credit which was their due. But mossbacks are now scarce as hen's teeth. New blood is flowing through the veins of the community. The children of two decades ago have matured and are ambitious to do something for their own good and the advancement of the city. New-comers from abroad full of modern ideas and moved by the spirit of progress are co-operating with them. As a consequence things are moving. The cost of a public improvement now is a secondary consideration. The main question is, What will be the results?

The spirit of progress has possession of Oakland today as no other city in the State is possessed. Its past is dead. Its citizens have an eye single to its present and prospective wants. If any surviving silurian should now offer any of the aforetime resistance to public improvements he would be as surely destroyed by the wheels of progress as the victims of a religious superstition are crushed by the car of Juggernaut. Oakland's non-progressive era is over, and nothing can stop it from advancing hereafter, by leaps and bounds, to reach that conspicuous position among California municipalities which nature has fitted it to occupy.

New Move for Consolidation.

A new movement in favor of the consolidation of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and their respective suburbs has been started. Some of the most influential and largest owners of property in Berkeley have initiated it. THE TRIBUNE is reliably informed that they are quietly organizing for the purpose of carrying out a campaign which will consolidate ultimately all of the territory lying north of the San Leandro creek to the northern county line, from the summit of the Contra Costa range to the shore of the bay under one municipal government. The immediate results which the originators of the present movement expect to attain is the annexation of Berkeley and Oakland. That accomplished the rest of the consolidation project is expected to follow by natural processes.

The two cities are growing together so rapidly that the artificial boundary line between them is no longer distinguishable. To all intents and purposes, save in the matter of government, they are one city today, representing a community of approximately 300,000 inhabitants, whose interests are identical. These can be best subserved by co-operation, and the most perfect co-operation is securable only through consolidation and the mutual development of public works and improvements which will benefit both alike.

Several weeks ago THE TRIBUNE recorded the fact that the consolidation movement has taken a fresh hold of the enterprising and progressive suburb of Elmhurst and that public sentiment there was growing strong in favor of the project. From the two extremes of the territory which it is proposed to include in the Greater Oakland of the future, the plan of a united municipality is, therefore, taking practical shape. The territory between San Leandro creek and the eastern boundary of Oakland is rapidly filling up with attractive homes and a class of people who will never be content until they secure those public service utilities which can be provided for them only through annexation to the municipality. Every new home which is being established these days in the new area which is thus being settled up is practically a new advocate for consolidation. Common interests of all the communities, large and small, within the territory to be incorporated in one big consolidated city and county are hastening the day of its consummation, which no adverse interest can prevent should any make the attempt to do so.

DAME DEMOCRACY: "OH! FOR A BRAND NEW AFFINITY!"

A Sensational Fake.

Nothing more vicious has been published in a long time in any newspaper than the alarmist story which two San Francisco papers published yesterday purporting to announce that E. H. Harriman had telegraphed orders suspending all plans for the betterment and expansion of the Southern Pacific Company's lines, the curtailment of general expenses, the reduction of the operative forces, a decrease in the train service and a general slashing all around, which would affect injuriously every community on the coast with which the company is doing business. The revolutionary change in the company's policy was attributed to a stringency in the money market, which representation was more far-reaching in its damaging influence than the rest of the sensational fabrication, as it was calculated to destroy credit and public confidence everywhere.

On the face of it, the story which these two foolish journals published bore the evidences of a fake. Harriman's prompt denial brands it as an outrageous lie manufactured for some unrevealed but none the less vicious purpose. He states emphatically that he has not issued any such order, has no such intention as described and is not in the habit of sending out his orders in the way this one was represented to have been issued.

The motive of the fake is not altogether misinterpreted, for in all probability it was intended to have merely a local political effect. If so, it was nothing short of an act of insanity, which will have a reactionary effect. Whatever the motive, however, the fake was as cruel and criminal an act against the corporation as it was against the communities concerned in it. Its effect, had it not instantly been contradicted, would have been to destroy public confidence and credit throughout the country and lead to an industrial and financial panic, the extent of which no one could possibly fairly estimate, and no community would have suffered more than the city in which the papers containing the fake are published. It has been the aim of every part of the State interested in San Francisco's regeneration to avoid saying or doing anything that would tend to impair public faith in its final rehabilitation, and there has been a rare unanimity of effort to bolster up its credit and thus aid it in the work of rebuilding its devastated area.

Roosevelt's Knowledge of Natural History.

The President's confusion of the nature fakers has been so complete that he has not only reduced them to silence and consigned them to obscurity, but he has created a rivalry among magazine publishers for his own contributions to the natural history of the country. And notwithstanding the tremendous demand made upon his mental and physical resources by his administrative duties and his numerous public expositions of national executive policies he manages, in the way of mental relaxation, to describe the brute inhabitants of the wilderness and the feathered tribes of New England in such a masterful way that it would not be surprising if he should excite the envy of even so great a naturalist as his friend John Burroughs, who has spent his days living in close communion constantly with nature. The breadth of Roosevelt's natural history knowledge, which is made in these magazine contributions, is a revelation to even those best acquainted with him, and puts a permanent quietus to the carping criticisms of the nature fakers whom he found necessary to expose in the interest of the correct education of the rising generation regarding the habits of the wild animals of the country. In doing this he is rendering a service to natural history and to popular education which is of incalculable value.

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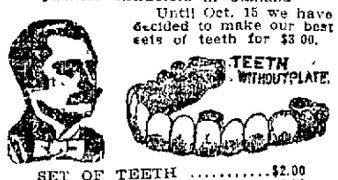

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LOS ANGELES LAWYER BESTS BIG EASTERN ROAD TRUST

Fights Dustless Road Co., Branch of Pennsylvania System, and Wins Battle for This State.

Last week District Attorney J. D. Fredericks, public prosecutor for the County of Los Angeles, visited Oakland for two days. The object of his trip was described briefly in THE TRIBUNE as a campaign for funds with which to fight the Dustless Roadbed Company of Camden, New Jersey, who desire to charge Californians for the privilege of oiling their roads. But the fight that Fredericks has made against this corporation, and the means which he has had to employ to save his county and the Western States in general from the payment of millions of dollars, is a story of uncommon interest to all who have enjoyed the clean, swift roads and the fast-flying railroad trains of the Pacific Coast.

SECURE MUCH IN ROYALTIES.

The Dustless Roadbed Company has claimed, ever since 1895, to have a patent on the process of using crude oil for laying the dust. Under this patent they have collected thousands of dollars in royalties from every section of the United States (except California), and from all kinds of corporations, communities and municipalities who desired to sonk railroad track, roadway, path or cattle yard with petroleum. In 1900, discovering that the people of California were exercising this privilege without their especial sanction, the Dustless Roadbed Company brought suit against the County of Los Angeles, attempting to obtain an injunction which would withhold that community from oiling their roads until an agreement might be reached with the corporation.

But they reckoned without District Attorney Fredericks.

ATTORNEY FIGHTS TRUST.

From a stronghold built up by many a legal victory in the Eastern courts, they watched with a sense of satisfaction the effect of their movement upon the State of California. Some weeks passed before they realized that they were to be assailed; months passed before they saw the danger signal, and then years of bitter, relentless warfare between the corporations on one hand, and the District Attorney on the other.

It is now generally conceded that the Dustless Roadbed Company is part and parcel of the mammoth Pennsylvania Railroad Company, having been brought into being by a man who was then their chief engineer, John F. Nichols. His patents were filed almost to an hour with those of a Californian named Matterni but the latter (for a consideration, it is supposed) withdrew in favor of his opponent.

PATENT SECURES ALL RIGHTS.

The patent secures to the holder all rights and privileges over any and all processes contemplated for the purpose of sprinkling roadways, railroads or highways, with crude oil in any form. On the strength of it twenty-seven railroads are said to have paid royalties to the Dustless Roadbed Company in 1898. The new process "caught on" with the public.

When Fredericks first took hold of the case in 1902 he found himself in the predicament of the man who was offered a dog sandwich by the cannibal king. He must either "eat or get et!"

Fredericks decided to make a meal of the Dustless Roadbed Company.

There are two grounds upon which an application may be made for the annulment of a patent. One is that the article patented, being a public utility or something necessary to the public good, is not patentable.

TURNS TO SECOND CLAIM.

Fredericks made his first attack with this weapon and was defeated. Then he turned to the second of his claims, viz: That the article or process patented is not new or novel, but has become a fixed custom or commodity before the time that letters patent were awarded. And on this ground has been fought the fight here recorded.

The District Attorney started a train of sleuths to find out where oil had been used for laying dust. "Find it," he said, "if you have to cover every spot from the Equator to the Pole, and interview every inhabitant on the way." Amongst others he had employed a local attorney of some repute. One day this man came to him in high spirits.

"I have found out a place where oil was used on roads fifty years ago," he shouted, exultingly.

"Where," exclaimed the prosecutor.

ASKS $10,000 FOR ANSWER.

"Well," said the mercenary lawyer, "that information will cost the county $10,000."

"What?" answered Fredericks, amazed. "Do you mean you intend to hold us up after having employed you for this express purpose?"

"That's what I mean," answered the other, looking sullenly at his employer. Fredericks thought rapidly. He did need that clue; oh, how he needed it. But to pay a Judas for it!

"You go to h—l," said Fredericks, shortly.

Two months later the attorney committed suicide.

Fredericks originally came from Western Pennsylvania in the very center of the petroleum district; Oil City, in fact.

He decided to take a trip back there, "just to see what was doing." While in Oil City he called on his old friend Stubbs, whose mania was the collection of old newspapers, and who knew everything that had happened to everybody everywhere in the past fifty years.

"Hy," said Fredericks, "did you ever hear of oil being poured on roads for laying the dust?"

USED OIL IN 1862.

"Sure," said the old farmer, "we used it way back there in '62, makin' paths from one derrick to t'other."

"Any place else you remember of?" queried the anxious interviewer.

"Waal, by heck, seems to me I read abaout them usin' oil over in Rooshia years ago; seen it in a copy of the 'Derrick.'"

"Friend Stubbs, if you want to make the easiest twenty-dollar piece you ever got, have that paper up to my room tonight."

Stubbs vanished in the direction of his stable, where great piles of old newspapers and periodicals were spending their reclining years. Fredericks was joyful.

The afternoon waned and night fell, but no Stubbs. The next morning Fredericks was to take his depositions. The time came; still no sign of Stubbs. Then, just as the last deposition was being recorded a hatless, breathless farmer, waving in his hand a tattered newspaper, thrust himself through the crowd and demanded his twenty.

BRINGS IN PAPER.

"Here she be," he panted, "the 'Derrick' for July, 1882."

The article to which the old man referred was a consular report from one Mr. Paul, then United States representative in Odessa, Russia, who said:

"They use crude oil here to saturate their roads, and find it satisfactory in every particular."

Fredericks had his evidence!

It was but a matter of days to journey to Washington, secure a certified copy of the consular report and hike for the Pacific Coast. As far as Los Angeles County was concerned, the Dustless Roadbed Company was beaten! Finding that the wily District Attorney had secured information that would completely rout them in any Federal Court, the company quietly withdrew their actions at law and departed for fairer fields.

The latest development in the case is an action in the United States courts in San Francisco against one Cotton, an individual who has used oil for sprkling, but only in a small way.

"But," said Fredericks, "we will have to fight for Cotton just as hard as though he were sprinkling every road in California. Once let them get an injunction on any one of us and they have a precedent to go on which will have weight in all future actions."

STARTS ON TOUR.

That is why Fredericks oiled up his automobile a few weeks ago and started on a tour of the State. He has been in almost every county along the ocean shore, urging the various boards of Supervisors to join hands in the fight against the corporation.

"If we get together," he argues, "we can wage our war as a compact force. If we don't we will each in turn be cut off and ambushed, with a small chance of escape, and that only at enormous cost. The corporation is not going to relinquish this, their richest plum, as long as any loop-hole remains through which they may poke their legal shotguns."

It is evident from the satisfaction expressed by the Los Angelan that the counties have, in the main, agreed with him. One thing we must all admit, the Dustless Roadbed Company must be defeated in California or we must pay out our hard-earned dollars every time the oil cart goes for an airing.

Los Angeles county has done it.

Alameda and San Francisco counties must do it!

Fredericks is willing to help as far as possible and to loan us the information at his command. On the other hand the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has millions to use against us.

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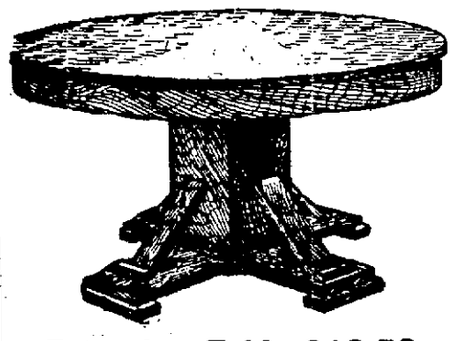

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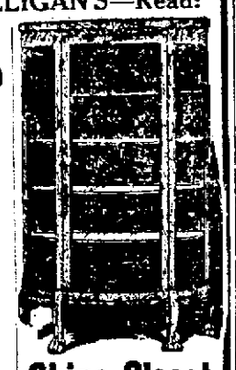
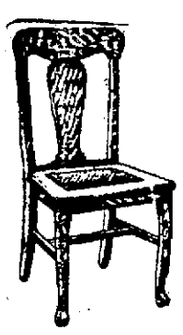


China Closet $15.00

Solid oak, quarter-sawed, weathered and golden. Would sell for $32.50 elsewhere.



Dining Chair $2.00

Solid oak; quarter-sawed; full box seat; finished golden and weathered. With arms, $3.50.

Dining Chair $2.50

Same as above, but better finished. With arms, $3.75.

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Watch for our gift of $1000 given away this month. Last chance on piano and 9 pieces of furniture.

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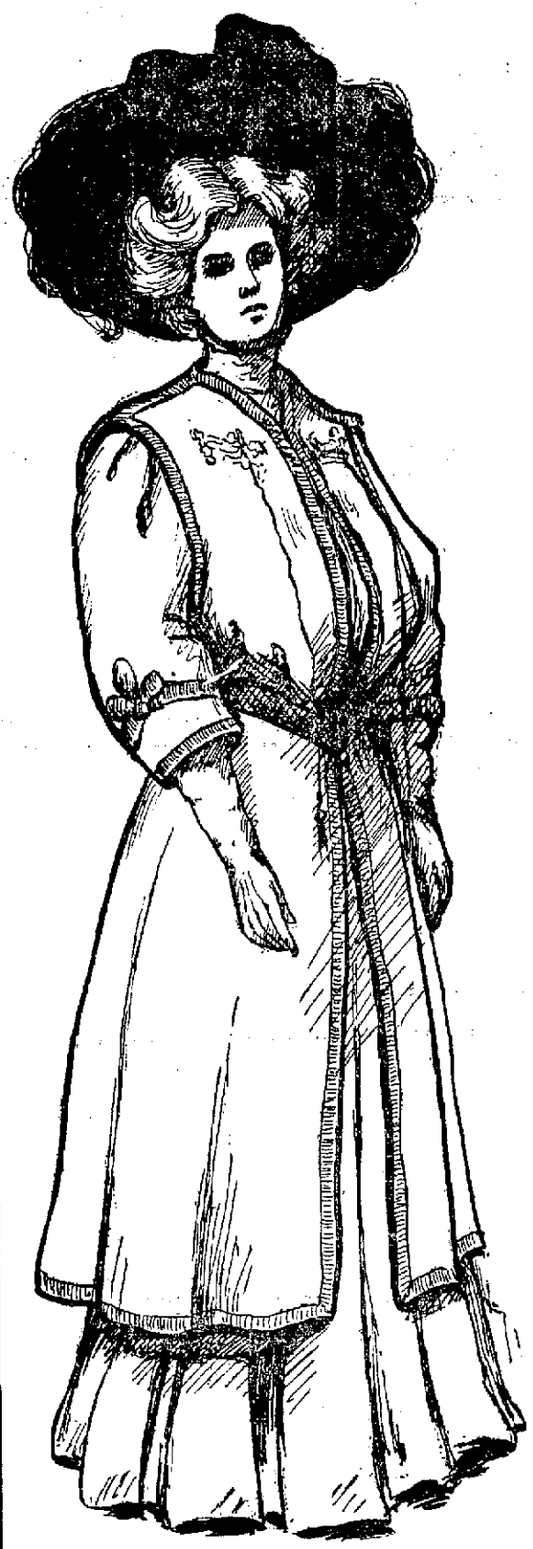

We wish to announce to our patrons that both these departments have now their complete quota of goods for Fall and early Winter. We further pride ourselves on the fact that the display exceeds that of former years in point of volume, variety and range of price.

It is the best of advice

when we urge our customers to do their buying now while the assortment remains complete in every detail.

There is no style
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MARVELOUS HILL CLIMB WITH 30-POWER 'DORRIS'

GEORGE L. CLAYTON, WIFE AND PARTY, IN THE HILL-CLIMBING CAR DORRIS. CAR WAS DRIVEN BY MRS. CLAYTON.—Frost Photo.

The famous "Doris" motor car has at last reached California. Last season the output was sold in the early part of theyear and they were forced to enlarge their plant, and their mamoth new factory, one of the largest in America, was completed two months ago and they are now prepared to supply California and the Pacific Coast. They have placed their California agency in the hands of Geo. L. Clayton, who has established offices and salesrooms at 409 to 415 Eleventh street, near Broadway, where he will be pleased to show the "Doris" Motor Car, and demonstrate its marvelous mechanical power. To demonstrate its wonderful ease of control Mr. Clayton allowed his wife to force the Doris up the steep Tunnel road yesterday, around the numerous sharp curves at the rate of 20 miles an hour. At the end of the record breaking run Mrs. Clayton was congratulated for her pluck and skill. She says the car was so easy to control that she never felt nervous at any part of the run.

One kind of race prejudice keeps a good many dollars out of the bookmakers' hands.

Lots of men wouldn't know what to do with their money if they should ever get out of debt.

WOMEN CLIMB HIGH MOUNTAIN

'Varsity Girl and Companions Scale Mount Seattle, Meeting Many Hardships.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Gertrude Louise Niedergesaess, a graduate of last year's class of the state university, Margaret McCarney and Ina Harris enjoy the distinction of being the only women who ever ascended to the very peak of rugged Mount Seattle.

Miss Niedergesaess is the only university student who ever achieved distinction as a mountain climber and she has set a pace that will stand long as the record for a college girl. She returned to Seattle last week after spending the summer climbing in the Olympic mountains and camping subsequently on Hoods canal.

Mountain Climbers Nelson, Curtis and Humes are the only men who have accomplished the feat which the three young women have achieved. After many discouragements, and after following the wrong trail nearly to the summit and coming back to the base to start all over again, the three young women had their efforts rewarded with success.

TOOK WRONG TRAIL.

"It was a long climb, but pleasant, after all," said Miss Niedergesaess. "We could not help being discouraged after going up the wrong trail, but we bore up the best we could and started over, meeting with success at last. We were not allowed to carry firearms. Oh, but I wish we had had something, anything that would shoot, when we came down the mountain after the climb. We saw a herd of elk in the Quainault valley, consisting of sixty-three tempting beauties. But we had to let them go their way."

This is not her first year of mountain climbing, as she has overcome the difficulties of many an apparently insuperable peak in the Cascade. There is a mountain in the Cascade range near Mount Baker named after her in honor of her achievement in scaling it. It is called Mount Gertrude.

She says she is not done with the mountain climbing game. Next summer she will go in quest of new snow-capped peaks to conquer, and says she does not apprehend much difficulty in finding them.

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Stock and Fixtures—FIRST-CLASS STAND with lease—LOW PRICE for IMMEDIATE SALE. Address or call 467 Seventh Street, Oakland.

Warm Dresses for Children

The new styles of the new fabrics and colors; smart, dressy, sensible. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Furs of Comfort and Style

The selection of fur neck-pieces and fur garments that we are now displaying contains representation of those skins and styles that are most popular.

Stoles, boas, four-in-hands, scarfs, throws and shoulder capes have come in Eastern River Mink, Squirrel, Fox, Coney, Marten, Genuine Mink, Nutrea, etc.

In this variety there are all grades from

$3.50, $5.00, $7.00, $10.00 and to $175.

FUR NECK PIECES

Eastern river mink four-in-hands and scarfs of various lengths—$2.50, $5.00, $6.50.

Squirrel four-in-hands, in grades from $5.95 to $21.50.

Squirrel sets—muff and stole—good values at $14.50 to $35.00.

Separate muffs to match all neck pieces, priced from $3.50, $5.00, $6.50 and to $35.00.

FUR COATS

Very stylish nearseal coats, grades from $30.00 to $62.50.

Saghalien mink coats, $67.50.

FUR SETS FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN

Fully twice as large as last year is our new showing of fur sets for young misses and children.

Some of these sets are boa effects and muffs, others are collar effects and muffs. There is also a nice variety of nearly all the different furs in separate neck pieces.

The favored furs for children's sets this year are lamb and Angora, in combination Thibet, white hare, ermine effect, nutrea, French mink, imitation chinchilla and white fox.

According to the different styles and furs, these smart sets are priced $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and to $15.00.

Prettiest of Infants' Wear

All over Alameda County and for some distance outside, our Liliputian department has established itself as a great favorite with mothers. The many seasonable lines it contains today is the result of eighteen years' experience in studying the needs of the very littlest and seeking diligently in the best markets to supply those needs.

Particularly would we emphasize the fact that with our Infant's Wear, it is not a case where "distance lends enchantment," but rather the closer the inspection, the more satisfied you will be with the exquisite trimming, the superior workmanship and the reasonable pricing.

INFANTS' FIRST DRESSES

A wide variety of pretty designs, plain tucked, trimmed with lace, and in the higher grades exquisitely embroidered. 65c, 85c, $1.00 and to $12.00.

CHILDREN'S SHORT DRESSES

Cute, up-to-date, in all grades, from 65c to $7.50.

INFANTS' SKIRTS

Infants' short skirts, finished with tucking, lace and embroidery; a full line—65c, 75c and to $4.00

Infants' long skirts, styles from plain to very elaborate—65c, 75c, $1.00 and to $4.95.

INFANTS' COATS

Short coats, made of cashmere, Bedford cord, cleverly designed, grades from the plain every-day coat up to the beautiful hand-embroidered "on show" coat; $2.25, $2.50, $3.00 and to $14.50.

Infants' long coats of cashmere or Bedford cord, in all grades from $1.75 to $16.50.

INFANTS' SILK CAPS

Pretty headwear for every occasion; grades at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and to $5.00.

Novelty Hat Pins

A selection big enough to embrace every color and design necessary to harmonize with the new fall hat; pearl, gilt, crystal, jade, amethyst, coral, jet, Dresden—5c, 10c, 15c, and up to $5.00.

Novelty veiling pins—plain and jeweled; charming collection of novelties—25c, 50c, 75c and to $1.50

Novelty Belt Buckles

A hundred—perhaps more—designs—that are new in gilt, rose gilt, oxydized, French gray, silver and enameled—50c 65c, 75c and to $5.50.

Pearl Belt Buckles—25c, 30c and to $2.00.

2-piece buckle sets, same as single buckles and also in jade, turquoise, topaz and coral—$1.75 to $9.50.

Bright Curtains and Draperies

Everything needed in its particular line to make the home bright and attractive for the indoor life of the Winter will be found in the Drapery and Curtain Department.

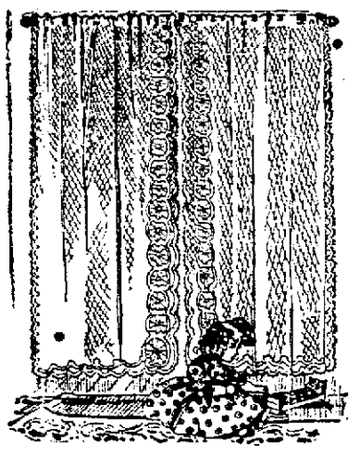
A splendid lot of new Curtains made on French net; white and Arabian; the styles are Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, Edwardian, Mission effects and with real Cluny lace and insertion. Grades are

$2.50, $2.75, $3 and up to $10 pr

New Swiss Curtain Muslins, in all sizes of dots, also new scroll and block patterns; 36 to 45 inches wide.

12½c, 15c, 25c and to 50c yd

Striking line of new figured Madras in stained glass effect; a big variety to choose from—50 inches wide, from..... **60c**



Ruffled Bed Sets

These pretty adornments to the boudoir have come in white and Arabian; deep flounces; extra quality net, full double bed size; pretty Battenberg motifs in center of spread and bolster.

$4.75, $5.00, $5.50 to $18.00 Set

Tapestry Portieres

This is an entire new lot of prettily patterned portieres with borders of latest designs, the variety includes all grades from

$5 to $22.50

In Keeping With This Store's Progressive Policy We Are Offering

Extra Value in Tailored Suits

$17.50, $22.50, $25.00, $30 and to $65.00

Herewith are pictured in a general way a few of the more popular models that come within the range of prices named. They are all man-tailored models and were made expressly to order by a number of the leading New York manufacturers.

There are many different styles to select from. Models of decided grace and distinction, magnificently tailored and made of fine Broadcloths, English Serges, Herringbone Cheviots and Novelty Stripe Worsteds. Plain tailored and braid trimmed.

Coats are lined with taffeta silk or yarn-dyed satin. Skirts are full pleated and flare styles

Children's School Hose, the "Cadet" 25c pr.

Each detail of these Stockings has received special attention; the threads are especially selected, the weaving is perfect, the re-enforcement of knees and soles is the result of scientific and practical effort, and they have earned their claim to last as long as two ordinary pairs.

Bright Silk Plaids are Among the Season's Most Popular Waists

It would seem as if this season were witnessing a regular revival of the pretty Scotch plaids. In no garments are these plaids more effective than in the handsome tailored Taffeta Silk Waists, of which we picture one today.

Of course, we cannot convey, in type, any conception of the beautiful color combinations, but you are always welcome to come and see them.

The novelty plaid silks are built into very stylish, tailored waists, tucked and plaited, and each is a good value at its price.

$4.25, $5.00, $6.50 and to $16.50

Warm Coats for Little Folks

Nobody can deny that the little girl in the picture looks comfortable and happy—and much of her comfort and happiness depends on the coat. We have lots of coats well calculated to produce the same effect.

Children's Colored Walking Coats; 2 to 6 years. $3.95, $4.25 to $9.50

Bearskin Coats; sizes 1 to 5 years; priced $3.25, $3.95 to $10.25

English "Piccadilly" Coats; 6 to 14 years. $6.50, $7.95 to $20.00

Free Lessons in Embroidering

Every Tuesday and Friday, between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m., an expert teacher of embroidering and fancy needlework gives free lessons in the store. All are cordially invited.

Mounted Back Combs

No single accessory of dress has advanced into the elaborate stage more than have back combs. The newest are remarkably handsome and stylish, especially the jeweled designs; grades at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and to $10.50.

SHELL GOODS.

In this department will be found a full display of plain shell and amber back combs, side combs and hair pins.

Warmth 'Neath Every Inch of these Pretty Dressing Sacques

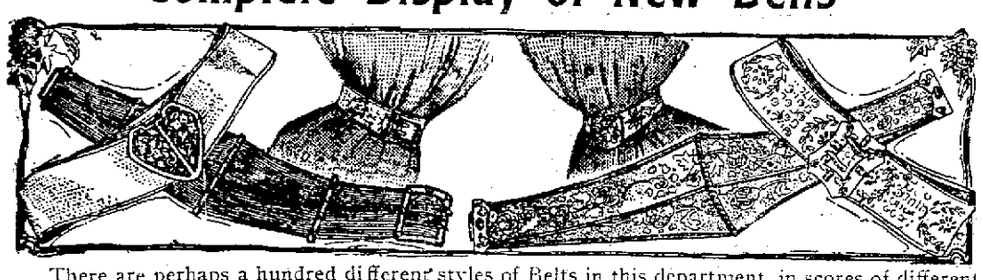
The warm Dressing Sacques, made of flare-backed flanelette and German elderdown; have come in greater variety this year than ever.

The picture shows how they are made and the patterns embrace a beautiful lot of Dresden and floral effects in all colors.

Sleeves of any desired length; entire sacques are bound with shell-edge stitching or faced with satin folds. Grade at

$1.25, $1.50 and to $4.50

Complete Display of New Belts



There are perhaps a hundred different styles of Belts in this department, in scores of different colors. Upon the belt depends a good deal of the general effect of the costume. However, there are plenty here to suit everybody.

Elastic Studded Belts, New York's latest ideas; in black, new browns, red, navy, champagne; $1.25, $1.75, $2.25 and to $5.00.

Studded elastic Belts in black, white and brown 50c and 65c.

Plain elastic Belts with buckles; big assortment in black and colors; 65c, $1.25.

Velvet elastic studded Belts in black only—$3.50, $4.50.

Plain velvet elastic Belts in all colors—$3.00.

Stylish showing of novelty silk Belts in black and colors; all up-to-date ideas; 50c, 65c, $1.25 and to $2.50.

Helpful Hints About the Making of Gifts

There's an added charm to a gift that is made by the hand of the giver — the fact that it represents the actual effort and thought of the one who would remember you, multiplies its significance and sentiment many times.

In the large department devoted exclusively to all that pertains to art needlework, embroidering and fancy work generally, there is everything to assist in the making of all manner of useful and pretty gifts.

"BEAR BRAND" YARNS

Each skein of these yarns is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

The variety includes Germantown, Eiderdown, Shetland floss, Zephyr, Shetland Split Zephyr, Fairy floss, Ice wool, German knitting yarn, Saxony, pompadour, etc.; in every shade and color.

STAMPED PILLOW TOPS

The selection of novelties includes suitable designs for clubs, colleges, fraternal societies, holiday gifts, besides a host of clever designs suitable for all occasions.

SILKS AND COTTONS FOR FANCY WORK

These include all shades of crochet silks, embroidery silks, also luster cottons, whip cord for Battenberg work and threads.

Patterns, medallions and braids for Irish crochet work.

Braids and rings for Battenberg and fancy lace work.

NEW STAMPING PATTERNS

A remarkably full line, including patterns for shirt waists, doylies, pillow shams, letters,

centerpieces, laundry bags, fancy collars, etc.

In this department also will be found everything necessary for working these designs to completion.

Complete line of brass and ivory rings, spangles, bells, jewels and other small ornaments, pillow ruffilings, cords and tassels, slipper soles, complete lines of knitting needles, crochet hooks, stilettos, embroidery hoops.

Fall's Smartest Millinery

Very properly the great desideratum is the choosing of a hat is to find one that is exclusive, individual. You can do it here. New York and Paris models as well as our own clever designs await your visit.

You will find no better variety anywhere nor will you obtain such liberal values.

DRESS HATS OF TONE AND QUALITY

Copies of exclusive models; specially good values, $7.50 to $65.00.

Walking Hats

The plain tailored and more elaborately trimmed walking hats show an infinite variety. There are grades all the way from

$1.50 to $10.00

Shapes and Trimmings

For those who take pleasure in making their own hats, the millinery department has provided a very adequate display of wings, coque feathers, plumes, Maribenus, fancy sweeps, buckles, spangled feathers, ribbons, etc., in a profusion of autumn and winter colors.

Three Seasonable Ideas from the

Men's Department

Men's Bath, Blanket and Lounging Robes. Our new FALL importation has just been received. We are showing a most elaborate line in swell colorings, ranging in price from..... **$4.25 to $7.50**

Men's Derby Ribbed, Wool-Mixed Shirts and Drawers, in gray and salmon color. Exceptional value. Reduced from $1.00 the garment to **75c**

Men's Black Cashmere Socks; 25c value. Special at..... **19c**

Another Special Sale of Wide Ribbon 18c yard

Monday we have on sale 350 pieces of 4½-inch Mousseline Taffeta Ribbon, all silk; a good ribbon for hair bows, hat trimming and general purposes.

A full line of colors including cream white, pink, light blue, cardinal, Nile, reseda, brown, navy and black; value for 25c. Special at..... **18c**

Dainty Lingerie Sets

The Muslin Underwear Department has just received a good variety of magnificent 3 and 4-piece lingerie sets. This underwear is of the finest finish, made of the highest grade of materials, presents the latest styles, and is most reasonably priced— $4.75, $6.25, $7.50 and to $30.00 set.

At $12.50

3-piece lingerie set, made of fine sheer nainsook. The chemise is handsomely flounced with 5 rows of Valenciennes lace and 2 rows of embroidery insertion; the drawers are full umbrella style and the yoke and sleeves of the handsome gown are trimmed to match the chemise; ribbon bows and beadings give the daintiest finish.

At $19.50

Beautiful 4-piece set made of the softest nainsook; the gown, chemise, corset cover and drawers are trimmed with 3 rows of Maltese lace, also with ribbon bows and beading.

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McCarthy Seems to Have Opponents on the Run

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Langdon Is Going to Have Hard Time to Be Elected

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—There has been a whole lot of talk to the effect that in case Dr. Taylor is defeated for the mayoralty Eastern capital will not come into San Francisco. Rudolph Spreckels, and the bunch of sycophants surrounding him, are continually bellowing about how the defeat of Taylor will financially cripple the city.

The money men of the East, they declare, are afraid of McCarthy and afraid of Ryan.

Capitalists on the Atlantic coast feel that unless they are to receive protection they cannot invest their money on this side of the continent. Such is the yell from Spreckelsville.

The election of McCarthy especially, they claim, spells calamity for the town.

Now, if you stop and think for a moment, you will realize how shallow is their argument. Pat Calhoun is beyond question the biggest representative of Eastern capital who has ever operated in the West. He has spent millions on his United Railroads, and stands ready to spend more millions in case he is assured of half-way decent treatment. The treatment he is receiving at the hands of Dr. Taylor's friends is not of the brand that will inspire Calhoun's associates to come to the coast. Apparently the more money he wants to spend on his railroads, the more anxious is Rudolph Spreckels to send him to jail.

Now, if you know anything about Eastern capitalists, you know they are the last people in the world to venture into the business of picking oakum or breaking rocks. So when you come to sift the thing out, the argument of Taylor, Spreckels and their ilk to the effect that the defeat of the doctor means the elimination of Eastern capital from this city in the future is merely to laugh.

Eastern capital will come where it finds it can get good returns. There isn't any question about protection to legitimate capital invested in this city, and Eastern capitalists and financiers know just as much about that phase of the game as we do ourselves. Just as soon as things settle down here and industrial disputes are amicably adjusted, Eastern capitalists will be breaking their legs trying to exceed the speed limit in reaching Market street to invest their money.

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The opening rally of the Labor party has simply stunned the Fusionists and the regular Republicans. No one dreamed that McCarthy and his followers would be able to muster such an enthusiastic gathering at such an early stage of the campaign.

The greeting to Frank McGowan, candidate for District Attorney on the Union Labor ticket, was the sensational episode of the evening.

McGowan was greeted with prolonged cheering, and before he had delivered himself of one-half dozen paragraphs, 5000 people, jammed sardinewise into the pavilion, were yelling and whooping like a lot of wild men.

McGowan's target was District Attorney Langdon, whom he dubbed as incapable and inefficient. The declaration that Rudolph Spreckels was the real District Attorney and that Heney was merely his assistant, called forth round after round of applause.

When he pointed out that Spreckles had secured control of the present District Attorney's office for $100,000, and how easy it would be for another man to come along and take that control away from Spreckels for $1,000,000, the people simply went wild.

McGowan's fearless attack on Calhoun was the keynote for another demonstration. And when he spoke of municipal ownership of public utilities, the great throng was on the verge of hysteria with enthusiasm.

That phrase, municipal ownership, is like a charm. Wage-earners and their sympathizers that jammed the convention hall all seemed to be personally interested in the abolition of private ownership of public franchises. Probably every one of them had suffered as a result of the car strike. They are convinced that if the city owned its own street railways there would be no such car strikes as that which has just been ended on the United Railroads.

McGowan's denunciation of Isidore Jacobs, who is a sort of a jack-in-the-box reformer, and the malhandling of the relief fund seemed to hit the bull's eye of the popular pulse. Every time he referred to the ridiculous manner in which the millions contributed for the upbuilding of San Francisco by the entire world had been practically tossed to the winds in consequence of incompetent, if not criminal, mismanagement, he was cheered to the echo.

The publication in some of the newspapers that McCarthy declared that this campaign was to be a battle between capital and labor is simply an infamous falsehood.

What McCarthy really said was that the election of the Union Labor ticket would prevent strikes, while the election of either Taylor or Ryan might result in all sorts of differences between employers and employes. He figures that the defeat of the Labor party simply means a victory for the Citizens' Alliance.

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The article in McClure's Magazine by George Kennan, stating that the Catholics and the Jews were not only responsible for the regime of corruption in San Francisco's municipal government, but that the priests and rabbis accepted the tainted money blackmailed by Ruef and Schmitz, is apt to be a dominant issue in the present campaign.

I say apt in order to be conservative, for you never can tell what's going to happen when politics occupies the center of the stage. But as a matter of fact, I am assured that religion is going to be one of the vital issues of the election.

Now, Daniel A. Ryan, the regular Republican nominee, is not only a Catholic, but of Irish extraction as well. He has been very popular with the young Irish-Americans and Native Sons, and his managers will use the attack on the Roman-Catholics by Kennan as deftly as possible for his benefit.

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It is a well known fact that the graft prosecution was implicated in Kennan's notorious and infamous attack upon these two great religions. Under ordinary circumstances nobody would pay much attention to a man's nationality or religion during a municipal election, but owing to the muck-raking that followed the outrageous and unjustified attack upon the Jews and Catholics, I am sure religion will have as much to do with success in the present campaign as any other factor. So is Dan Ryan.

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The Jews, it is understood, are going to make District Attorney Langdon their target. They are just as bitter as the Catholics over the McClure affair, and they blame everybody connected with the prosecution for Kenann's attitude. Also the failure of the District Attorney's office to acept Jews as jurors in the Ford case and in the second Glass trial has incensed the semitics against Langdon, and all those with whom he is associated.

It will be remembered that the four men who voted for acquittal in the first Glass trial were Jews, and some people close to the District Attorneys' office, made statements to the effect that it would be impossible to secure the conviction of a rich man if Jews were permitted to serve on the jury. So, when the second Glass trial arrived, the prosecutors saw to it that none of Jewish faith were permitted to sit in judgment.

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The same condition obtained in the Ford case. So a number of influential Jewish citizens are open in their declarations that if the prosecution intends to discriminate against their creed, they will discriminate against the prosecution at the polls. I think most of them will vote for McCarthy.

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No one can doubt but what Oakland is a real city, after a visit to the Orpheum, which, by the way, has been crowded to the dome every night. A good story is going the rounds to the effect that Morris Meyerfeld Jr., President of the Orpheum Circuit, and a few insiders had a programme planned to shift John Morrissy from San Francisco to Oakland. His position was going to be given to a "relative" who had to be provided for. Morrissy, however, began to back-fire his enemies, and before the day of the Oakland Orpheum opening he had them completely routed, and now retains his old job. Meyerfeld employed a man named Frazier to act as local manager, but he only lasted three days, and he has not yet found out how it all happened. George Eby, the veteran newspaper man, who was acting as press agent, suddenly bloomed out as manager, and is making good. In spite of this, however, Eddie Swift of the Chutes Theater has been sent over to the Oakland Orpheum, with a big salary "just to look on" and help out.

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Your papers seem to be just a little slow in getting onto the inside of the real theatrical moves on your side of the bay. I hear that Charley Hall, the glad-hander, has beaten out all his rivals in getting away with the Macdonough Theater lease. It's a long story, they say, but I am going to tell you what I know. Hall had two years to run on his present lease, but he was afraid to wait for the finish to make the fight for a renewal, so he started the game going a couple of months ago, when Will Henshaw bought the building.

In the meantime Harry Bishop, of Ye Liberty, went quietly to work with his friends to sew up Hall and put him out of business in Oakland. Incidentally, Klaw & Erlanger, of New York, figured in the game, as did some of the "Independents," who hoped to see Bishop get away with the juicy theatrical plum.

Bidding was going on at a great rate, when suddenly the news went the rounds that Charley Hall had won out and secured a lease of ten years on the theater.

And now I'm told that he is on his way to New York to tell Klaw & Erlanger how it all happened and sign up with them for all their first-class attractions for ten years. I am told that the big New York syndicate firm is Hall's partner.

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Another piece of theatrical gossip that I ran against yesterday was a story to the effect that Klaw & Erlanger are coming here and across the bay to give the Orpheum people battle. A few years ago the New York firm would not touch vaudeville, claiming that it was only a fad and would soon go out of date. They thought they would hit it a smash by fixing prices in the gallery for the big shows as low as a quarter and in some instances ten cents. But the bait did not take, and the vaudeville "fad," as it was dubbed, grew into a tremendous business.

Now Klaw & Erlanger have had to get into the game themselves, and they have established a line of houses in the East. But they want to get West, and that is why they are looking for a location here and why they have a lot staked out in your city, where they intend to build a vaudeville house at no late date.

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Well, Schmitz has at last filed his transcript on appeal, and the whisper is going round that the ex-Mayor is to be granted a new trial.

In spite of their attitude of confidence, Heney and Langdon are secretly stewing. The record is said to be full of errors. One of the Supreme Court Justices, in a conversation a few days ago, is reported to have remarked:

"Of course I have not as yet examined the record, but I am told that it reflects anything but credit on the attorneys for the prosecution. This, of course, may be found to be exaggerated when we come to examine the document, but from what has transpired, ex-cathedra Schmitz' chances for a re-trial of his case are not so very gloomy."

All of which is causing Heney and his de facto assistant Langdon some sleepless nights.

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They are beginning to take straw votes in San Francisco, and the indications are anything but productive of rejoicing to William H. Langdon. If a canvass, made a few days ago, of the Anglo-Californian Bank and the Bank of California, by one of the large depositors of both institutions, is any criterion, the passive District Attorney had better be looking for a soft spot in the woodpile. At both banks, declares the depositor mentioned, Langdon's name met with a frost, and the canvass showed that he would get but one or two votes at most.

More strength to the arm that is oiling the chutes.

THE KNAVE.

SOCIETY -:- NEWS OF THE SMART SET -:- GOSSIP

WED DURING AUTUMN SESSION

CONRADI-KIRSTEN.

On Wednesday evening, October 9, occurred one of the prettiest home weddings of the season, that of Miss Marie Henrietta Conradi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conradi, and William Henry Kirsten.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, the Reverend Adolph Jatho performing the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white lace over white satin, a rich and beautiful costume. She carried bride roses.

Miss Sophie Conradi, her sister's only attendant, wore a dainty gown of pink silk mull and carried pink bridesmaid roses.

The groom was attended by George Conradi, a brother of the bride. Miss Evelyn Bendel supplied the incidental music, playing the Lohengrin Wedding March, to herald the entrance of the bride, and later contributing other appropriate music.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirsten were the recipients of many handsome gifts. The young people are enjoying a honeymoon trip in the southern part of the State, and on their return will fit up a pretty home in San Francisco which has been newly built for them.

A DRAWING ROOM RECITAL.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the evening of interpretation by Madame Margaret Barry at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Hall in Berkeley, on Thursday.

A very large audience enjoyed the evening, the library and reception rooms being very well filled. Many of the members of the faculty of the University attended, and for the rest the audience was largely drawn from the cultured set in college and society circles.

Madame Barry's readings were taken from Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," and Stephen Phillips' "Paola and Francesca," both of which selections are finely suited to an exposition of the reader's exquisitely finished art. Something of an ovation was tendered Madam Barry at the close of the program, many of the more distinguished among the audience remaining to congratulate the artist.

At the recital in Ebell Hall, on Friday, the eighteenth, Madam Barry will give the same selections from "Monna Vanna" and "Paola and Francesca," and also the last act of "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen. This will be the last appearance of the reader before she leaves on an extended professional tour. Her departure is set for November first.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. Clarence A. Tantau entertained a pleasant party of twenty-six friends at her home, 3021 College avenue, Berkeley, on the evening of Wednesday, the ninth, in celebration of her birthday. Musical numbers by several of the guests contributed to the pleasure of the evening. The hostess is a musician of talent and culture, and her numbers were greatly enjoyed. Others who took part in the impromptu program were Miss Grace Gimmini, Miss Villeaux, Chester Tantau, Bert Albrecht, and Will Potts. Stephen B. French and John M. Currie related a number of amusing stories, which were highly enjoyed. Games filled in the intervals of the evening and at twelve an elaborate supper was served. The house was charmingly decorated for the evening with red carnations and hangings of smilax.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Codington, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hinz, Mrs. S. R. Baker, Miss Grace Gimmini, Miss Louise Codington, Miss Jessie Amick, Miss Mignon V. Gilbert, Miss Etta H. Price, Miss Laura L. Root, Miss Francine J. Videau, Messrs. Will L. Potts, Stephen B. French, Homer Hervino Jr., Chester E. Tantau, Walter Cozatt, Bert Albrecht, Robert E. McGill Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Tantau.

FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE.

The home of Mr. Joseph Jones on Sixty-third street was the scene of much enjoyment Thursday evening, when Miss Adele Jones presided as hostess at a china shower given in honor of Miss Maude Inskeep, the pretty and much-feted fiancee of Frederick Stevens, whose wedding will be an event of the coming week. The tasteful decorations were carried out in red and green, and an unusually pretty scheme was developed in the well-appointed dining room, where an elaborate supper was served. A huge red bell formed the centerpiece from which wide streamers of red ribbon were attached, extending to the corners of the room.

The place cards were red hearts, and bells and ribbon held in position some very original bridal toasts. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many beautiful pieces of hand-painted china, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Among the guests present were, Wm. Halsey, Miss Ida Sheldon, Miss Pearl Roscoe, Miss Regina Perez, Miss Alice Dwyer, Miss Ida Hardacre, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Irene Silva, Miss Ethel Vaughan, Miss Margaret McCarthy and the Misses Adele, Charlotte and Prudence Jones, and Miss Gertrude White.

EBELL.

Much interest is expressed in Ebell's coming production of "Bi-Bi, a Comedy of Toys," a clever production to be staged under the auspices of the Ebell Club, on the 14th, 15th and 16th of November.

The production has been given with great success in all parts of the country. It is similar to "Babes in Toyland" and "The Wizard of Oz." The principal characters will be assumed by selected talent, and a number of young people will participate in the fancy dances and chorus work. Mrs. A. E. Nash has undertaken to procure the necessary talent and will be assisted by the members of the choral section of which she is curator.

The piece is described as a musical fantasy.

John B. Rogers of New York will have charge of the production here, and as soon as the selection of the cast is completed, will arrive to conduct the first rehearsals.

COUNTRY CLUB AFFAIRS.

The Country Club at Claremont is the scene of many smart affairs nowadays, and is fast growing in popularity. Yesterday Miss Head had a pleasant luncheon party at the club, her guests including Miss Ingram, Miss Meyer, Miss Baron, Miss Rowena Wilson, Miss Phinney, Miss La Grange, Miss Alvarado, Miss Olufs, Miss Crooks, Miss Wilson, Miss Holland and Miss Clark.

MISS LAURA CANTY.

At a smaller table Mrs. C. R. Johnson entertained Mrs. William Plummer and Miss Constance Davis.

In the early evening Miss Florence Brown and Mrs. Everts had a group of ladies in for tea. Mrs. W. G. Henshaw and Mrs. Edson Adams with half a dozen others, made up the party.

In the evening there were several dinner parties. The J. H. Hunts entertained seven guests; in the George D. Greenwood party, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peixotto, were fourteen. In the party of Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung, planned in honor of the engagement of Miss Katharine Bonnell and William Gorrill. Their guests included Miss Katharine Bonnell, Miss Ruth Wilder, Miss Ethel Olney, Miss Bertha Bradley, Miss Carolyn Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris Hart, Louis Bartlett, William Gorrill, Ross Hoffman, John Bakewell, Dr. Van Dyke and Ralph Jones.

Mrs. M. R. Deane presided at a table set for twelve. The E. C. Sessions, the A. S. McDonalds and the E. R. Holdermans had parties of eight. At the smaller tables were the G. E. Hammers, the C. T. Hutchinsons, the C. E. Parcells and George de Golia.

Other interesting events of the week were the luncheon given by Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney on Friday to compliment Mrs. Harry William Tyndall of Los Angeles, the afternoon given by Mrs. J. G. Eddy, a large bowling party on Thursday evening given by Miss R. E. Hall of Berkeley, a luncheon on Thursday with Miss Jennie Stone as hostess, a smaller group on the same day, entertained by Miss Englehardt, and more informal lunch parties through the week by Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. Hurd and Mrs. George de Golia.

FOR MISS COGHILL.

A very pleasant affair was the dinner given last night by Mrs. Thomas Mein in compliment to Miss Bessie Coghill and her fiance, John Treanor.

The dinner was quite elaborate in detail, and was, indeed, one of the most notable complimentary affairs of the season. The guests were Miss Coghill and John Treanor, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Sevilla Hayden, Miss Edna Prather, Miss Alice Holt, Miss Florence Treadwell, Miss Mattie Treanor, Miss Nadine Belden, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. Shorb White, Walter Frick, Romeo Frick, Leslie Taylor, David Oliphant, Newton Coghill, Bradway Head, Benjamin Kurtz, Messrs. Sheehan of San Francisco, and Albion Hunt.

On Tuesday Mrs. J. P. Neville is to entertain at a sachet party for Miss Coghill. The guests are to be Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. Frederick Diekman, Mrs. Ed Coghill, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Eileen Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Winifred Braden, Miss Florrine Brown, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Marion Walsh, Miss Louise Hall, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Edna Prather, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Florence Treadwell and Miss Sevilla Hayden.

INFORMAL AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Wickham Havens will entertain tomorrow afternoon at an informal affair in her Piedmont home. Bridge will furnish the diversion of the hour to the score of friends who have been invited for the afternoon.

FROM SANTA BARBARA.

Miss Arline Johnson returned yesterday from Santa Barbara, where for the past two weeks she has been the guest of friends.

THE ENTRE NOUS WHIST CLUB.

For the earlier part of the season this little circle of whist enthusiasts met under the name of the Linda Vista Whist Club, unaware that an older organization had a prior right to the name. The name was promptly changed when the members learned that they were not the first to call a club by the name of the hill district where the club was organized, and the Entre Nous players met yesterday for the first time at the home of Mrs. William Jackson on Hobart street.

The game of the afternoon was much enjoyed, and was followed by a dainty collation. The prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Shay, Mrs. James A. Thomson and Mrs. Gonzales. An informal hour concluded the afternoon.

The club membership includes Mrs. August Haneberg, Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. James A. Thomson, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mrs. Theodore Westphal, Mrs. James B. Melvin, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. F. K. White, Mrs. Frank Shay and Mrs. J. S. Ross.

The next meeting of the club will be an evening affair, and the gentlemen are to be invited. Mrs. August Haneberg is to be hostess for the evening at her home in Oakland avenue. The date is set for October 25.

MISS CARGILL HONORED GUEST

QUIET WEDDING.

Charles W. McKillip and Florence J. Renick, both of Sacramento, were quietly married in Trinity Episcopal Church at Twenty-ninth and Telegraph avenue on Monday, October 7, at high noon. The Rev. John Bakewell officiated.

The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. A. C. Renick. Miss Mary Haley acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Fitzpatrick attended as best man.

Only a few of the relatives and intimate friends were present at the ceremony, after which they repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Grover of 548 Twenty-fourth street, where a wedding feast was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKillip, Mrs. A. C. Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Grover, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirby, Miss Mary Haley, George Bassett and Fred Thompson.

The bride is very well known in her home town, Sacramento, where she has hosts of friends. The groom holds a responsible position with the Sacramento Gas and Electric Company. Mr. and Mrs. McKillip left for the southern part of the State. Upon their return they will take up their residence at 1631 M street, Sacramento.

HOME WEDDING.

An interesting wedding of the near future is that of Miss Laura Elizabeth Canty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Canty of Sixteenth and Myrtle streets, and Charles Burgner of Alameda.

October 30 is the date named, and already plans for the pretty affair are well ahead. The ceremony is to be performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Father McSweeney.

The bride's gown will be charming. The material is a brocaded voile, which is to be made over messaline and trimmed with white and gold lace. Her bridesmaid, Miss Veronica Canty, will wear a dainty gown of pink.

The bridegroom will be attended by an old friend, Chester Martin of Alameda. Mr. Burgner is the son of A. J. Burgner, the architect of Alameda. He is associated with the hardware firm of Brittain & Company. The young people will probably establish their new home in Alameda.

FIVE HUNDRED.

Mrs. Harry G. Miller had a most enjoyable five hundred party at her home in Van Buren avenue yesterday. A dainty luncheon and pretty prizes were among the interesting features with which the hostess supplemented the card games.

Mrs. Miller was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Elliot Davis, Miss Gertrude Benjamin, Mrs. Charles Dunsmore and Mrs. F. R. Talcott. The invited guests were Miss Margaret Olcese, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Charles Merey, Mrs. George Lackle, Mrs. Melville Dozier, Mrs. Edward Eliasson, Mrs. Frank North, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. William Murcell, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Raymond Perry, Mrs. Galvin, Miss Isabelle Hunt, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Miss Heaton, Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. H. Gaskill, the Misses Breiling, Mrs. Ben Griffin, Mrs. E. Brandon, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Percival Hall, Mrs. Ernest J. Boyd, Miss Eva Yorker, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. M. Winchester, Mrs. Ben Smith, and Mrs. Percival J. Walker.

MRS. CLARENCE TANTAU.

BURTNETT-MORRISON.

A wedding interesting in local circles occurred in Reno, Nevada, last Sunday, the principals being Miss Rebe Burtnett of Moulton avenue, Oakland, and Harry A. Morrison, a member of the class of '04 of the State University.

The wedding was extremely quiet, attended by only the aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Silas C. Bennet.

The bride is a charming girl who has many friends in local circles. The bridegroom is a Phi Kappa Sigma man, who since his graduation has been associated with a Nevada mining company. The young people are to live in Goldfield.

AFTERNOON AFFAIR.

Mrs. Charles F. Allen was a hostess of the week, entertaining at a charming affair Wednesday afternoon at her home in Filbert street. After an informal hour of bridge a supper was served.

AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. James G. Eddy was hostess at a pretty Country Club luncheon on Friday. The luncheon was very charming, and was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Eddy's guests were Mrs. Ingus of Pasadena, Mrs. Edwin Eddy, Mrs. W. La Boyteaux, Mrs. B. E. Spinner, Miss Englehardt, Miss Bessie Palmer, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. F. Winters, Mrs. Selwyn Eddy and Mrs. Benjamin Bangs.

DOLL SHOW.

At their last meeting the directors of the West Oakland Home decided to have their doll show on December 5th, 6th and 7th in Reed hall. They are planning to make the show unusually attractive this year and the ladies will work hard for its success. Mrs. I. A. Berretta, the president of the West Oakland Home, is very anxious for the success of the show, and, no doubt, it will be as successful as it has been in the past.

PICTURES TODAY.

Miss Laura Canty is to be married on October 30 to Charles Burgner of Alameda.

Mrs. Clarence Tantau was hostess at a delightful house party this week.

FROM RIVERSIDE.

Miss Olive Moody, who has been spending the past few months with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Russell of Riverside, has returned to her home in Linda Vista.

LAUNCH TRIP.

J. A. Johnson, superintendent of the New York Miners' Ship Yard at Alameda Point, left Friday morning in his launch "Torpedo" for a trip up the Sacramento river. His son, Adolph Johnson, and Louis Peterson are with him. They expect to remain away for a month or ten days.

SOUVENIR CLUB.

The Souvenir Club had a most delightful afternoon meeting yesterday, playing five hundred at the home of Mrs. W. B. Compton, 68 Santa Clara avenue.

The ladies belonging to the club are Mrs. W. B. Compton, Mrs. Cahn, Miss Julia Colby, Miss Ethel Coplin, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. J. Pennycook, Mrs. E. F. Reed, Miss Carolyn Reed, Mrs. W. H. Price, Mrs. Bamberg, Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. W. S. Upham.

Aside from the usual prize offered at each game, a souvenir cup and saucer is drawn for at each meeting, the winner dropping out of the succeeding drawings, so that at the end of the season each member has a pretty souvenir of pleasant meetings.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB RALLIES

AT PASO ROBLES.

During the past week Frank M. Gilcrest, A. Zinowat and wife and J. A. Barlow of your city have been guests at Paso Robles Hot Springs.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The Saturday Night Club held the first of its dances last evening in Ebell Hall, which will also be the scene of the rest of the series of the club's dances, arranged for November 16, December 7 and December 31. A most successful evening was given by the club, and the directors feel very much pleased at the outlook for the rest of the season.

The patronesses for this season are Mrs. Sara E. Reamer, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Miss Grace Fisher, Mrs. J. F. Collom, Mrs. William Hume and Mrs. James Treadwell.

The directors are Edward R. Allen, president; Miss Florence Fogg, vice president; Leon Gove secretary; Herbert L. Freed, treasurer; Miss Dora Jacobs, Miss Alice R. Berry, Miss Alma Carlyle, Miss Olive Dillon, Miss Cecilia Collom, Louis Giambeni, William E. Hawley, William R. Keyes, Miss Alice Mould, Miss Abbie Oliphant, David Oliphant Jr., Jesse Robinson and Miss Florence Treadwell, arrangement committee; David Oliphant, floor manager.

Among the members for the season are Misses Ethel Crandley, Cecile W. Childs, Bessie Grant, Stella Slavich, Ida Spence, Carrie A. Rockwell, Rosa Weiss, Ivy Belle Ralph, Alma Carlyle, Cecilia Collom, Alice Mould, Abbie Oliphant, Emma Blanchard, Alice Whitton, Olive E. Cutter, Cecil Watkins, Helen D. Bancroft, Adele E. Barnes, Laura Berry, Olive Dillon, Lillian Kindred, Georgia Evans, Grace Botz, Virginia Pinkston, Lillian Symmes, Alice J. Vane, Margaret Bradley, Emma Bishop, Elizabeth L. Ball, Netha A. Hall, Elma Mountain, Edna Collyer, Hilda Manning, Hazel Burpee, Gladys Kemp, Edith McGraw, Helen A. Edson, Beulah Masterson, Alma Hollenbeck, Bessie McFarland, Elsa C. Lane, Minnie Harris, Alice R. Berry, Dora Jacobs, Mattie Halbert, Frances Bradley, Mala McCabe, Eleth Hollenbeck, Roberta Boyd, Ruth Ellis, Nora Dunn, Florence Weeks, Dorothy Weiss, Edith Yates, Sybil Tripp, Grace E. Ellis, Mildred Tripp, Hazel Shay, Miriam Jackson, Florence K. Fogg, Florence Treadwell, Irene Colegrove, Mary Keyes, Gladys G. Courtian, William R. Keyes, Charles G. Heiser Jr., Earl Barton, Thomas Emmert, Dr. Wilfred E. Bixby, Dr. John F. Slavich, R. C. Endriss, Wendell Porter, Bert Christianer, Ray Christianer, C. N. Jamison, H. E. Footman Jr., Evan J. Hughes, C. L. Dimmler, Richmond Strong, Homer F. Miller, Roy J. Burks, Charles A. Whitton, A. P. Hill, Ralph Clark, Frank I. Doane, Herbert Hildebrand, J. Arthur Swenson, F. W. Crawford, Fan B. Knox, Chester F. Norman, Earl W. Wagy, Karl A. Voegeler, Stephen Otis, Roy B. Baker, Fred Kitchener, Louis Giambeni, Edward Leach, Harvey W. Leach, W. L. Cottle, Harry J. Moore, Harry A. Merrill, Nelson N. Scotchler, Stirling N. Pierce, Leon Gove, Fred McGraw, Charles W. Teller, Albert H. Rowe, F. L. Kleeberger, B. F. Hath-

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NEWSY NOTES OF WEEKLIES

The Local Field From the Standpoint of the Local Publications.

In denial of the right of these superlatively intellectual young men to deprive the co-eds of the State University of their suffrage in college affairs, it is not necessary to argue the intellectual equality of women It would be easy to prove from the records and traditions of the University of California that wherever women have entered in competition with the men of that nursery of learning they have been fully able to hold their own, and in many instances to surpass the best that could be offered for the laurel or parsley the male contingent of any of the colleges The question does not involve the intellectual right of the co-educated to vote on university affairs, it is based on the inherent privilege of the daughters of citizens of the State to enjoy every right accorded to every student of the State University without restriction by reason of age, sex or previous condition of servitude The seniors of the State University have no more right to deprive a woman student at that institution of her voting privileges than they would have to deprive the parents of these young women the privilege of sending their daughters to the university. These parents pay taxes for the support of this State high school, and they are entitled to all representation in the domestic and political activities of the institution The seniors, of course, have never thought of this, they have been too deeply engrossed in the acquirement and assimilation of celestial and terrestrial wisdom They have argued among themselves that voting upon student affairs was a "privilege" to be granted to women only as "an act of chivalry" and a "formal courtesy" They have decided in these academic councils that "the age of chivalry is past," and that if a senior is not bound to give up his seat in a street car to a woman, he is not bound to give her a vote in the university The Lookeron hopes that this little lecture will serve to illuminate the dark places in the senior's benighted understanding, and that it will teach him that "they don't know everything down in Judee," nor even in Berkeley —News Letter

MOVEMENT FOR FREEDOM.

In New York women are starting a movement toward freedom that should meet with success They propsoe to break through the rule that women cannot go into hotel and restaurant dining-rooms unescorted after 6 o'clock in the evening. To that end they are giving their support to Mrs Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who is suing the Hoffman House because she was not allowed to enter the cafe for dinner unescorted after the proscribed hour The rule is an absurd one, and works a hardship on women who are compelled to look out for themselves We are more liberal in San Francisco, where a woman may go into any restaurant or hotel dining-room alone at any reasonable hour And no harm has ever been known to come through the practice A decent woman can always protect herself from insult or annoyance New York is so crassly provincial that it takes years to affect a salutary reform —News Letter

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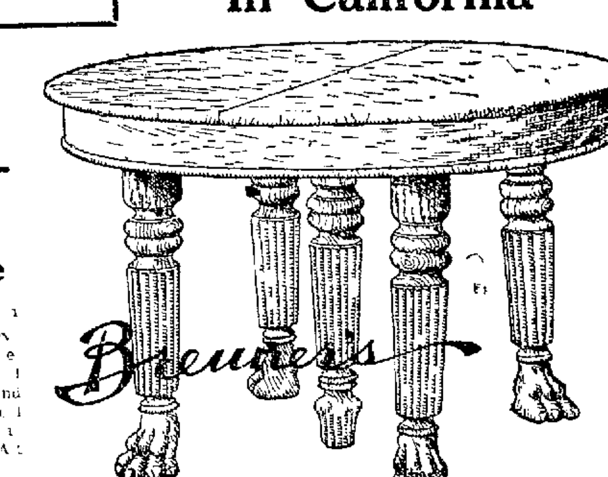

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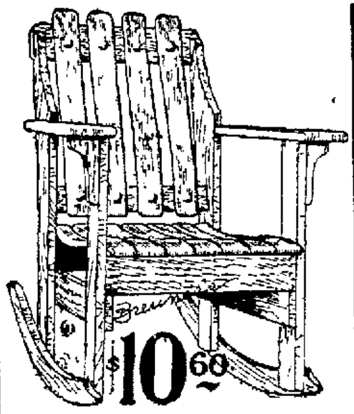

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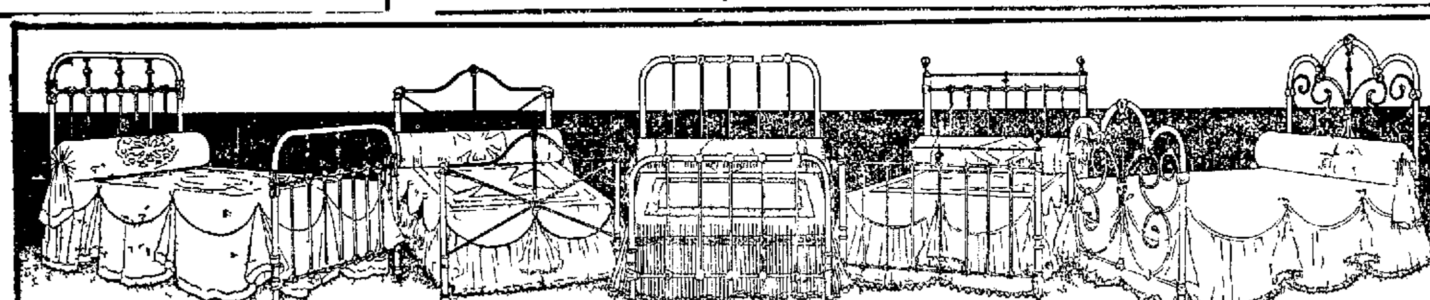

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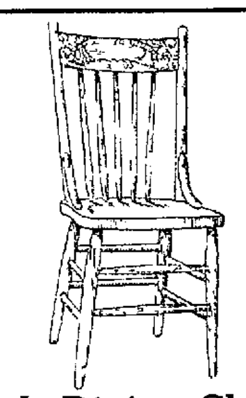

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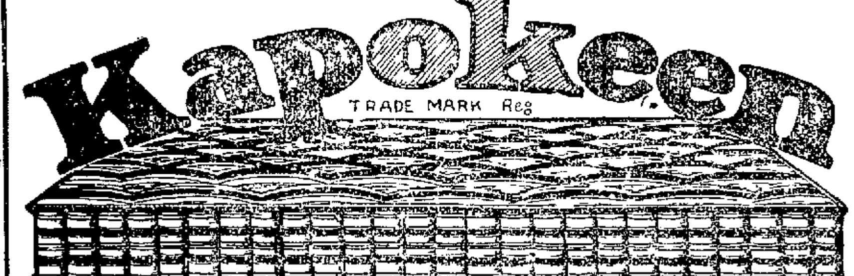

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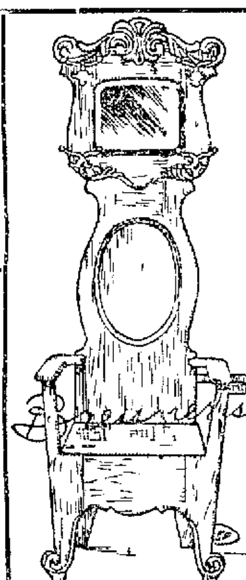

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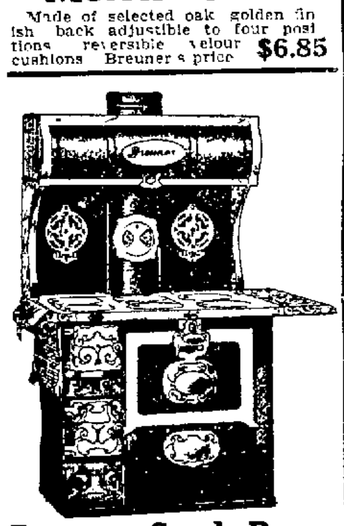

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PLAYS SOLITAIRE AND LOSES HIS JOB

JOLIET Ill.—Because Night Captain Byrd was playing a game of solitaire instead of patrolling the grounds of the penitentiary on the night of August 28 he was discharged by Warden Murphy today That night Eddie Quinn and Harry Harmon two criminals in the prison escaped and have kept out of the clutches of their pursuers since They sawed through the iron grating of their room and scaled the wall

WHISTLING PIANO IS INVENTED BY NEGRO

Gird your loins with strength Pano ply your patience with philosophical calmness Provide yourself with cotton pads for the ears Dose yourself liberally with nerve tonic or lay in a fresh supply of nerves Develop an increased affection for all sorts and conditions of men of the race Go into the highways and byways and beg borrow or usurp new and forceful words for the expression of feelings Let no useful and well turned cussword be unattached This seems somewhat paradoxical since you are urged to be patient and yet violently vocal That is exactly what is meant however Be patient but be ready with your vocabulary The contradictory combination will be needed For lo' a young negro whom some misguided persons will surely call a genius — the Rev James O Early by name — has invented and obtained patent rights to a whistling piano A whistling piano Here enters into the world of things entirely new in strument of torture Apparently when the possibility of noise making machines had been used up by cruel ingenuity this new contrivance bursts upon human knowledge It probably will never be surpassed in future in its capabilities as a nerve racking ear straining and soul ... ing night ruining ... whistling piano And its inventor a preacher What kind of Christianity does he call that which justifies the launching of such a monster? —Louisville Courier Journal

DIFFICULTIES MET IN CHANGING A UNIFORM

To change a uniform is always a more serious thing than appears at first glance to civilians There are so many associations that ... a uniform ... exerts such a ... influence on its wearer and ... professional pride that governments are usually very slow to yield in the matter to anything but the most convincing arguments of convenience There are ... in Europe which wear some article ... modeled on the fashion of a past century in commemoration of great deeds ... when there were in full height of military fashion The ... of our West Point cadets ... standards of today ... the memory of the ... Scott's ... in the War of 1812 who were clad in gray simply because the United States had not enough ... cloth to clothe them according to regulations The herringbone facings and heavy brass buttons of the cadet coats ... from 1812 and only a few years ago the Government paid a further homage to tradition by giving to the West Point battalion the old fashioned shako chin strap and all although that heavy headgear had long been obsolete in our service —Boston Transcript

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SOCIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

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away, E. C. Dozier Jr., Walter I. Garmes, E. J. Symmes, Harry Ellis, Lenwood Dozier, Frank L. Reser, George A. Hunt, Ashley Porter, Stanley Tyler, Robert V. Miller, W. Bartlett Mel, Paul Reiger, Geo. Keyes, Edward R. Allen, Harry T. Spencer, Herbert L. Breed, William Hawley, David Oliphant, Jesse Robinson, Willis Grindley.

AT HOME AGAIN.

Miss Eleanor Connell, who has just come home from a sojourn in New York, had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Mary Fairweather and Miss Una Fairweather in New York, where she rested a few days after crossing the ocean. The Fairweathers are delighted with New York and are meeting with much success there.

Miss Connell has had many other pleasant experiences during her absence, and reports having had a most enjoyable trip. She is at present located at the Key Route Inn.

RULOFSON-MOORE.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Rulofson of Angels Camp and Frank Moore of Tucson, Arizona, took place September 18 in Judge Quinn's courtroom, where Justice of the Peace Quinn performed the ceremony.

The bride and bridegroom are on their honeymoon trip to Stockton and upon their return they will reside in Melrose.

OVERLAND CLUB.

On Wednesday the Oakland Club is to have its annual breakfast, and many interesting features for the affair are being planned. Mrs. Charles Whitcomb of the Society of Pioneer Women of San Francisco, is to be present, and will talk on her experiences here in pioneer days. A very large attendance of club members and guests is expected.

MILLS CLUB.

The following program is to be given at the meeting of the Mills Club on Tuesday:

1. Sonata op. 7—
   Allegro moderato-Andante Molto.Grieg
   Mrs. O. H. Hansen.
2. (a) His Own Obituary,
   (b) Chrysanthemum.....W. W. Story
   Mrs. Newton Tharpe.
3. Polonaise—Op. 26, No. 1.....Chopin
   Andante—
   Mrs. O. H. Hansen.
4. The Joke's Mistake.....
   Mrs. Newton Tharpe.

The meeting will be held as usual in the Sequoia Club Rooms, 1565 Bush street, San Francisco. The Mills Club has a large following on this side of the bay.

COLLEGE CARNIVAL.

The girls of California College are planning a big carnival for next Friday evening, October 18th. They will have attractive booths for the sale of candy, ice cream, popcorn, etc., in charge of the Misses Black and Allen. Continuous programs will be carried on in the different buildings. The piano program will be in charge of Mrs. Hattie Robinson. The evening of song will be conducted by Miss Marion Barr. Miss Grace Vore will manage the Art studio, and will sketch the likeness of anyone and also will have on sale original posters and post-cards. The penny arcade will be in charge of the Misses Wilson, Twyman and Altbayer. The department of elocution will be represented by Miss Ethbride. She will be assisted by Miss Trenam and Miss MacLennan, who will give readings during the evening. A fortune-telling booth will be in the hands of Miss Olive Cutler and Miss Rose Silver. The porch of the Gray mansion will be fixed up very prettily to represent a Japanese tea garden, and those patronizing this booth will be presented with a cup and saucer. The public is urgently invited to be present and a good time is promised to all who attend.

FROM ABSENT MEMBERS.

At the Oakland Club's afternoon this week, the president took pleasure in reading cards from absent members who still keep up an active interest in the club's affairs. Cards were read from Mrs. E. G. de Wold, Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss and Mrs. Townsend.

TO READ AT CLUB.

Mrs. Louis Sloss of the Philomath Club has arranged with Miss Burkhardt that the actress is to come back to San Francisco at about Thanksgiving time to read before the Philomath Club. The announcement has been received with much pleasure by the club members.

EVENING AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon entertained a pleasant group of friends on Friday evening after the theater at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pilling. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Landers Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shumer, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Miss Lessing, Louis Bennison and a few others.

AT DINNER.

Mrs. H. W. Bishop has been having as a guest at her home in Piedmont Miss Isabel Fletcher, who arrived from the East Sunday, and will spend another winter in Oakland. Mrs. Bishop has planned a little family dinner for this evening, when a few of Miss Fletcher's friends will be given an opportunity to welcome her again in Oakland.

IN NEW YORK.

Mrs. Robert R. Bruce and her son Stanley of Adeline street, are having an enjoyable time in New York, where they are visiting with Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holland. Mrs. Stanley and her son are planning to be away until after Thanksgiving.

RECEPTION TO MISS CARR.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No. 1 tendered a reception on Monday to Miss Mary Carr, who for several years has been grand president of the organization, and is now retiring. Miss Carr's work has brought her into touch with all of the big charitable movements of recent years, and her work has won wide recognition from all who work along charitable lines. Though retiring from office, Miss Carr is by no means giving up the work of the society, but will give much of her time to superintending the home for young women, recently established by the order in San Francisco.

At the affair on Monday a large number of clergymen were present, as well as the more prominent members of the various other branches of the society. The presentation of a handsome cut glass bowl was one of the features of the afternoon. The presentation was made by Miss Katherine Maher, president of Branch No. 1.

The committee in charge of the reception included Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mrs. Jennie Jordan, Mrs. W. F. Morton, Mrs. W. J. Barrett and Miss Katherine Maher.

PERSONALS.

C. H. King has been visiting in Rio Vista.

Miss Lulu Cooper is visiting relatives in Vacaville.

Miss Sumner Randall is the guest of friends in Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh have returned to their home after a visit to St. Helena.

Mrs. Edwin Aldersley is with her daughter in Pope Valley.

I. P. Money Jr. is visiting his relatives in Oakville.

Herman Haug is making a short visit with relatives in Pope Valley.

A. Cabral has been spending a few days in Suisun.

Mrs. E. Poblitz spent last week with her parents in Livermore.

H. L. Lepford has been in Laton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott spent the first part of the week with relatives in Benicia.

F. A. Merguire is in Placerville.

F. F. Miller is visiting in Chico.

Mrs. Harry Rager is the guest of relatives in Orland.

Mrs. A. M. Howe is visiting in Arroyo Grande.

Mrs. F. O. Selinas is staying with her parents in Willows.

Dr. John L. Kellett is in Turlock on business.

William McDonald has been visiting his brother in Turlock.

Joe Sevelgney was in Willows last Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Tressell is in Pacific Grove.

R. Papst was in Chico last week.

Miss Lida Gregory is the guest of her brother at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. A. H. McNary is visiting in Sanger.

Fred Ream has returned after a pleasant vacation spent in Vacaville and Colusa.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Emigh are visiting at the home of their son in Suisun.

George Rose was in Suisun last week on business.

S. A. Knapp is registered at the Victoria in Sonora.

Mrs. Sam Norton of Fresno is the guest of Mrs. David Adams of No. 1450 Filbert street. Mrs. Norton has been spending a fortnight with friends here and is to return to her home Monday next.

F. L. Huff has been visiting with his brother in Gilroy.

Irving Watson is visiting relatives in Oakdale.

W. J. Keating is in Watsonville on business.

Thomas A. Peckham spent Sunday with friends in Watsonville.

Miss Anderson was the guest of friends in Selma for a few days.

Miss Hazel Bailey spent a few days in San Rafael visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Culvert Meade has been visiting friends in Mill Valley.

H. W. Mosher is registered at the Imperial in San Jose.

George Fornasini is visiting his brother in Palo Alto.

R. W. Sweet was in Turlock last week looking after his business interests there.

FAITH WINS PRETTY BRIDE

Eighty-Year-Old Swain Patiently Waited and Has His Reward.

NAPA, Oct. 12.—Faith has brought its reward to William K. Loughborough, the eighty-year-old bridegroom who has been awaiting his unknown bride for weeks. Friends who scoffed at the old man's trustfulness in sending $50 to Battle Creek, Michigan, to pay the expenses of a fiancee he had never seen in coming to California, are now being introduced to the bride.

On Wednesday evening the wedding took place. Miss Vera L. Reed had arrived the same day, after a delay which had lengthened from days into weeks. All the time Loughborough had insisted that she would not disappoint him.

They were married by the Rev. W. H. Johnston of the Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Helena. The bride is 45 years old.

It takes a smart man to work off second-hand information as original matter.

It's awfully hard for a woman to stand the prosperity of her neighbors.

SOCIETY WOMAN RECOVERS

THIS IS MRS. JULES VATABLE, ONE OF THE LEADERS OF NEW YORK SOCIETY, WHO HAS RECOVERED FRO MA SEVERE ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA. MRS. VATABLE WAS MISS BESSIE STOKES, AND IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR YOUNG MATRONS IN THE FASHIONABLE SET.

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PASTOR MAKES ATTACK ON CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—The congregation of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church was startled when Pastor P. Marion Simms, who has resigned to accept a call to an Indiana church, made an attack upon the church system of the present day.

"No wonder the church is slow in making converts," he said, "with all its divisions. Some want much water and some little. There are two great Presbyterian bodies and two Methodist bodies, divided by slavery, which ceased to exist forty years ago. The Blue and the Gray love each other, but Christian men can't do it. Some demand that we sing 'Rock of Ages,' and some want Psalms. Towns are cursed with many churches when a few would do and preachers are starved to death."

ONE BLOW PARALYSES, ANOTHER BRINGS CURE

NEWARK, O.—Frank Harold, a young Newark man employed in a sawmill at Rocky Fork, last March was hit by a stick which fractured his skull and paralyzed his face so he could not close his right eye.

Harold has just met with a similar accident at the same place, but instead of producing bad results the blow straightened his face and removed the paralysis, restoring him to normal condition.

Monday Special
Suits $27.50

Broadcloth, Skinner's Satin lined, inlaid velvet collar, pleated skirt, wide band; worth $35.00. Monday special $27.50

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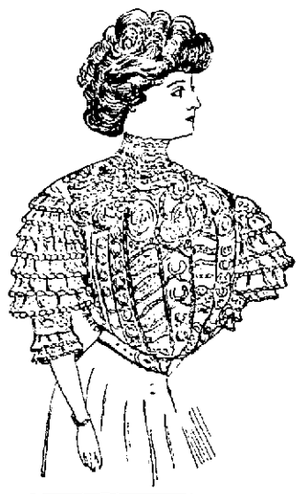
Oriental stripe Couch Covers, 3 yards long and 50 in. wide; reg. $1.25. Monday $1

Lace Curtains, full width and 3 yards long, very pretty designs; reg. $1.25 pair. Monday. See window display..... $1.09



Waists That Bear Reputation

NEWS FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

Our waist department is one of the most complete in the West and our aim is to always show the newest and best, at the lowest prices. More new waists are arriving daily in beautiful laces, nets, messalines, taffetas, tailored linen, light weight woolen fabrics and plaids; they are open for your inspection; it is a pleasure to show them to you even if you do not wish to purchase.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Ecrue net, Gibson effect, silk lined, edged with colored Taffeta. See our windows. Worth $8.50, for $5.50

White and ecru net, three models to choose from, silk lined, worth $6.50, for $3.95

Plain tailored Linen Waists, embroidered collar, worth $6.00, for $3.95

Eiderdown Dressing Sacques in red and gray, embroidered collar, made ripple Eiderdown $1.25

Cravenette Coats for the Rains

Tan and Oxford Cravenette Coat, double box pleats down back, braid trimmed collar $12.50

Box pleated back, Gibson shoulders, braid and button trim, strap across back, colors are oxford, green, tan $16.50

Loose Empire back, Gibson shoulders, large collar, strap across throat, suitable for automobiling, colors are oxford, green and tan $21.50

Exhibition of Fine Laces and Trimming

Come tomorrow and enjoy the finest lace and trimming display in Oakland. See particularly the exclusive designs in Real Laces and high class Trimming—you have never seen any more beautiful. All of these imported direct so that we can sell them for considerably less than others. "Abrahamson for Laces and Trimming" has been the judgment of all the well posted women.

A few items:

Allover Laces in white, cream, ecru or black, $5.00 down to $1.00 yard.
Venise Bands, $6.50 down to 25c yard.
Pt. Gaze Laces, $3.50 down to 35c yard.
Novelty Galoons, $8.50 down to 50c yard.
Real Princess, Duchess and Cluny Laces, $15.00 down to $1.50 yard.
Persian and One Tone Silk Appliques, Bands, etc., $17.50 to 50c.
Robes of Net Spangles and Pt. Applique, from $50.00 to $12.50.
Chiffon Trimming, from $12.50 to 25c yard.
Spangle, steel and iridescent Trimming, from $8.50 to 25c yard.
Figured and plain nets, from 45-inch, $7.50 to 50c yard.

Umbrella Headquarters Here as Usual

This Umbrella Department we pride ourselves, for its great number of friends. It takes but one purchase to make you a permanent friend. Every umbrella sold is guaranteed to give perfect and complete satisfaction and every one is made to endure the severest storms. Our stock consists of the most complete assortment of Ladies', Childrens' and Men's Umbrellas.

Ladies' Umbrellas, from 50c to $25 each
Men's Umbrellas, from 50c to $17.50 each
Children's Umbrellas, from 50c to $5 each

New Ribbons

Among the new arrivals for this department we have received new patterns in Pillow Ribbon, Ruffling in latest effects and color tones. Velvet Ribbons in new shadings, new Sash Ribbons in double faced Liberty Satin, Satin Taffeta, Messaline and plain Taffeta in all widths to 7 and 8 inches wide. Dresden Ribbon, with Satin edge, in all widths from 1 to 12 inches wide. Special attention to the following prices will mean considerable saving:

Fine quality Taffeta Ribbon, 3½ inches wide, 15c; 4½ inch, 20c yard.
Best quality Silk Messaline, 5 in. wide, 25c; 6 in. wide, 35c.
Best quality Satin Taffeta, 3½ in. wide, 19c; 4½ in. wide, 23c yard.
Novelty Pillow Ribbon, 25c and 30c yard.

NEW SILKS

New Fall Silks, Plaids and Fancies; good $1.00 values. About 1200 yards at—yard 75c

Fancy Printed Crepe de Chine; 24 inches wide. Just the thing for scarfs, waists or evening gowns. An excellent 65c fabric; 700 yards at—yard 50c

See our Thirteenth street windows for some of our exclusive, fine Novelties in new Fall Silks.

New Dress Goods

New Novelty Suitings; French Foule Cloths and Panamas, in stripes and checks; 44 inches wide—the yard $1.00

New Tailor Suitings, Stripes, in two-tone effects; 54 inches wire—the yard $1.50

Chinchillas, Caracules, Astrachans; very popular materials for ladies' coats—the yard ..... $3.00 to $6.50

WARSHIPS SAIL FOR PACIFIC

First of Fleet of Fighting Crafts Begin Long Voyage Around Cape Horn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The President's policy of strengthening the defenses on the Pacific Coast was practically inaugurated today by the departure from Hampton Roads of the special service squadron consisting of the armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington on its long voyage of approximately 13,000 miles around the coast of South America to Magdalena Bay, where the two ships will go through regular naval maneuvers in company with the two new armored cruisers, California and South Dakota. The four ships are of the same class.

SOUTH DAKOTA READY SOON.

The California and South Dakota were built by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco. The California is in commission and it is expected that the South Dakota will be ready for active service by the time the special service squadron arrives on the Pacific Coast.

Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree is in command of the special service squadron. Captain Thomas B. Howard, recently in command of the cruiser Olympia, is in command of the Tennessee; Captain Austin M. Knight, formerly president of the Naval Board of Ordnance, is in command of the Washington.

According to the itinerary, the squadron will proceed direct to Trinidad. A stop of four days will be made at that port when the squadron will sail for Rio Janeiro, where it is due November 2. A stop of seven days will be made at the Brazilian capitol, after which the squadron will proceed to Montevideo, where it is due November 13. Seven days will also be spent at that port.

The next stopping place will be at Punta Arenas in the Straits of Magellan. There the vessels will remain three days before proceeding to Callao, Peru, where they are scheduled to arrive December 7. One week will be spent at that port in order to permit of a visit to Lima, the Peruvian capitol.

ALL SHIPS FOLLOW SAME ROUTE.

The last leg of the cruise will be from Callao to Magdalena Bay, where the vessels will engage in target practice and maneuvers. This cruise marks the beginning of the extensive movement of warships from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast which movement will include a fleet of sixteen battleships, commanded by Rear-Admiral Evans, and a large flotilla of torpedo boats. All the vessels will follow practically the course adopted for the special service squadron.

SWITCHMEN TO ASK MORE PAY

Grievance Committee Formulates Demand for Increase of 5 Cents Per Hour.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The chairman of the grievance committee of all yards under the jurisdiction of the Switchmen's Union of North America concluded a three days' session behind closed doors here last night, formulating a demand for an increase in pay equal to that granted to the men in the Northwest. The conclusions of the gathering will now go before the local unions for ratification.

WANT 5-CENT INCREASE.

It is the purpose to ask for an increase of five cents per hour, time and one-half for overtime, and double pay for Sunday work. One of the pleas forming the basis for the demand is that the men in the East and Middle West work under more strenuous conditions than in the Northwest.

The demand will affect all yards from New York west controlled by the union. President Holly said there was little likelihood of a strike.

Golden Gate Park Band Program Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The following program for the band concert at Golden Gate Park tomorrow (Sunday) is as follows:

March—Our United Emblem.....Nick Brown
Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor.....Nicolai
Waltz—Espana.....Waldteufel
Solo for Cornet.....Selected
Geo. Pacheco.
Variations on a German Folksong.....Ochs
Overture—Alphonse and Estrella.....Schubert
(a) A Mexican Intermezzo—Bonita.....Dewey
(b) Chilian Dance—Manana.....Missid
Song—Sing Little Bird.....Parker
Piccolo and Obligato by Louis Newbauer.
Descriptive—The Forge in the Forest.....Michaelis
Selection—The Yankee Consul.Robyn
Paul Steindorff, Conductor.

JAPANESE SAY LITTLE OF WAR

Representatives of Nipponese Government Claim Fight Talk is Foolishness.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Considerable about peace and trade and little about war was said at a luncheon given by Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporations in honor of Baron S. Mitsui, head of the Great Mitsui Company of Japan, and credited with being the richest man in the empire. The luncheon took place at the Lawyers' Club.

Other directors of the steel corporation besides Judge Gary and representatives of the company's export department were in attendance as were also Matsuda, general manager of the Mitsui company in Japan, and K. Fukui, manager of the concern's New York branch.

REPRESENTS JAPAN.

Judge Gary said that Baron Mitsui gave him to understand that with Manager Matsuda, he represented the Japanese government and that he was an ex-officio adviser of the present Japanese cabinet in matters of finance.

"The Baron assured me," Judge Gary continued, "that all talk of war was foolishness and that the thinking class in his country realized that nothing had intervened between the two governments to warrant any bluster about fighting."

JAILED BROKER TELLS SCHEME

Relates How He Loses Employer's Money and Did Not Get Rich.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—George H. Brouwer, a former member of the New York Stock Exchange, and who was arrested last night, disclosed the details today of the manner in which he used in speculating $100,000 or more of the funds of James H. Oliphant & Company.

Brouwer was manager of that firm's office. He said today that most of his losses were suffered in speculating in Copper, Smelters, Southern Pacific and Interborough Metropolitan stocks. He is now penniless.

HOW HE WORKED.

Brouwer said: "Besides being the manager for Mr. Oliphant, I was carrying a separate account of my own. Jay F. Carlisle was carrying a large account with us and when my account was squeezed I would transfer some of Mr. Carlisle's holdings from the Oliphant book, or I would carry some of his accounts from my own books to my employer's account. It was very simple the way I worked it and it might have been years before detection came. Had it not been for the demoralization of the stock market I should be a rich man."

MAY DISBAR LORIN ANDREWS

Former Attorney General of Hawiia Summoned to Appear in U. S. Court in China.

HONOLULU, Oct. 12.—Letters received here from Shanghai state that Lorin Andrews, formerly attorney-general of Hawaii, has been cited by Judge Lebbeus R. Wilfley, judge of the United States court for China, to show cause why he should not be disbarred.

The complaint against Andrews is made by Judge Wilfley himself and he proposes to try Andrews on the charge and decide the matter.

The charge is in substance that in proceedings in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit at San Francisco last winter in proceedings on an appeal from Judge Wilfley, Andrews made false statements.

ANDREWS APPEALS CASE.

It appears that an American, S. R. Price, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for assault by Judge Wolfley. Price appealed and applied to be admitted to bail pending the appeal. Bail was refused by Wilfley. Thereupon Price, through Andrews and Bert Schlesinger of San Francisco, applied to the Circuit Court of Appeals and secured a peremptory order directing Wilfley to admit Price to bail.

Andrews in his answer denies the allegations of the citation, but says that if it were true it was committed at a time when he was not an officer of Judge Wolfley's court, was committed in another jurisdiction and in another court, but that even if under these circumstances it is a matter affecting his personal or professional standing it was fully known to Judge Wolfley last April when Wilfley admitted him to practice in Wilfley's court. In addition he urges that Wilfley being the accuser has no right to be the judge.

FREY OF PACIFIC MAIL SERVED WITH SUMMONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Deputy United States Marshal Lynch yesterday served summons upon R. J. Frey of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in the cases of the two indictments found by the Federal Grand Jury Friday, charging it with carrying freight at less than the legal rates. The summonses to be served upon the Southern Pacific in the three indictments against that company will be served tomorrow as Mr. Calvin was not in the city yesterday. All the summonses name October 21st for the answers to be made.

CLOSING DATES OF TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Trans-pacific mails will close at the San Francisco postoffice as follows: By the China for China and Japan and the Philippines, Oct. 16th, 10:30 a. m.; for Honolulu, 11:30 a. m.; by the Manchuria for China and Japan, Oct. 24th, 10:30 a. m.; for Honolulu, 11:30 a. m.; by the Aeon for Australia and New Zealand, Oct. 25th, 10 a. m.; by the Mariposa for Tahiti, Oct. 17th, 9 a. m.

PROTECTS RESERVOIR SITES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—To protect reservoir sites in California the secretary of the interior has directed that many sections be temporarily withdrawn from any form of disposition near the following sites: Big Valley reservoir, Round Valley reservoir, Warm Springs Valley reservoir, West Valley reservoir and Jesse Valley reservoir.

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WARSHIP MUST CARRY 250 DIFFERENT FLAGS

Few realize the number of flags carried by a warship, nor the cost of all the gay bunting which flutters from mast to mast at holiday time. In addition to fleet communication, necessary during all forms of maneuvers in home water, the ship must be equipped with an extensive array of flags stored on board for various forms of ceremonial and official occasions. This "dress suit" outfit of bunting, therefore, consists of 250 different flags, the material and making of which costs just $2500. Each ship is entitled to a new flag equipment every three years, though a flagship will often require a new set of signals, owing to their constant use and handling, in about a year.

A great deal more time and labor is required to finish one flag of these flags than is generally supposed. For instance, the President's flag requires the longest time of any to make, as it takes one woman nearly a whole month to complete it. The life-size eagle, with long outstretched wings and other emblems are all hand-sewed and involve most patient work. Every battle ship carries forty-three foreign flags, twenty-five feet by thirteen wide.

The most expensive ensign to make is the German, which, owing to the delicate scroll work of the large imperial eagle and royal crown, necessitating delicate, slow and careful sewing, costs [illegible]. The dragon flag of China consists of 200 separate pieces. Twelve to fourteen days are ordinarily consumed in finishing this flag, which costs [illegible]. The flag of Siam with the huge white elephant costs $38. The Mexican, with its center design of a large eagle holding a serpent in its bill, costs $39.50. The cheapest foreign flag made is the Moorish, which costs $21.—Army and Navy Life.

FORESTALLED.

Mifkins—"I don't believe a word of it."
Windig—"A word of what?"
Mifkins—"Of what you just now said."
Winding—"But I didn't say anything."
Mifkins—"Well, it's all the same. I don't believe a word of what you would have said if you had said anything."

'Fighting Bob' Ignores Naval Board Officers

FIGHTING BOB EVANS IS DECIDEDLY ON THE OUTS WITH THE GENERAL NAVAL BOARD AT WASHINGTON SERIOUS FRICTION EXISTS BETWEEN THE COUNTRY'S NAVAL IDOL AND THE BUREAU OF OFFICERS WHO RANK HIM. HE DISREGARDED THEIR ORDERS AND RAN THINGS HIS OWN WAY THEY COMPLAIN UPPER PHOTO ON THE LEFT SHOWS REAR ADMIRAL EVANS, AND ON THE RIGHT ADMIRAL DEWEY IN THE CENTER ON THE LEFT IS A SKETCH OF REAR ADMIRAL EVANS ON THE BRIDGE OF HIS FLAGSHIP AND ON THE RIGHT IS A SKETCH OF THE STRATEGY BOARD IN SESSION AT THE BOTTOM IS THE U S BATTLESHIP "CONNECTICUT" REAR ADMIRAL EVANS FLAGSHIP

"Fighting Bob" May Leave Navy Forever

NEW YORK Oct 12—The oft-repeated rumor that Admiral Evans, 'Fighting Bob' is soon to retire from the navy was heard again today when the announcement was made that his flagship the Connecticut will reach the Brooklyn Navy Yard tomorrow

The Admiral is suffering from rheumatism It is said that he endeavored to cause the administration to allow him to take his fleet by way of the Suez Canal and the request was refused, orders being issued for him to sail around Cape Horn Admiral Thomas probably will take Evans' place if the latter quits the service

TAFT, HE SAYS, FOR PRESIDENT

Sees Nothing but This Logical Successor to Roosevelt.

Editor TRIBUNE—The declaration of the Nebraska Republican State Convention in favor of W H Taft for the Presidency starts fairly in motion the movement which has for some time been gathered to place the Secretary in the Presidency The action of the Nebraska Convention will be followed by other Republican State Conventions in rapid succession Indeed the method of State political conventions declaring in favor of a given candidate for the office of President is much to be commended As an expression of the views of a majority of the party of the State it tends to crystallize sentiment upon such candidate and relieves the Presidential delegates of such State of much doubt as to their choice of a candidate if they be not further instructed by their own convention

It is to be hoped that the political conventions to be held in California will take a similar action regarding the candidacy of Mr Taft

There is no question that upon the political horizon of today there is but one great figure standing out before the whole people as the logical man to become the successor of Roosevelt Taft possesses an individuality which has strongly impressed itself not only upon the United States but upon the world He is as well known and is much discussed in the courts of the world's nations as he is in our American city Not since the first nomination of Grant have conditions so pointed to a single man as the candidate for President as they do now in the manifest indication of Mr Taft for that office But the situations are different General Grant was the triumphant genius of the great conflict which had been brought through his efforts to a successful close The greatest of the men who had labored with him Mr Lincoln was no longer in existence The President gave to General Grant as a reward for his work in the field With Mr Taft the atmosphere of the Presidency has gathered around him not as a reward given to a successful general but as homage paid to a great world's statesman His training has been long and thorough A lawyer a Federal Judge a Chief Administrator of the Philippines Secretary of War and in later years under the Roosevelt regime apparently the referee in almost every perplexing situation and knotty problem which was confronting the administration His mental qualities are not of the dashing and sparkling kind but are large weighty and forcible His figure in the niche of statesmanship is imposing and ponderous He is of the order of grand types of personages one of the world's undeniably great men

What gives Taft distinctively his great force as a Presidential candidate is not alone his grasp upon domestic affairs but his relations to matters outside of continental United States Taft stands for the United States as a world power—for the United States as a member of the family of nations He is in acute contrast to that element that holds to the fusionized solitude of the United States For years the United States was a sort of hermit kingdom Its flag was scarcely known upon the seas its affairs were mostly all domestic its foreign commerce was almost trifling The peoples of the world knew little of it In foreign courts the impression of it was that it was a small country—one of the minor republics similar to those of South America its representatives in those courts received slight respect they were not accorded much weight The Spanish American War was a revelation to the world It was an awakening on the part of the nations to the fact that here upon this North American continent was where a great nation had grown up under peculiar conditions almost it seemed without the knowledge of any one All the period that precede the Spanish American War and followed the war of the American rebellion when our flag was driven from the seas had been spent in internal development the development of a vast continent of land living in the temperate zone That development had been culminating for a few years prior to the Spanish American War and about that time it had reached its apex It is true that this development will go on yet for centuries and perhaps many centuries, but from about 1900 it may be all that the Far West had disappeared and that all parts of the territory of the country were firmly under the dominion of civilized men

This change in the status of the country as it were brought upon the field of action a new order of statesmanship We still have the party of isolation and insular limitation the same party that has contested each territorial advance the United States has ever made from the days of the original thirteen colonies It cannot be said that this thought is all in one political party it is in various parties It is not a political precept but it is a habit of mind in part of a certain element of the population In England such persons would be aggregated in the conservative party and the other element would be known as the progressives We have hard names for these conservatives in San Francisco when they lie dormant they are called slumbers when they get active they are known as knockers

But whether the Spanish war had come or not the day had arrived when the United States must have stepped forward and declared itself a member of the family of nations The statesmen of the order of Taft Root and Roosevelt would have been developed In the hands of such men the leadership of the nation would have been imposed It was no longer a day when the Presidency could appropriately fall to bankers merchants or country lawyers the conditions required statesmanship and of an order schooled and experienced through dealing with affairs of the world

Not narrowness and niggardly purblind limitations and petty resolutions accord with the magnitude and majesty of the great American nation The vast potentialities of the people of the North American continent with the material wealth at their command must make its impress upon the theater of the whole world the opening up of other nations and the inventive resources of the United States must go on The good will of the world must be ours A vast commerce moving to and from our country must again enlivon the seas and illumine the nations The American farmer manufacturer capitalist and laborer must each stand before the world in his true aspect—that he has no compeer and is afraid of no competition

Although Mr Taft is Secretary of War yet he has been appropriately subtitled the Secretary of Peace for it is a paradoxical fact that his work is secretary and prior to his becoming Secretary was labor in the interest of the perpetuation of peace between the United States and foreign lands His administration in the Philippines was such as to quiet that jarring and discordant country, to impress the island peoples with an understanding and love and with an appreciation of what Americanism is and stands for His rule endeared him to the people for it was broad liberal and just productive of quiet and contentment His visits to the Islands of Panama and to Cuba had through his tactful treatment of the people the effect of allaying trouble and establishing public confidence His present journey to Japan is having like results in that country and also in China It is a fact that the people of the United States have not yet expressed themselves upon Asiatic policy The handful of ignorant people who have been dictating the policy of the United States in respect of Asia are very far from being the people of the United States We have not yet sufficient information in respect of that part of the world and what we have is not adequate to formulate any policy for which the people as a whole shall be responsible All of us have a vague feeling that there is a vast business to be developed in commerce and intercourse with those nations and that that business of right belongs primarily to this Coast How to get it we have not yet decided It is one of the problems to which the thought of the nation will in due course be addressed Meanwhile we want a man of the status type experience and prestige of Taft to help us get that business when we have determined upon the way We want a world man for a world power as the American nation now is No fact is more generally recognized in the United States today.

JOHN H BENNETT.

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NOW is the time to buy your heater for winter—the cold wet days of winter are upon us—don't put off getting a heater until you get a cold—take advantage of our credit system pay us a dollar a week and have your heater sent out tomorrow ready to light the first day old Sol refuses to show his face

It's only the commonest kind of common sense to prepare for winter—the birds don't wait for a cold day before they go into a warmer climate—the animals don't wait for rain before they prepare—and why should you? —Furthermore, the stock is complete now and you'll be better able to find just what you want than later when assortments are broken—We can make immediate delivery

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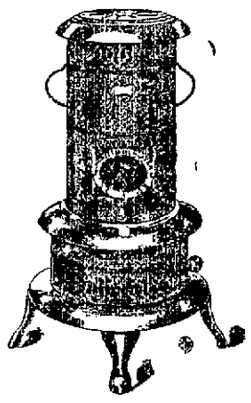

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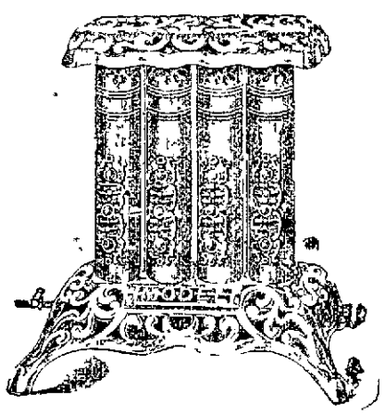

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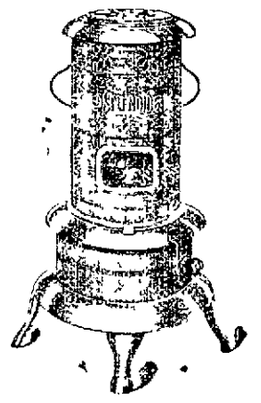

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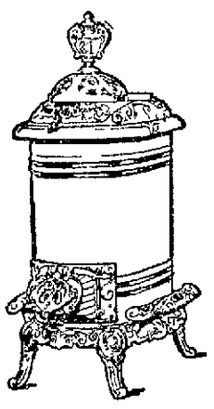

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In the top of the wood heater is a stove cover enabling you to keep a pot a-boiling if you wish

MOORE'S HEATERS FOR COAL **$18 and $21**

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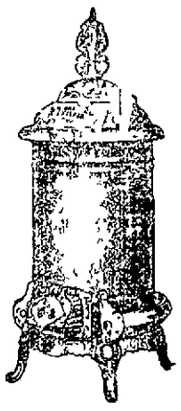

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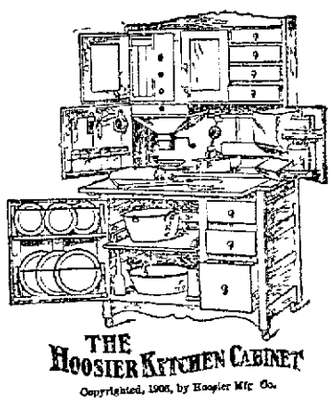

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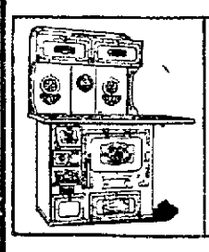
Prices, $32.50, $35 00, $37.50, $40.00 each



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DUTCH CREEK MINES SELL

RENO Oct 12—Among the arrivals at Reno from the Walker Lake country is A U Warr... skros, who came from the new Dutch Creek district a few days ago and tells many new facts concerning the camp

Two weeks ago S C Rumford bought a placer fraction west of Dutch Creek He paid $6000 cash for the fraction and is taking out good money

Myman of Goldfield recently bought four ... claims from Wilcox and Mahafey for $1... 000 paying one third of the amount down

Another sale which was reported five weeks ago is that of Dr Sprague who bought two claims from Jensen for $4 00 the property since having been reported rich

Williams district which is adjacent to the Dutch Creek district is also a lively section just at present as there have been some good strikes made there during the past week or so

The W... horse M C M Company has put a double shift to work and it is reported that machinery has been ordered for immediate installment There are several other properties looking well there and the district is expected to be heard from in a large way in the near future

GRAY—In Milwaukee Wis October 6 Charles C beloved son of Roscoe S and Mary F Gray a native of California, aged 18 years 4 months and 12 days.

Funeral services will take place Monday October 14th at 2 o clock from his late residence 424 East Fourteenth street Oakland

SCOTT—In Oakland October 12 1907 Martha loving mother of John and Arthur Scott Mrs H Wise of Oakland Mrs A A Blodgett of Idaho Mrs C A Creason of Vallejo and Mrs F G Miller of Stockton a native of Ohio aged 7... years 11 months ... days

COCKTAIL DOWNS VICE-PRESIDENT

SNAPSHOT OF VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS HE HAS REPEATEDLY DENIED THAT HE SERVED A COCKTAIL TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT BUT APPARENTLY HIS DENIAL HAS NOT CARRIED WEIGHT WITH THE MEMBERS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH FOR THEY REFUSED TO ELECT HIM A DELEGATE TO THEIR CONFERENCE WHICH MEETS NEXT MAY IN BALTIMORE

SAN FRANCISCO Stock & Exchange Board

(BY ZADIG & CO STOCK BROKERS)

SAN FRANCISCO October 12—The following were the final sales and closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board

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HENRI GOT HIS AMERICAN NAME

Judge Shaved by Colored Convict Whom He Convicted Years Before

TOLD DURING THE RECESS

There is no use in talking' said one of the Superior Court justices, between puffs of a huge cigar The foreign born citizen is more awed by the American Constitution than most of us who were raised in the Cradle of Liberty I remember a few years ago one of my friends who had not yet become a citizen approached me with a request to see to his naturalization Henri (which isn't his name) was a count of Something or other in la Belle France but was anxious to become plain Henry Smith in order to vote the Republican ticket I suppose At any rate I consented to help him over the rough places

Have you learned the Constitution and By Laws of the United States I asked him

Mon Dieu non he replied

Well I said seriously you should know that before being examined

The result was that Henri spent every working hour of the next two weeks in a laborious campaign for Constitutional education When the date of examination came he was primed and ready

READY FOR TEST

What's your full name I questioned Henri plunged in—

We ze people of ze United States—

Wait a minute I said I asked you your name

Henri was nonplussed I continued the examination for five or ten minutes and finally signed his papers with nary a question about the Constitution As we were leaving Henri turned to me disconsolately—

Sacre Messieur eet is what you say in vaine

No Henry you may use it in your business some day

Ah he sighed what a bingo game you play

A real Kentucky colonel appeared before the Superior Court last Thursday in behalf of a misguided youth who had fallen into the drag net of the law The barrister's hair was white as was the slender well trimmed goat which adorned his chin He addressed the Court as one gentleman to another

JUDGE IS MOVED

Now suh he would say (instead of the customary may it please the Court) Now suh in my country this culled person would have been taken from the evils which have led him to the point where you now behold him and given to understand that his course must cease In other words suh his mammy would have trounced every bone in his body into submission But the nigger (your pardon suh) becomes mo unmanageable when he leaves the boders of Kentucky

Yes suh ah remember——

Put the rest is immaterial Only the soft undulating voice the clean cut demeanor the natural air of command and the unapproachable courtesy of the olden time

Yet when he had finished and departed the Court smiled with an air of—shall I say tenderness—and remarked to his clerk

Well it is a good old world after all

Two of our justly famous law makers were swapping yarns when the subject of sentences came up The reporter who stood outside the railing was all attention

Did you ever strike any of the men you had sent to the pen he asked

Well said Judge —— reminiscently I did once and under what I considered most uncomfortable circumstances I was travelling up country for some purpose and one night found myself in a small town without my grips or any of the little accessories one needs while on the road

Registering at the hotel I sallied forth in search of a barber shop I found a little one run by a colored barber and it was emptied of all save the proprietor Climbing into the chair I bade the man shave me

As he lathered his brush and stropped his razor I noticed him eyeing me seriously Suddenly his face brightened

Aint you Judge Harris he demanded I pleaded guilty to the charge

He smiled 'Does you recomember me?'

You have the best of me I admitted By this time the razor was speeding over my face

COURT RECOLLECTS

Well judge I guess you doan recognize dis face but you give me a ten spot fo shootin a man in 95

Then I did recognize him and wished myself some place else

Yaas Jedge he kept on I took ma medicine all right all right an ah often though about you

His razor was going stroppity strop and I wondered if the last payment had been made on our lot in the cemetery Every time he turned to my neck I said my prayers Finally with a parting flourish he laid aside the blade and I arose

Doan forget me jedge ' he said pleasantly

Dont worry ' I replied breaking for the door

Later I discovered that I had given him a $5 gold-piece—but I didn t go back for the change '

INDORSE PLAN FOR ROD TAX

Fly and Casting Club Approve Proposed Law to License Fishermen

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—The action taken by the San Francisco Fly Casting Club at its meeting last Thursday night in indorsing the proposed law to license fishermen and create a rod tax similar to the gun tax that has been in force for the past year has come in for considerable comment nearly all of which is favorable Devotees of the rod and reel are almost unanimous in declaring that this is for a law that will bring increased revenue to the Board of Fish Commissioners and help toward the preserving of the streams and the protection of the young fish

SUGGEST $1 LICENSE

The new law as suggested by H T Payne president of the California Game and Fish Protective Association and approved by the fish commissioner contemplates a tax of $1 per year for all fishermen taking protected fish which include trout salmon black bass and steelhead trout It is also proposed to raise the license for market fishermen from the nominal rate of $2 50 to $5

GUN TAX NETS $80 000

So far as the rod tax goes no fisherman would feel the small fee asked for a license while the grand total would put many thousands of dollars into the hands of the commissioners During the present year the gun tax has netted about $80 000 which amount will go a long way toward preserving and restocking the game country With the assurance that practically this sum will be forthcoming every year, the commissioners can go ahead with extensive improvements in the present system

DISAPPEARS, LEAVING REPUDIATED CHECKS

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of R S Vereve who registered recently at the Grand Central Hotel from Tucson Arizona on a charge of forgery Frank Birnet the manager of the Grand Central asserts that Verleve passed at the hotel two fictitious checks alleged to have been signed by Dr A W Morton of 1301 D... ero street and that the checks were repudiated by both the doctor and the bank on which they were drawn One check called for $10 and the other for $5

Vereve disappeared from the hotel three days ago leaving his baggage behind The police have been unable to locate him

THIEF MAKES WAY WITH 15 HORSEPOWER MOTOR

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—An electric motor valued at $700 was stolen from where it was stored in a stable at Ninth and Bryant streets Friday night It was a fifteen horsepower affair and was to have been used in connection with a pumping machine F W McC... reported the loss to the police

A burglar stole four fancy necklaces from the residence of Mrs Emma La Forest of ... Castro street Friday afternoon and Nick Vivovich who resides at 160 Valencia street says that a diamond ring valued at $30 was taken from his room yesterday afternoon

LIVELY PLACE

Stranger— What sort of an establishment is that across the way?

Native — Oh it's a place where drawing music and dancing are taught

Stranger— Ah—a young ladies seminary I suppose?

Native — No a dental college

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

DIED

COBINE—In this city October 10 1907 John Cobine beloved husband of Katherine Cobine loving father of ... and Anne Cobine a member of the ... Men Foresters and Royal Arcanum a native of ... land New Zealand aged ... years ... months

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday at 2 p m from his late residence 818 Eleventh street Interment St Mary s Cemetery

SWANWELL—In Oakland October 7 1907 George Milton Swanwell beloved son of Mrs J Swanwell and the late Edward C Swanwell brother of Grace F Edward H Gertrude C Mrs Nellie Pratt and Mrs Florence Malcen a native of San Francisco aged 24 years and 11 months (Los Angeles and Sacramento papers please copy)

WILL DISCOVER AMERICA TODAY

Columbus to Land at Santa Cruz and Be Welcomed by Real Indians.

Behind him lay the gray Azores
Behind the Gates of Hercules
Before him not the ghost of shores
Before him only shoreless seas
The good mate said How must we pray
For lo the very stars are gone
Brave Admiral speak what shall I say?
Why say Sail on sail on and on
* * *
Then pale and worn he kept his deck
And peered through darkness Ah that night
Of all dark nights And then a speck—
A light a light a light a light
It grew a starlit flag unfurled
It grew to be Time s burst of dawn
He gained a world he gave that world
Its grand st lesson! Oh! sail on

More than a thousand Knights of Columbus and their friends left yesterday on the pilgrimage to Santa Cruz where the four hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the discovery of America is to be celebrated today

Two special trains of eight coaches each left the Southern Pacific station at Third and Townsend streets San Francisco at 2 p m yesterday with the pilgrims more making the journey on the regular trains leaving at 3 and 6 p m

The League of the Cross band accompanied the Knights on the special train and will take part in the ceremonies at landing the celebration

The station was a scene of festive activity as the Knights were leaving for Santa Cruz flags being waved by their women friends as the trains pulled out of the yard

FIREWORKS GREET VISITORS

With the arrival of the pilgrims at Santa Cruz last night there was a display of fireworks Dinner was followed by a ball at the Casino auditorium

The landing of Columbus and his suite will take place at 9:45 this morning Indians encamped on the beach will go forth to meet the party and the firing of salutes will attend the planting of the cross in the sand dunes

Bishop Conaty of Los Angeles will then celebrate mass on the beach the great gathering kneeling on the sand while attending A short sermon will follow

The singing of the Te Deum and Onward Christian Soldiers will conclude the ceremonies on the beach music by the League of the Cross Band and a number of soloists following

PROMENADE CONCERT

Beginning at 2 p m a promenade concert will be given on the beach at Santa Cruz the music being furnished by a United States military band and the League of the Cross Cadets band Japanese fireworks will wind up the day's entertainment the majority of the San Francisco pilgrims returning on a special train leaving at 6 p m

Besides the San Francisco Knights of Columbus council from Napa Sacramento Stockton Vallejo Watsonville and Santa Cruz will also take part in the celebration

Unusual pains have been taken to invest the scene attending the landing of Columbus with historic fidelity of detail Replicas of the three vessels used by Columbus in his expedition of discovery have been constructed and at 9 o clock the Nina the Pinta and the Santa Maria will sail into the bay

COLUMBUS TO LAND

Columbus will disembark from the Santa Maria in a small boat shortly before 10 o clock and make for the beach with bannered cross in hand

Here he will be received by the Indian colony There will be real redskins in this colony to assist the knights in making the scene realistic The costumes to be worn by the chief performers have been specially made for the occasion and the presentation promises to be in many respects unique

P F McCarthy secretary of the council said yesterday that the hotels would be crowded to the last room but that he expected accommodations would be found for everyone

HARD TO STOP

A cyclone remarked Wedderly 'is a good deal like a woman

What's the answer? queried his friend Singleton

When it makes up its mind to go anywhere nothing on earth can stop it ' replied Wedderly

CARDINAL ADVISES LABOR

DEPLORES BOYCOTTS

Thinks Strikes Inflict Greatest Injury on Employe.

That distinguished American the Rt Rev James Gibbons Consecrated Cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church has recently given to the world a most remarkable document which in view of the troubled labor conditions existing in various parts of the United States should fall upon prolific soil

The Cardinal has been called upon to express his views in regard to organized capital and organized labor their faults and virtues the points upon which they stand together and the rocks on which they split

Writing in Putnam s Monthly Cardinal Gibbons says

Labor has its sacred rights as well as its dignity Paramount among the rights of the laboring classes is their privilege to organize or to form themselves into societies for their mutual protection and benefit It is in accordance with natural right that those who have one common interest should unite together for its promotion

NETWORK OF TRUSTS

Throughout the United States and Great Britain there is today a continuous network of syndicates and trusts of companies and partnerships so that every operation from the construction of a leviathan steamship to the manufacture of a needle is controlled by a corporation When corporations thus combine it is quite natural that mechanics and laborers should follow their example It would be as unjust to deny the workingmen the right to band together because of the abuses incident to such combinations as to withhold the same right from capitalists because they sometimes unwarrantably seek to crush or absorb weaker rivals

God forbid that the prerogatives which I am maintaining for the working classes should be construed as implying the slightest invasion of the rights and autonomy of employers There should not and need not be any conflict between capital and labor since both are necessary for the public good and one depends on the co operation of the other A contest between the employe and the employed is as unreasonable and as hurtful to the social body as a war between the head and hands would be to the physical body

OBLIGATIONS AND DANGERS

But if labor organizations have rights to be vindicated and grievances to be redressed it is manifest that they have also sacred obligations to be fulfilled and dangers to guard against As these societies are composed of members very formidable in numbers varied in character temperament and nationality they are in the nature of things more unwieldly more difficult to manage more liable to disintegration than corporations of capitalists and they have need of leaders possessed of great firmness tact and superior executive ability who will honestly aim at consulting the welfare of the society they represent without infringing on the rights of their employers They should exercise unceasing vigilance in securing their body from the control of designing demagogues who would make it subservient to their own selfish ends or convert it into a political engine

AMERICAN RIGHTS

We must guard against any word or act that is contrary to the law Every American citizen has the right to be protected in his efforts to earn an honest livelihood No man or combination of men should have the power to prevent him from following his vocation even by intimidation for he may have not only himself but a wife and children for whom to provide It is my opinion that the honest laborer who is willing to do work which is proper and in no way conflicts with the interests of the community should be given the opportunity to perform it and to have the same protection from the authorities which is extended to any peaceful citizen no matter how powerful or influential may be the person or society which opposes him

I take for granted that all unions and other societies of American laboring men are disposed to array themselves on the side of peace and order and are as strongly opposed to violations of the law as other citizens Hence they should exert their influence to see that the laws are upheld if they would maintain the respect with which they are regarded by their fellows It is not only a question of patriotism but of self interest which deeply concerns them

ON BOYCOTTS

I am persuaded that the system of boycotting by which members of labor unions are instructed not to patronize certain obnoxious business houses is not only disapproved by an impartial public sentiment but that it does not commend itself to the more thoughtful and conservative portion of the guilds themselves Every man is free indeed to select the establishment with which he wishes to deal and in purchasing from one in preference to another he is not violating justice But the case is altered when by a mandate of the society he is debarred from buying from a particular firm Such a policy infringes on the liberty of the ... and ... the rights of the seller ... and ... an unreasonable ... the commercial privilege granted by the government to business concerns

If such a ... general ... would naturally ... and ... would be ... every ... in ... would be ... and the good feeling which ought to prevail in every community would be seriously impaired ... and ... alike by the law ... and by Christian charity

LABOR STRIKES

It would be a vast ... in ... if the policy of arbitration which is now gaining favor in the settlement of international ... would also avail ... of ... the adjustment of disputes between capital and labor Much ... would result from the adoption of this method for while strikes ... the ... arbitration is ... and ... The result of ... is to ... by the weight of the ... of the latter ... the ... of the argument

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

IS IN CHARGE AT VALLEJO

Captain Thomas S Phelps Assumes Duties of Read Admiral Lyon, Who Retires

VALLEJO Oct 21—Captain Thomas S Phelpes until today commander of the U S S California succeeded Rear Admiral Henry W Lyon as commandant of the Mare Island yard this morning He arrived at the Administration building at 10 o clock and presented his orders to the outgoing commandant the transfer of commands being accomplished with little formality As soon as he had assumed control of the station the penant of a rear admiral which has been displayed on the masthead of the receiving ship Independence during the fifteen months that Rear Admiral Lyon has been commandant was hauled down and that of a captain run up in its stead a salute being fired from the ship at the same time

Rear Admiral Lyon left at once on the navy tug for Port Costa where he boarded the overland train for the East He will attend to some business before going to Honolulu where he intends to make his home He will be placed on the retired list by the age limit on November 8th

MARK CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Members of Swedish Mission Church Celebrate Twentieth Anniversary of Founding

The members of the Swedish Mission Church celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the organization at the church building Tenth and Filbert streets last night The building was decorated for the occasion and presented a most festive appearance The church was well filled and many inspiring addresses were listened to with interest

The principal speakers were Pastor C F Sandstrom Pastor Danielson of San Jose Carl Anderson of San Francisco Dr Carlson of Fresno D Person Kingsburg Niels Scen Turlock and C J Lindgren of Turlock

SERVICES TODAY

Dr A Anderson pastor of the Berkeley Swedish Mission Church will give the principal sermon at the anniversary service this afternoon at 3 o clock and C L Lundgren a former pastor will also speak The choir will be under the direction of B Hedburg and a male chorus will be directed by C G Hoglung

The first pastor was N G Lindquist who guided the church during the early years of its existence with a master hand Since then there have been several pastors Rev Sandstrom having occupied the post since last year The present edifice has been built seven years and meets the needs of the parishioners for the present but if the growth of the church continues other arrangements must be made

MELROSE IS VERY HAPPY

Site for Building Leased and Twenty-Four Stalls Rented in Advance

MELROSE Oct 12—The residents of this town are greatly pleased over the project to establish a free market in the center of town The site chosen for the building is at Fourteenth street near the Southern Pacific depot It is said that the site has been secured by a syndicate of Chicago San Jose Oakland and San Francisco capitalists The building will be divided into twenty nine stalls Of this number twenty four have already been rented to large produce dealers in the eastern part of Alameda county It is said that when completed buyers will be attracted to the place from all parts of the bay counties San Francisco firms attempted to rent sections of the market but they were open to Alameda farmers and vegetable raisers only The rental price for the site is $1 200 an ... for five years has been signed

BISHOP POTTER IS FRIEND OF LABOR

PHOTO OF BISHOP HENRY C POTTER OF NEW YORK, WHO HAS BEEN SUGGESTED AS ARCHBISHOP OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH HE IS ONE OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMEN IN AMERICA HE IS A MAN OF BROAD VIEWS AND HAS TIME AND TIME AGAIN PROVED HIMSELF THE SINCERE AND DEVOTED FRIEND OF LABOR.

DON'T TURN UP YOUR TROUSERS

London Tailors Decree That Reversible Coats Shall Be in Style

LONDON Oct 12 — Turned-up trousers are no longer fashionable among well dressed Englishmen so that the American dandy who imagines he is following the London mode by turning up his pants will be in error Even in wet weather the upturned trouser will not be correct for the smart man must if necessary sacrifice comfort to fashion

This momentous edict has gone forth from the headquarters of masculine modes the annual tailors exposition organized by the trades organization The Tailor and Cutter

FEW NOVELTIES

The show is remarkable for no startling novelties but an interesting revival is the reversible coat which can be a shooting jacket or a smart sack coat at the wearer s will The same principle has been applied to an overcoat which on being turned inside out, can be transformed from a tweed overcoat to a waterproof automobile coat

A minor novelty is the substitution of silk edging for braid on frock and cutaway coats

BUSINESS HAS SLIGHT PICK UP

Bank Statement Even Better Than Expected and Loans Increased

NEW YORK Oct 12—The bank statement was even better than expected although the changes were by no means in line with forecast The increase in the surplus reserves was $2 00- 37- The increase in the surplus was brought about by the much larger contraction in deposits than expected or one of $10 665 500 Loans were increased $5 660 500 Conditions in general business as reported by the mercantile agencies are favorable and with a volume ahead of a year ago This is in the face of the handicap of prohibitive rates for money and commercial paper Retail trade is very dull At London money was in good shape and quiet demand in the market today Discounts were firm Americans were weak

The number of shares of stock sold today was 625 283 against 416 300 the same day last year

Total value of bonds sold today $1 243 000 against $1 093 000 the same day last year

According to Wall street gossips who often know what they are talking about there are fifteen seats on the New York Exchange offered for sale The last seat was sold for about $70 000 a considerable decline over former prices

GREAT INTEREST IN MARCONI SYSTEM

Great interest is being manifested in the lectures and demonstrations now being given on the Marconi wireless telegraph system by H G Robinson at Maple Hall Fourteenth and Webster streets Mr Robinson explained that up to the present time the practical use of wireless which amounts to the transmission of an electrical impulse between two points not connected by wires or other medium constructed by the hand of man has been confined to telegraphy However he stated that Mr Marconi had carried his experiments to such a stage that he had ... conclusively to the ... [illegible]

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California

In the matter of the estate of Pierre ... also known as Pierre Le Duc as ... and as Peter Le Duc deceased

Notice of time for proving will etc Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Pierre ... also known as Peter Le Duc ... [illegible] ... Jacquemet of letters ... has been filed in this Court and that Friday the 25th day of October A D 1907 at 10 o clock A M of said day at the Court Room of Department ... of said Court at the ... of Oakland ... has been set for ... and proving ... any person interested may appear and contest ...

JOHN P COOK Clerk

By ... Clerk ... Attorney for ... San Fran...

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California

In the matter of the estate of Martha ... [illegible] ... petition ... the will of Martha ... letters testamentary ... the 25th day of October ... of said Court at the Court House ... City of Oakland in ... has been set ... proving ... any person may appear and contest ...

Dated October ... 1907

JOHN P COOK Clerk

By ... Deputy Clerk ... Attorney for ... Oakland Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California

In the matter of the estate of Harvey ... [illegible] ... petition for the probate of the will of Harvey ... letters of administration with will annexed ... has been filed in this Court and that Friday the ... at 10 ... the courtroom of Department No ... of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland ... County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same ... show cause if any they have why ... should not be granted

Dated ... 1907

JOHN P COOK Clerk

By A A Rogers Deputy Clerk

SAM ... Attorney for ...

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California

In the matter of the estate of Nils ... [illegible] ... Notice of time for proving will etc Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Nils J S ... for the issuance to Patrick Edward Fitzpatrick commonly known as Edward Nelson of letters testamentary ... has been filed in this Court and that Friday the 25th day of ... A D 1907 at 10 o clock a m of said day at the courtroom of Department No ... of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland in said County ... has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated October 11 1907

JOHN P COOK Clerk

By WM ZAMBRESKY Deputy Clerk

DINKELSPIEL & SCHLESINGER Attorneys for ... Spreckels ... San Fran...

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY LEASE OF REALTY SHOULD NOT BE MADE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of ... Hallihan and ... Hallihan minors

Order to show cause why lease of realty should not be made

... the verified petition of ... Hallihan as guardian ... of George Edward ... Halli... praying that the Court make an order authorizing ... Mary L Hallihan as such guardian to lease ... belonging to said minors ...

Now therefore it is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Court on Monday the 28th day of October 1907 at the Court room of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda Department No ... thereof ... in the City of Oakland County of Alameda State of California ... to show cause if any they have why ... to wit those certain premises ... in the City of Alameda State of California particularly described as ... the ground floor and basement of the two story building situated on the ... land in the City of Oakland County of Alameda State of California described as follows ... to wit

Commencing at the point of intersection of the ... line of Alice street with the southern line of ... street thence southerly along said line of Alice street ... feet thence at right angles westerly fifty two (52) feet ... at right angles ... feet to said line of ... street thence easterly ... fifty two ... to the point of beginning ... to be leased for a ... years from and after the 1st day of November 1907 at a monthly rental of One hundred and fifty (150) Dollars ... mentioned in said petition said verified petition on file herein being hereby especially referred to for further particulars

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for two successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said Alameda County

Dated October 11th 1907

T W HARRIS

Judge of the Superior Court

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Brown horse left at Central Stables, 667 East Twelfth street to be sold at public auction to clear expenses if not called for by October 23, 1907.

KAHNS' — THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE — KAHNS'

KAHNS' GREAT OCTOBER SALE

Of Table Linens—Napkins—Towels—Sheets—Pillow Cases Blankets—Comforters—Spreads—Curtains—and Kindred Goods

The Greatest Buying Opportunity of the Year for Housekeepers—Hotel Men—Proprietors of Restaurants—and Owners of Lodging Houses

THESE SALES are watched and waited for by thousands of people who are posted on the splendid goods to be expected and the extremely low prices to be paid. We have spared no effort to make this sale more helpful and more interesting than any of its predecessors. Larger stocks have been gathered—better bargains have been secured. The goods are all new—of standard quality—and in perfect condition. Our selections were just as critically made as for regular stock. But we bought enormous quantities, and obtained wonderful values. Nowhere is there other reason for the bargain prices than vast buying brought. Below you will find a few leaves from the great forest of extraordinary values. Every item is a marvel of cheapness. It cannot be matched elsewhere, nor can we repeat it later on. Come—if only to see the crowds that will attend this sale.

Staple Sheets

The Entire Stock of a Large and Well-Known Manufacturer at

Less Than Wholesale Prices

These Sheets are made from a standard brand of strong, heavy muslin. They are hand torn—neatly hemmed—and all in one piece. You save not only the bother and cost of making, but a goodly share of the usual price of the uncut cloth. We never made a better purchase—you never had a chance to secure better bargains.

54 x 90 Inch **SHEETS** Worth 70c Each Sale Price **45c**

Linen Finish **SHEETS** 81 x 90—Seamed **50c** Less Than Cost of Material

72 x 90 Inch **SHEETS** Worth 85c Each Sale Price **72c**

81 x 90 Inch **SHEETS** Worth 95c Each Sale Price **81c**

63 x 90 Inch **SHEETS** Worth 75c Each Sale Price **50c**

90 x 90 Inch **SHEETS** Worth $1.10 Each Sale Price **88c**

Pillow Cases

Well Made From Muslin of Excellent Quality

At Sharp Reductions From Usual Prices

45 x 36 Inch **Pillow Cases** Neatly Hemmed Regular Price 20c Each Sale Price **14c**

45 x 36 Inch **Pillow Cases** Nicely Hemmed Regular Price 26c Each Sale Price **19c**

45 x 36 Inch **Pillow Cases** Hemstitched Regular Price 30c Each Sale Price **22c**

Towels at Cut Prices

18-inch Bleached Huck Towels 14c—Worth 20c

20c Union Linen Towels for	12c	12½c Turkish Towels for	10c
20c All Linen Huck Towels	13c	25c Turkish Towels for	19c
30c All Linen Huck Towels	22c	35c Turkish Towels for	25c
25c Fringed Damask Towels	19c	$1.00 Large Bath Sheets for	69c

Drummer's Samples of Lace Curtain Corners

The Opportunity You Have Been Waiting For
Handsome Nottingham Corners for 25c
Beautiful Cable Net Corners for 35c
Real Battenberg Corners for $1.00
And Genuine Hand-Made Lace Corners That Are Worth $10.00 for $3.75 Each

A Thousand Spreads

Of Sterling Goodness---The Productions of Famous Mills

Will Be Retailed at Wholesale Prices

With the cost of raw materials and labor steadily rising we may never again be able to offer you bargains like these. It will pay you handsomely to buy for future as well as present needs.

White Spreads 90 x 78—Full Size Regular Price $1.00 Sale Price **80c**

White Spreads Three-Quarter Size Regular Price $1.10 Sale Price **86c**

White Spreads 88 x 72—Full Size Regular Price $1.25 Sale Price **98c**

White Spreads For Single Beds Regular Price $1.50 Sale Price **$1.20**

White Spreads Heavy—Extra Size Regular Price $1.50 Sale Price **$1.20**

White Spreads Extra Heavy—Full Size Regular Price $1.70 Sale Price **$1.40**

White Spreads Very Handsome Patterns Regular Price $2.50 Sale Price **$1.60**

White Spreads Cut Corners—for Brass Beds—Fringed Regular Price $2.50 Sale Price **$1.60**

White Marseilles Spreads With Fringe—Full Size Regular Price $3.50 Each Sale Price **$2.20**

Honey Comb Spreads Cut or Square Corners, Full Size Regular Price $3.00 Each Sale Price **$2.10**

Colored Bed Spreads Fringed Pink, Blue, Red, Navy Blue Regular Price $1.75 Each Sale Price **$1.30**

Blankets and Comforts

Good Gray Blankets—for three-quarter beds—100 pairs in the lot—an excellent 85c value—special price for this sale—per pair **63c**

Heavy Gray Blankets—11-4 size—full of warmth and comfort—only 50 pairs in the lot—regular $2.25 Blankets—Sale price **$1.55**

HANDSOME PART WOOL WHITE BLANKETS
Pink or blue borders—full size—long, soft fiber—just enough cotton buried in the wool to give them strength—splendid for hotel use—75 pairs in the lot—regular price $4.00 per pair—sale price **$3.10**

Warm White Blankets—full size—for double beds—will give solid service and satisfaction—usual price $2.50 a pair—sale price **$1.90**

Full Size Comforters—covered with handsome sateen and filled with white sanitary cotton—regular price $3.00 each—Sale price **$2.40**

Table Linens

Direct Importations from Ireland's Best Manufacturers

At About Cost of Production

Thanksgiving Day is coming on a gallop. This sale couldn't have happened at a more opportune time for those who are planning to replenish the linen closet for the annual feast. 'Twill be simply impossible to duplicate these values later.

Bleached **Damask** Worth 30c a Yard Sale Price **21c**

Unbleached **Damask** Worth 60c a Yard Sale Price **39c**

Bleached **Damask** Worth 75c a Yard Sale Price **49c**

50c Mercerized Table Damask for 38c per yard

Unbleached **Damask** Worth 85c a Yard Sale Price **69c**

Bleached **Damask** Worth $1.25 a Yard Sale Price **93c**

Unbleached **Damask** Worth $1.25 a Yard Sale Price **89c**

Linen Napkins

Special Purchases from a Leading Belfast Manufacturer

At About Actual Cost of Importation

Damask Napkins Size 22x22, Handsome Patterns Worth $1.25 a Dozen Sale Price **89c**

Damask Napkins Size 22x22, Beautiful Patterns Worth $1.50 a Dozen Sale Price **$1.15**

Sale of Odd Suits

One Suit of This Style—A Couple of That—Three or Four of Another—And So On—A General Clearance—At Regardless-of-Profit Prices—Of All Small Lots and Broken Lines

BEFORE you look at the prices we want to tell you that these suits haven't a fault of any kind to detract from their value—the way their mates have sold at full prices proves that. Styles—fabrics—patterns—colorings—tailoring—fit—are all that the most particular women would have them. But our buyer is always off after new things. There is no filling in of lots when they run low—something newer comes and small lots acccumulate. That's the offense for which these handsome suits have received prices so unbecoming to their true worth. Our only reason for reducing them is to clear the department of short stocks and gain room for the hundreds of new suits that will arrive some time this week. Now read the sale prices—figure the saving—and remember that women who get here first will have the best variety to choose from.

$22.50 Suits—Many Different Styles—Reduced to $15.00
$27.50 Suits—Many Different Styles—Reduced to $20.00
$32.50 Suits—Many Different Styles—Reduced to $25.00
$37.50 Suits—Many Different Styles—Reduced to $30.00

We are doing a wonderful business in suits this season. Our sales to date show a phenomenal increase over those of our most successful season in the past. This fact conclusively proves that these suits were exceptionally good values at their regular prices. Lines wouldn't have become broken so early in the season if the styles and prices hadn't been right.

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Gadski CONCERT AT GREEK THEATER FEATURE OF COLLEGE WEEK

TRINITY CHURCH CHOIR OF S. F. TODAY GIVES MUSICAL Recital

LECTURES AND MUSICAL NUMBERS COMPLETE PROGRAMME FOR REST OF WEEK.

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—The concert to be given by Mme Gadski in the Greek Theater on next Thursday is the feature of the entertainments for the coming week at the University. Following is the complete program for the week:

SUNDAY.

Sunday—Half Hour of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p. m. The program will be rendered by the Trinity Church choir of San Francisco under the direction of Louis H Eaton, and will be as follows Processional Hymn, "Ancient of Days," "I Am Alpha, (Stainer), Chas. Trowbridge, Wilfred Glenn and choir; "Consider and Hear Me," (Pflueger), Miss Elizabeth Price and choir, "Seek Ye the Lord," (Roberts), Charles Trowbridge and choir, "Court of Heaven," (Cowen), Mrs. John Darwin Gish and choir; "Hear My Words Ye People," (Parry), Mrs John Darwin Gish Wilfred Glenn and choir, Recessional Hymn, "Hark! Hark, My Soul," (Eaton).

The lower gates will be closed promptly at 4 p m. Those coming late, or desiring to leave before the end of the program, are requested to use the upper entrances behind the last tier of seats.

MONDAY.

College of Commerce Lecture, Room 101 California Hall, 4 p m. Speaker, Professor W. C. Mitchell Subject, "President Hadley's Standard of Public Morality."

Meeting of the Editorial Committee, Room 202 California Hall, 4 30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

French Department Lecture. Room 11?, California Hall, 4 p. m. Speaker, Professor Robert Dupouey Subject, "Public Life at the Time of Restoration." The lecture is open to the public.

Art History Circle, 2246 Piedmont avenue, 4 p. m.

Meeting of Y. W. C. A., Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m. Speaker, Miss Cameron. Subject, "Condition of Chinese and Japanese Women in the West."

Meeting of the Committee of the Academic Council on Junior Certificate and Degrees, Faculty Club, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Chemistry Department Meeting, Room 210 Chemistry Building, 4 p. m.

Der Deutsche Verein, 2612 College avenue, 7:30 p. m Speaker, Professor H. K Schilling. Subject, "Die Ritterliche Erziehung im Mittelhalter."

Glee Club, Stiles Hall, 8 p. m

Lecture under the auspices of the Associated Electrical and Mining Engineers of the University of California, Room 200, Mining Building, 7 45 p. m. Speaker, John A. Britton Subject "Engineering Possibilities in California." The public will be welcome.

El Circulo Hispanico. Meeting will be held at Oal Rlada, 2327 Bancroft way, 8 p. m Subject, "Favorite Heroes."

THURSDAY.

Gadski Recital, Greek Theater, 3 p. m. The lower gates will be closed immediately upon the beginning of the first number, and will be opened only in the interim between numbers or movements. The upper gates will be always open for the accommodation of those desiring to enter or leave the theater at any other than the above mentioned times.

Meeting of the Finance Committee, office of Regent Foster, 1210 James Flood Building San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

University Meeting, Harmon Gymnasium, 11 a. m. All other University exercises will be suspended during this hour.

Meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Stiles Hall, 4:15 p. m. Speaker, Dr. Charles R. Brown. Subject, "Teachings of Jesus Christ Concerning Laws of Marriage and Divorce.

Informal Dance of the Class of 1909, Hearst Hall, 8 p. m

SATURDAY.

Philosophy of Education, Sixth Lecture, Room 1, Philosophy Building, 10 20 a. m. Subject, "Character, or Rational Freedom, as the End of Education."

SUNDAY.

Half Hour of Music, Greek Theater, 4 p m. The program will be rendered by Henry L. Perry, bass, and will be announced later.

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES RACE

Junior Team of University Takes Relay Event on Muddy Track.

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—An exciting three-cornered relay race took place on the University oval yesterday between the junior relay team, a second team from the University trackmen and the Berkeley High relay in which the junior team won by a small margin But for a wet track, very good time would have been made, and as it was the mile was reeled off in respectable time.

The junior team is almost as fast a team as can be picked, the varsity squad including in its personnel such speed burners as Crossfield, Stanton and McNamara, who are the cream of the sprinters in college. The Berkeley High team did exceedingly well considering the men they were up against.

BEST PERFORMERS

Campbell, who ran the first lap for Berkeley, was the best performer of the day, giving the high school a good lead, but the sprinting of Stanton, McNamara and Crossfield was too much for the preparatory lads, though Harrold made a magnificent effort and almost caught the leaders.

The junior team was composed of the following. Jones, Cheney, Dozier, Stanton McNamara and Crossfield. The high school: Campbell, Rathbone, Service, Moss, Harrold and Berry. Second University team: Keyes, Richardson, Scott, Leggett, Beckett and DeWolfe.

This is the first of a series of relay meets that will take place.

PLAN TO PAY SICK BENEFITS TO FIREMEN

ALAMEDA, Oct. 12—The members of the Firemen's Relief Association last night postponed action on making the organization a benefit one. At present only benefits are paid when the men are injured in the discharge of their duty. It is planned by some of the members to have the organization changed to one for sick benefits The re are two factions and no result can be reached until the Fire and Police Commissioners decide if the men can have a benefit association should they vote for it.

UNIVERSITY CADETS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

BERKELEY Oct 12—During the past week a considerable number of State University cadets were promoted, the promotions to take effect immediately. Those who received promotion are as follows From corporal to be sergeant—I. A. Rourdon Company H From private to be corporal—C. Benton, Company C; C Rourson, Company H, R E. Berry, Company H; F. S Foster, Company H, T. A Britton Jr., Company K; A R Grinstead, Company L, B. D. Moses, Company M, and H. R. Bregh, Company B.

After today the members of the freshman football squad will be required to attend military lectures again from which they have been excused during the football season This work is looked forward to by the freshmen athletes with a good deal of disgust.

SINGERS ENTERTAIN CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

BERKELEY Oct. 12.—The children of the Whittier School were given a most agreeable musical treat yesterday afternoon, a program having been arranged by Miss Smith, one of the teachers. Miss Mills, a well-known singer, entertained delightfully by rendering several of Mendelssohn's selections and, in fact, it was a Mendelssohn afternoon, as most of the pieces were by the famous composer.

At the opening of the program the children rendered "The Cradle Song" and the next selection was a piano solo by Mr. Hondon also well known in Berkeley musical circles. After several well-rendered selections by Miss Mills and Mr. Hondon, the children closed the program by singing "The Patriach's Song."

Athletes of High School Keenly Interested in Next Track Meet

BEGINNING WITH UPPER ROW, FROM LEFT THEY ARE: NORTON, MATTHEW, WAYCOTT, HARROLD, HARLOWE, HANFORD, SERVICE, NEWSOM. LOWER ROW, FROM LEFT: MOSS, ALLEN, MUNRO, F. ALLEN, RATHBONE, CAMPBELL. BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM.

Home Team Greatly Handicapped by Loss of 50-Yard Dash and Important Two-Mile Race.

BERKELEY, Oct. 12—Great interest is being shown by the athletes of the Berkeley High School in the track meet of the Academic Athletic League, which will be held on the University of California cinder path next Saturday.

Berkeley has an unusually strong team this season, and is looking forward with great confidence to winning on points. In all probability the team will go into the meet without Waycott, who has excellent prospects in the 440, who is at present suffering with a broken tendon sustained in a painful accident on the field yesterday.

Berkeley will also be greatly handicapped by the loss of the 50-yard dash and the two-mile race, neither of which are included in the list of events in the A. A. L.

The loss of the two-mile race will be keenly felt this year as Randolph Munro, the fleet two-miler of the Berkeley lads, has everything his own way in that event.

In a trial match between the relay teams of the Berkeley High and the Varsity the college lads won only by the slightest margin, showing that the High School boys are in excellent form and will make things interesting for the athletes from across the bay.

Gould Harold, captain of the Berkeley High athletes, will be the strongest point winner, easily taking first place in both the shot-put and the 220-yard dash. Allen will figure prominently in the pole vault as usual, and will take part in other field events.

Altogether Berkeley High will send into the meet this year a strong, well balanceld team of well trained athletes and the school will be on hand to cheer them to victory. Following is the personnel of the team: Norton, Matthew, Waycott, Harrold, Harlowe, Hanford, Service, Newsom, Moss, R. Allen, Monro, F. Allen, Rathbone, and Campbell.

Banquet OF BERKELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS NOW READY

THOSE WHO ATTEND INCLUDE SENATOR PERKINS AND GOV. Gillett

BERKELEY, Oct. 12—Arrangements have been completed for the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the Masonic banquet room on next Tuesday evening. The 400 reservations have been sold, the speaking program has been filled; the decorators have been employed, and the menu is in the hands of the women who will prepare the feast. What promises to be the most elaborate and well-appointed banquet ever given by the Chamber of Commerce is now ready

The banquet will begin at 6 15 o'clock and at 8:30 the women will be admitted. President F. W Foss will act as toastmaster.

Following is the toast program: Central theme, "The General Uplifting or Betterment in City, State and Nation;" "Welcome," W. Almont Gates; "Our Country," Senator George C. Perkins; "The State of California," Governor James N. Gillett; "The County of Alameda," Hon Joseph R. Knowland; "Berkeley"—(a) "The Government," Mayor Francis Ferrier, (b) "The Commercial Bodies," P. W. Rochester; "Our Educational Forces," President Benjamin Ide Wheeler "Our Military Forces," Adjutant-General Lauck "Our Municipal Charter" Dr. J. K. McLean.

Congressman Duncan McKinlay will be one of the distinguished guests at the banquet

AMATEURS IN NEW BALL CLUB

Berkeley Players Organize New Club With Many Well-Known Names.

BERKELEY, Oct 12—Several of the best of the amateur baseball players in town are engaged in organizing a team, which will include the best of Berkeley's ball-tossers, and it is intended by the promoters to make the team strong enough to meet such crack teams as the Relays and the Old Kilks

Considering the amount of first-class material on hand there is no doubt that the team will be a good one The team will include the best players of the Martinez Brothers team, as well as some of the fastest college players It will probably be known as the Golden Sheaf Bakery team

Pliny Doane undoubtedly the best amateur pitcher in Berkeley, will probably do the twirling Doane is a very steady pitcher and has a world of speed His biggest asset in the twirling line is a spitball, which, when it is working right, is practically unhittable Hunt who was his catcher often before, will be on the receiving end

On first will be Joe McFarland, who, although but a short time at the game, is the admitted peer of any first sacker around the bay He played first for the Martinez Bros, and is at present first baseman for the Elks Jimmy Whitham, who was known as the best slugger of the hard-hitting Oak Runs, is to decorate the second base The shortstop has not been definitely settled upon, but the organizers have a very good man in view.

Al Meyers will take care of third base. Meyers is a college player, who is noted for his high-class fielding on third, and has a beautiful whip. Olsen and Patterson will play left field and center field respectively Both are hitters of the very highest order and can hold their own against almost any pitcher. Lybeck will probably pull down the high ones in right field He has been a member of the Martinez Brothers team

Sunday they will meet the Barbers' team of Oakland on St Mary's campus at 10 o'clock, and although this is their first game, they are confident of winning

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Oct. 12 — Miss Molly Pierce, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Pierce of Cloyne Court, left yesterday for New York A number of friends bid her good-bye as she departed on the train, and made her the recipient of many flowers and pretty attentions In New York she will visit her sister, Miss Virginia Pierce, who is pursuing her musical studies and is pleasantly associated in the art, musical and literary circles of the Eastern metropolis She is brought in contact with celebrities and people of note that are most interesting and has planned to make her sister's visit a memorable one, with a continuous round of pleasure. Miss Molly will also visit with relatives in Philadelphia and Boston, and her trip will include the sights of a number of the larger cities Her presence will be greatly missed, as she was the center of the gayeties at Cloyne Court, and the Monday afternoon teas over which she presided were brightened by her presence.

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Henry Gutterson has recently passed with honors the examinations of the Beaux Arts in Paris. While in college as a member of the class of '06 and a prominent "Deek," he made many friends who will be delighted to hear of his recent success. As a relaxation from his strenuous work, Mr Gutterson is now touring Italy, but will soon return to his work in Paris.

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Mr. and Mrs Eidmann A. Frenzel (Bessie Merrill), will be entertained while on their honeymoon in the southern part of the State by Mr and Mrs Howard Merrill (Alma de Leon), at the latter's home in Los Angeles.

Mrs Merrill has been visiting in Berkeley with relatives and friends for the past few weeks. Mr. Merrill was called to Nevada on business and during his absence Mrs. Merrill remained here He returned in time for his sister's wedding. They will leave this week for their southern home.

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From Santa Barbara comes news of the jolliest sort of times which are being enjoyed by a group of Berkeley girls, who have been visiting there as the guests of Miss Margaret Stow a former Miss Head's girl Miss Arline Johnson and Miss Regula Hoffmann are in the party, as are the daughters of former United States Senator Hard The group was recently entertained over a week-end at the Potter, where auto trips and drives and launch rides were indulged and enjoyed to the full Miss Hoffmann will leave on Monday for Los Angeles, where she will remain for a fortnight as the guest of friends.

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The fraternity folk have been keeping open house today after an informal fashion, many of them having week-end guests for the game The men of several of the fraternities have entertained during the past day or two, and a number of jolly dances have been given this week. This evening will be devoted in many cases to a number of the merriest kind of informal affairs, dances and dinners to follow the game this afternoon

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Monday afternoon has been set as the date for the meeting of the Etude Club, whose members will gather at the Hillside clubhouse. Beethoven, Schubert and Mendelssohn are to be considered during the month of October The A section of the club will contribute the program for the meeting on Monday afternoon. Among the club members are several Berkeley folk, who are prominent in the musical world about the bay The officers are Mrs William Wadsworth, president; Mrs. George A. Faulkner, vice president; Miss Claire Ferrin, secretary, Mrs. O. C. Voss, treasurer; Mrs. B. B Robinson is the accompanist.

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Miss Ellen Kleinschmidt has as her guest Miss Lucia Land of Vallejo, who will remain for about a fortnight at the Kleinschmidt home, Lindenwood. A number of pleasant social affairs have been planned to make her visits enjoyable.

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Vere Hunter departed for New York a few days ago to welcome his mother, who is returning from Europe. He will accompany her across the continent to their home in this city

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Mrs. Steen is entertaining at her home on Webster street Miss Mildred French of San Francisco. Miss French will remain here for a fortnight or so, during which time she will be entertained at a number of informal affairs.

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Dr. Harrington Graham, who is in charge of the hospital in McCloud, is in Berkeley on a professional visit, and will spend a few days with his parents on Channing way.

TOWN DIGS DEEP GRAVE FOR RATS

POLICE SERGEANT MAD BECAUSE IT IS NEAR HIS JAIL

ALAMEDA, Oct. 12—A rat cemetery, where the rodents may rest peacefully and no longer haunt the city of Alameda with fears of plague, is the ambition of the Alameda Board of Health, which was realized yesterday, when a huge grave made by orders of members of the Health Board, loomed up in the lot adjoining the City Hall.

Sergeant Kamp of the Police department is highly incensed over the establishment of the official burying ground outside the jail door.

When seen yesterday Kamp was profuse in his denunciation of the burial place. He said that "it is a shame and an outrage to use this place as a cemetery for rats"

It is mysteriously hinted that the wily Sergeant drove off a member of the Health Board who was industriously digging the grave for the rodents. The sergeant admits that he disposed of several young grave-diggers, but regarding the health officials he refuses to commit himself, other than declaring that he does not approve of their methods.

Only the heavy traffic in rats induced the health officials to take such proceedings. When the rodents came pouring in daily in tin cans, bird cages and even paper bags, the matter assumed grave proportions.

A great commotion was caused in the City Hall yesterday by a Japanese running wildly up and down the halls with a paper bag clutched in his hand The Oriental was looking for the "rat men," whom he said would pay him 5 cents for his rat. When the bag was opened it was found to conceal a tiny struggling mouse. He was advised to make a bigger catch.

SAY POLITICAL BOSS RULES

Captain Martin Calls Meeting of Those Objecting to City Government.

BERKELEY, Oct. 12—A meeting to discuss some very pertinent political questions in regard to municipal affairs in this city will be held in the office of the Chick-Sittig Company on Shattuck avenue Friday evening, October 18 The meeting has been called by Captain E. J. Martin.

The call has been sent out in response to a feeling of dissatisfaction among the residents of the city in the manner that some things have been carried on in the city. There has been a feeling that a few have been acting for the people and leaving them out all together and it is to place the control of affairs in the hands of the people instead of allowing a political boss run affairs.

BUILDING RECORD FOR BERKELEY IS BROKEN

BERKELEY, Oct. 12—The building record for the month was broken yesterday when Building Inspector B P. Bull of the department of buildings and inspection issued building permits for buildings to be erected in this city to the aggregate amount of $25,795. The permits were issued within the space of five hours and eclipse all former records made by the office.

The record shows that $25,00 worth of residences will be started in this city in the immediate future Most are for buildings under $4000, although one permit was issued for a flat at the cost of $7000 on Regent street

The figures show conclusively that the building activity in Berkeley is on the increase despite a stringency in the money market.

BOY OF FOUR IS MASCOT FOR UNIVERSITY'S WINNING TEAM

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—Little Sheldon Edgar Schott, the four-year-old son of Dr. Walter Schott, was mascot for the winning California team yesterday, and he played the part with such charm and childish grace that he won the hearts of all who sat on the bleachers. Dr. Schott took his small son to one of the rallies and jokingly told Sam Hume, leader of the rooters that he might have the little chap for an assistant yell leader. Hume promptly told Dr. Schott he would take little Sheldon for mascot in the Freshie game.

Thus it came about that the handsome curly-headed little four-year-old boy, all resplendent in a blue and gold suit, led the California rooters in yell after yell yesterday, and helped them win the day. In the serpentine which followed, the little mascot was carried about the field on the towering shoulders of the football men. Sheldon's mother was Miss Ethel Stetson, an alumnae of the University, and he has an uncle, Charles Stetson, who played with the California team yesterday.

NAME SPEAKERS FOR CLUB MEET

Plans for Entertainment to Be Given by Fifty Thousand Club Completed.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 12.—The entertainment of the Fifty Thousand Club will be given Thursday evening at the City Hall The speakers for the occasion have been selected and include Mayor E. K. Taylor, Dr. Clarence Edwards of the State University, Edwin P. Stearns, F. W. Bilger, and President J. S. Gilbert of the Fifty Thousand Club.

The program of the musical numbers has not yet been completed. W. H. Marston, well known as an imitator, is to appear. The entire program is to be announced next week.

SOUTH BERKELEY IS ON BUILDING BOOM

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BERKELEY, Oct. 12—The building boom is extending to South Berkeley and new industries are being established.

Strangers find it difficult to realize they are not in the main port of the town when they come in through the south gate.

The increase in business has greatly pleased those merchants who have established business houses there, and they predict a phenomenal growth during the next twelve months.

Open Campaign For Church Funds

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—At the home of B. F. Barry, 2820 Kelsey avenue, the trustees of the College avenue Methodist Episcopal church held a meeting and chose Barry as secretary-treasurer to take the place made vacant by the resignation of J. D. Layman.

An adjourned meeting will be held Monday evening, October 14, at the Barry home, when plans and specifications, as well as arrangements for the raising of funds for the new church, will be decided on.

The College Avenue M. E. Church society has been without a permanent building. It has been decided that the congregation will now erect a $10,000 edifice and plans will be completed for the active campaign for the new building at the next meeting of the trustees.

The Rev. George A. Henry, who has been the pastor the past four years, has been returned to this charge and is now anxious to get into the building work at the earliest possible moment.

WILL GIVE CHORAL IN GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—Following the custom of the past two years, the student chorus at the University under the direction of Professor J. Fred Wolle, head of the department of music, will give a choral in the Greek Theater on Thursday afternoon, October 31. Liszt's Thirteenth Psalm and the orchestral "Heldenleben" of Strauss will be the features of the program

KILLED QUAIL; JURY LENIENT

Aged Contra Costa County Hunter Ably Defended by Fellow Nimrod.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 12.—Ignoring the law against shooting out of season, a jury has rendered a verdict of acquittal in the case of Hamilton Perkins. The killing was admitted, but the jury evidently considered it a case of justifiable bird slaughter.

The testimony and the verdict let in a flood of light regarding the feelings of the average citizen of Contra Costa county concerning the enforcement of the game laws.

Michael Kirsch testified for the prosecution and argued the case for the defendant. He told that he and Perkins had gone to the mountains for a restful camping trip, both being old and not in the best of health. It happened to be during the close season for quail, but they didn't think about that.

"On the day Ham Perkins shot the quail I was feeling sick, and it seemed to me that something tasty would do me good. I asked Ham to shoot me some birds for breakfast and he did it. Now, I want to say that I have been a taxpayer in Contra Costa county for forty years, and in all that time I never had a taste of quail, and I think it would be a mighty scurvy piece of business for the county to begrudge a man like me, sick and out of sorts, taree little quail for my comfort, and to convict a man like Ham Perkins for shooting them, even though it was out of season."

"Not guilty," said the jury in a jiffy, and Michael Kirsch and Ham Perkins left for their home in Pine canyon.

New Lodge of K. P. Is Forming

BERKELEY, Oct. 12—I. Wolff, a veteran of the order of Knights of Pythias, has been working hard for several weeks preparing for the foundation of a branch of the order in West Berkeley. Thirty-four men have already signed the membership roll, and, fifty being needed the rest have signified their intention of doing so Wolff is past chancellor of Myrtle Lodge No 16, and is past district grand deputy of District No 4. He will secure the necessary paraphernalia from San Francisco during the coming week, and the new lodge will probably be in running order by the 1st of November.

NEW RAILROAD COMPANY.

The San Juan Pacific Railway Company, with a capital stock of $1,500,000, of which $33,000 has been subscribed, has filed articles of incorporation. The route of the new road, as set forth in the petition, is from Hollister, in San Benito county, west to San Juan, thence in a northwesterly direction to Chittenden, Santa Cruz county, and thence in a westerly direction to Watsonville. The estimated length of the new road and its branches is thirty miles Following are the names of the directors: Frank L. Brown San Francisco; Charles E. Ladd, Portland; Gustav Bauman, New York; V. Engleger, San Francisco; H. P. Wilson, New York; H. C. Stratton, San Francisco; Jesse W. Lilienthal, San Francisco.

Sousa and His Band Will Give Concert

BERKELEY, Oct. 12—On Wednesday night, October 23, John Philip Sousa and his band of fifty, assisted by Miss Lucy Allen, soprano, Miss Jeanette Powers, violiniste, and Herbert Clark, cornetist, will give a concert at the Greek Theater, under the auspices of the University of California The program will be a most interesting one, including Sousa's beautiful descriptive suite, "The Last Days of Pompeii," Grieg's suite, "Peer Gynt"; Mascagni's "Hymn to the Sun," from the Japanese opera "Iris," Sousa's latest march, "Powhattan's Daughter," and "The Ride of the Vaykyries"

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 29 YEARS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Although married twenty-nine years, C. W. Turner has sued Margaret Turner for divorce on the gound of desertion The couple were wedded October 14, 1878. Turner came to this State about seventeen years ago and his wife refused to follow him. D. W. Burchard is counsel for the plaintiff.

Caroline Conlan has sued John Conlon for divorce on the ground of cruelty. The couple were married less than one year ago. Mrs. Conlon says when she refused to give her husband money he would pinch and strike her.

IMPORT FLOCK DESERT QUAIL

To Turn Birds Loose in Livermore Mountains to Strengthen Natives

LIVERMORE Oct 1?—Twelve desert quail were received Friday by the Alameda County Fish and Game Association from Cochillo New Mexico where they were trapped and will be turned loose in the Livermore mountains to cross with the native quail to strengthen the stock as the breed appears to be running out here County Game Warden C H H Schween and Vice President C L Powel of the association will come here to confer about the disposition of the birds which may be kept till after the quail season

VISIT FROM LONG

Captain J D Long surgeon in the United States Marine Corps was in Livermore Friday accompanied by Dr W A Clark superintendent of the County Infirmary and held a consultation at the town hall with the Health Board Board of Town Trustees and other interested citizens in regard to taking measures to prevent the plague entering this place

Dr Long gave much interesting and valuable information

The Town Trustees will meet Monday evening and discuss the matter of ridding the town of rats and taking other precautions to prevent the disease from developing here

LAND PURCHASED

Ralston R Smith of San Francisco has purchased 48 acres of the Johnson tract formerly known as the Madison Beck place on the Arroyo Mocho at the western outskirts of town

R A Clark of Alameda has also purchased five acres of this tract and expects to build on it soon

G Azevedo the local trackwalker has purchased from Mrs C Miranda of Stockton her house and lot on the west side of street in the northern addition and will reside there

J L Wellbye has sold his home place of twenty acres on the Pleasanton road to Virgil Chalx who owns the adjoining place but will continue to occupy it until spring

Mrs John ri ch has purchased from E J Thorn of Berkeley eighty one acres of the Thorn ranch in the north eastern part of the valley and will build on the place at once

KICKED BY HORSE

Reuben Inman son of N B Inman was kicked in the stomach and on one of his hips Thursday by the delivery wagon horse of the Livermore Commercial Company of which he is the driver The horse struck him with both feet as he was putting it into its barn and ?h ??l has since been confined to his bed Whether or not there were internal injuries cannot yet be told

DEATH FOLLOWS TYPHOID

James Angulo a Mexican who had been employed in the local hay warehouses died at his home on McLeod street early Thursday morning from inflammation of the bowels following an attack of typhoid fever Deceased was aged fifty years He leaves a wife The funeral took place Saturday morning from St Michael's Church

TO THE AZORES

Antone John Rodrigues left last week on a visit of indefinite length to his old home in the Azores Islands

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COUNTESS OF WARWICK MUM

Beautiful Woman Comes to America, But Refuses to Talk of Mission

NEW YORK Oct 1?—The Countess of Warwick reputed to be England's most beautiful woman has been in New York for ten days and during all that time she has failed to appear in public except to appeal to the newspaper men to deny for her that old Babbling Brook story which has been going are rounds of the American papers for many years

When the Countess arrived here she was met at the pier by Jefferson Levy the well known New York lawyer who is supposed to represent her interests in this country From that day to this the object of her visit has remained a secret It has been reported that she was here to affect a lease of Warwick Castle which is one of the show homes of England to a rich American and this seems to have been borne out by the fact that the famous seat has been taken by Miss Dodge a wealthy New York woman

REFUSE TO TALK

The beautiful countess has flitted in and out but has steadfastly refused to talk about herself or her errand There has been a report that she is here to study social conditions in order to make the first onslaught on the nobility of England but when asked about this she has simply smiled and refused to discuss the subject

It is said that Levy is her agent in this country and is working for her interests in certain financial deals in which she became involved several months ago

HUSBAND NOT RICH

It is known that the husband of the countess the Earl of Warwick is not a rich man and that her son who is now coming of age is in need of funds commensurate with his position in the social world As a consequence his ambitious mother is striving to bring about some financial arrangement by which he may be able to appear in a manner becoming his standing in the world

Just what she is doing or when she expects to return to the other side no one seems to know and New York society which has been seeking for an excuse to entertain her have been woefully disappointed

CHILD DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

Lying Critically Ill at Newark From Innocently Swallowing Deadly Potion.

NEWARK Oct 12—A little daughter of Ventura Enos of this place lies critically ill from innocently drinking carbolic acid

The child swallowed the poison a week ago At first it was believed she would recover though at present grave doubts are entertained for her life

AID SOCIETY

The Ladies Aid Society will hold the annual bazaar at Newark Pavilion on the afternoon and evening of Oct 19th A variety of articles will be for sale Supper will be given in the evening Refreshments of all kinds will be in order and admission to the Pavilion will be free

Mr and Mrs Harry Wales have returned from visiting friends in Oakland

Miss Annie Fowler took a trip to San Jose on Wednesday last

REFUSED TO OPERATE

One of the employes at work upon the marsh was taken to Centerville this week and later to the hospital the Centerville physicians refusing to operate on him for appendicitis

Great preparations are being made for the Masquerade to be given by the Surveyors on Oct 26 and a large attendance is expected Vincent's orchestra from San Jose has been secured and preparations will be complete for the comfort and enjoyment of those who attend the Pavilion on that evening.

FAREWELL TO OLD ENGINEER

W Myers Given Surprise on Leaving Santa Fe for Ranch

RICHMOND Oct 12—Engineer Wm Myers and wife were given a farewell surprise party Wednesday evening by the members of G I A to B of L E The men and women composing the local division arranged matters so carefully that not an inkling of the affair leaked out for the entire family was in bed when the merry party invaded the household But they cheerfully arose and greeted the visitors and made everybody welcome

Engineer Myers one of the oldest men on the Richmond Division of the Santa Fe in the passenger service has severed his connection with the road and the family will depart tomorrow for a ranch which they recently purchased near Willits Their friends among the railroad fraternity gathered to bid them farewell and bestow a few tokens in remembrance

The women presented Mrs Myers with a beautiful silver cake stand and his brother engineers bestowed on Myers two fine pipes

Then all repaired to Monterichard Hall where the women of the G I A had prepared a banquet Speeches were made and a very enjoyable evening passed

Working and loafing are habits and it is difficult to quit either

ALLEGE TEAMSTER HIT SMALL BOY IN FACE

Will A A Taft a teamster was driving a truck along Franklin street about a week ago he became involved in an argument with some small boys who were hanging on the back of the wagon It is alleged that he struck Jack Brown one of the youngsters a blow in the face Brown hastened to police headquarters and swore out a John Doe warrant for the arrest of the teamster whose true name he did not know The police were unable to locate the driver until today when Brown espied him driving his team near the corner of Eighth and Washington streets and called on an officer to take him into custody A charge of battery was entered against Taft He was released on $30 bail pending the hearing

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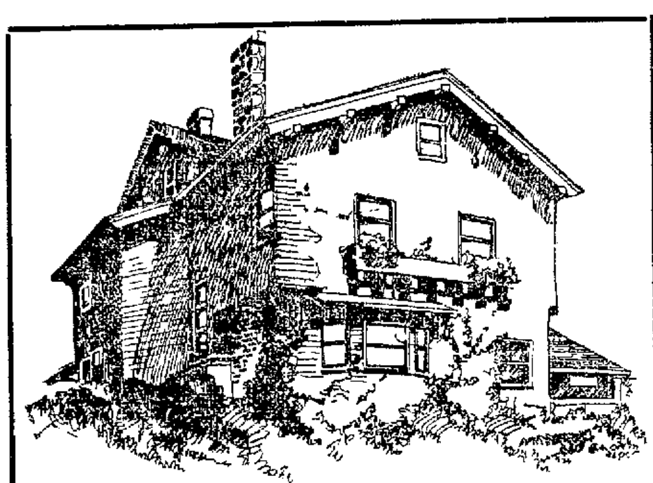

One of many similar homes constructed on 13th avenue and the cross streets such as Millbury Cameron and Hopkins near their intersection of the former avenue and 4th avenue and close to Wilmarth Park

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MEETING NOTICES.

THE Church of Christ meets for Breaking Bread, Prayers and Edification at 11 a. m., in Hall, corner 59th and San Pablo ave.

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ALMIRA DE LEON is now forming a club circle in her own home for those who wish to take the advantage of refined surroundings and lofty minds; the above she depends to, private sittings by appointment. Further information, apply after 1 P. M. daily, 415 17th st., next postoffice.

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GAS C[illegible] Assn. reduces your bill 20 to 40 per cent. 1166 Broadway.

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIRING CO. mends your shoes while you wait. Best material; latest improved machinery. 215 San Pablo ave.

HIGHEST price paid for gent's cast off clothing. 523 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6195.

HANDSOME young lady, worth $25,000, wants acquaintance of honorable gentleman, early marriage; no objections to poor man if honest. Address Mrs W., 927 Fulton st., Chicago.

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L. S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 851 Jackson st.; consultation free. Open evenings.

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MADAME STANLEY, readings daily and instructions in palmistry, now at 469 20th st.

PERSONALS.

MISS (F. M.) MAYNARD, electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 466½ 13th st., over Chinn-Beretta's. Phone Oakland 3599.

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HELP WANTED—MALE.

A GOOD driver wanted for single wagon. Call between 10 and 12 o'clock today at 434 5th st.

AN energetic young man for office boy and supply clerk to learn the fire insurance business; answer stating age and schooling acquired. Box 5202, Tribune.

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BOY wanted—Steady job to right party. Schuyler Co., 2129 Stuart st., Berkeley.

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GOOD, strong boys wanted, $1 per day, 8 hours' work. Apply Schmidt Litho. Co., 5th and Adeline sts., Oakland.

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HUSTLERS everywhere; good pay made weekly distributing circulars, samples; no canvassing, steady. Merchants' Out-Door Ad Co., Chicago.

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When "out of work" see that a want ad is "busy" in your behalf.

WANTED—Two tailors for ready-made clothing; steady job, good wages. Apply Don Morris, 1062 Washington.

WANTED—Boy 16, good references, to deliver a specialty. Apply 835 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—A few first class men to sell lots in Oakland's newest and best residence suburb. Large commission or good salary guaranteed; experience not necessary. Apply rooms 11, 12, 14, 16, 1015½ Broadway.

WANTED—Good boy to learn fruit business; must be familiar with horse and wagon. Apply 11th and Clay sts., Fruit Department.

WANTED—Carriage painter and apprentice. Apply before 8 a. m., R. H. Morris, 31st and Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Salesmen for California; send for full particulars. Several of our salesmen earned from $300.00 to $600.00 per month during July and August. [illegible]born st., Chicago.

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WANTED—First-class saw filer and band resawyer. Apply Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Co., 2d and Grove, Oakland.

WANTED—Feeder for folding box-cutting press, or Platen press feeder. Schmidt Litho. Co., 5th and Adeline sts., Oakland.

WANTED—Two more real estate salesmen at once. Surf Beach Realty Co., 381 12th st.

WANTED—Stove repairer. Apply to H. Schellhaas, furniture dealer, 408 11th st.

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A girl for general housework; good wages. 2920 Hillegass.

A NEAT young girl for cooking and housework, in Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 1801.

BRIGHT girl to learn dressmaking thoroughly; good chance, system given. 527 21st st.

BINDERY girl wanted. Apprentice or experienced. F. H. Abbott, 545 Mission st., S. F.

COMPETENT woman for light housework. 1374 Franklin st., Dpt. No 5.

COOK, $45; parlor maid, $35. 808 10th st.

COMPETENT woman for general housework and cooking; must do some washing; wages $40. Call 1351 4th ave.

CHEF cook, $40; second girl, $30; nurse, $30. Cattell's, 525 8th st.

Cook	$45.00
Second Girl	30.00
Nurse, Institution	50.00
General Housework	$25.00 to $40.00
Waitress	35.00
Dishwasher	30.00

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DON'T say no work; come and see us; pay your fee, and there's always work. THE UNIVERSAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 527 9th st.

DISTRICT school teachers wanted. Fisk Teachers' Agency, Studio Bldg., Berkeley.

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EXPERIENCED saleslady to work in creamery; good pay; references. Box 2849, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED pressers, steady position; good wages. John F. Snow, 47th and Grove sts.

GIRLS' Home, $1.50 week up; bath, kitchen; laundry privileges. 353 10th st.

GIRL for general housework. Call 425 Orange.

GIRL for general housework. 62 Orange ave., near E. 27th st. 'Phone Merritt 625.

GOOD cook and housekeeper, 2 in family. Call today or Tuesday before 12, 544 25th, near Telegraph.

GIRL or woman for light housework; 2 in family; call at once. Shattuck ave. car, 668 57th st.

GOOD American woman for general housework, three in family; must be good cook, one who can sleep home preferred; good wages. 565 4th st.

GIRL for second work; wages $20. Apply before noon. 677 Walsworth ave. Tel. Piedmont 1925. Carefare paid.

GOOD girl, general housework; good wages; references. 483 Orchard.

GOOD girl for general housework; one to sleep at home preferred. 600 37th.

GIRLS for plain sewing; steady work for right parties. 1404 Webster.

GIRL to address envelopes; one capable of using typewriter preferred. Newton Gum Co., Battery and Broadway sts., San Francisco. Permanent position.

GIRLS wanted at Newton Gum Co., 717 Battery, cor. Broadway, S. F.

GIRLS for ice cream parlor; 6 days work, $1.50 and $2 per day. Call and see Mr. Schmitt, 527 9th st.

I WANT an A1 restaurant woman. Fuller, 1115 Broadway, near 13th.

LADIES of good appearance for comedy opera; experience not necessary. 1063 Broadway.

MIDDLE-AGED lady assist light housework; nice place, easy work; good home, good pay. 1188 23d ave., E. Oakland.

NEAT, competent girl for general housework and cooking in small family; must be good cook; wages $40. 1912 Telegraph ave.

RECEPTION room lady for Photo studio at Portland, Ore.; must be well experienced; no others need apply. Cutberth, 315 Bacon Bldg.

WANTED—A capable girl for second work; good wages. Apply 476 29th st.

WANTED—Middle-aged or elderly lady to do housework in small family; one experienced in nursing; reasonable wages. 1207 Hopkins st., West Berkeley.

WANTED—Lady agent and office assistant. Arnold Electric Vibrator Co., Suite 361, 1256 Broadway.

WANTED—Little girl (to look about 7 years old) to play part with well-known actor; must have had some experience before audience; good salary and best of care; could use boy who could be made to look like girl of 7. Call 8 to 2. H. M. Shaw, 418 11th st., room No. 2.

WANTED—Orphan girl who is working to care for two children about 3 nights a week for her room and board. Apply 120 Desmond st., near 51st and Broadway. Sunday morning or Monday.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to do general housework and sleep home. 863 Adeline st., Oakland.

WANTED—A woman cook, wages $40; no washing. Apply mornings, 306 E. 20th, end of 6th ave., East Oakland.

WANTED—A young girl for housework. 1810 Pacific ave., Alameda.

WANTED—Woman for housework; small family; good pay. Apply 310 10th st.

WANTED—Competent girl for housework; family of three. Apply 1217 Paru st., Alameda; Sunday.

WANTED—A Swedish girl for general housework for small family. Apply to 2821 Woolsey st., Berkeley, or phone Berkeley 554.

WANTED — Middle-aged, respectable woman to do light housework in country in exchange for good home. Address P. O. box 181, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Tactful, ambitious woman for pleasant paying position. Address box [illegible], Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE (Continued.)

WANTED—Two ladies of neat appearance who are energetic and willing to work; guaranteed salary $15 per week. Call Monday, bet. 9 and 10 a. m., 1068 Broadway.

WANTED—First-class laundress by day. Apply 1382 Alice st.

WANTED—Experienced alteration hands on skirts and jackets; also experienced fitters. Apply Supt. H. C. Capwell Co., 12th and Washington sts.

WANTED—First-class saleslady for candy store. Apply immediately Keller Candy Co., 373 12th.

WANTED—A candy saleslady; must have experience, also furnish references. See Mr. Gordon at 468½ 13th.

WANTED—A good girl to assist with general housework; sleep home preferred. Call at 476 37th.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family; must understand cooking. Apply 491 27th st., Oakland.

WANTED—An experienced lady bookkeeper; must know how to care for a full set of books; good pay, steady position to right party. Inquire at 218 Bacon Block. Mr. Everhart.

WOMAN for housework in the country. Apply 1238 Myrtle st.

WANTED—Lady cook; small restaurant; good wages. Apply 1601 Brush st.

WANTED—A young girl or middle aged woman to do light housework for two. 5202 Grove st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, good home for right party. Phone Alameda 1562, or call 2017 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

WANTED—Young woman for general housework and cooking; wages $25, 'phone Berkeley 1760; call 2700 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

WANTED—Good crochet hands. Mrs Thompson, Bellevue ave., east of High st., Fruitvale.

WANTED—German woman to help with housework and care for elderly lady. Apply 1103 Myrtle.

YOUNG lady for cashier's work. Apply Bowman & Co., Opp. Ye Liberty Theater.

YOUNG girl to learn sewing. Apply 524 Hobart st.

YOUNG ladies wanted to apprentice at dressmaking and ladies' tailoring at the parlors of Mrs. D. M. Howatt, 2082 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Call from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; references required.

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I want general state and county agents for all territory not already taken for

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Think of the coal famine that is sure to come this winter. Get some territory on this burner and make a fortune. Territory yet open in California, Nevada, Utah, Kansas, Texas and Alaska. It generates gas from crude or coal oil at ¼ the cost of other fuel. Wonder of the 20th Century. No further use for dirty coal or wood. A match for kindling wood. No ashes, no odor, no danger, perfectly safe. FITS ANY COOK STOVE AS READILY AS A FRYING PAN. Also heating stoves, furnaces and boilers. Don't fail to see it in operation.

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SOLICITOR for best composition out; large commission. Call Sat. or Monday, 9 to 12, at 1838 Hearst ave., near Grove st., Berkeley.

WANTED—A responsible manufacturer's agent for first-class disinfectant and insect killer; good terms and exclusive territory given. Address Sac Chemical Co., 114 K, Sacramento, Cal.

WANTED—Lady agents to sell an article needed in every home; salary of commission. M. Steruseher, 2268 Buena Vista ave., Alameda.

WANTED—Salesman to call on butchers, saloons and restaurants; staple. Box 2855, Tribune.

WANTED—3 bright young men of good address to work 4 hours a day; good money. Call at once. 528 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

A.A.—BEST Japanese Employment Office. All kinds of boys furnished. Roy Bros., 578 8th. Phone Oakland 7140.

A—JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office. 319 7th, phone Oakland 3916.

A JAPANESE employment office or housecleaning by the day. 558 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 2851.

JAPANESE employment and housecleaning office. 311 7th st.; phone Oakland 5532.

TELEPHONE Oakland 6880: Pacific Cooking School and Japanese Employment Agency; all kinds housework, waiters, cooking, washing and gardening; we furnish with prompt workers. 316 7th st., Oakland, Cal.

PHOTO SUPPLIES.

JUST received, fresh lot of films, all sizes; also new styles in film cameras. Western Photo Supply Co., 780 Ellis st., San Francisco.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE.

A GENTLEMAN with large acquaintance and experienced solicitor wishes occupation whole or part of day. Box 2847, Tribune.

A POSITION as ranch harness maker and teamster; understands oil business. 3279 Encinal ave., Alameda.

A RELIABLE man wants position as janitor or porter. Home phone 4340, phone Vernon 156 Sunset.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER—At liberty few hours each day; can I assist you? Box 2989, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER wants work evenings. Box 5217, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wishes to write up books evenings. Box 5203, Tribune.

BARTENDER; sober and reliable; first-class mixer; speaks French and German; wants situation city or country. Address Box 2838, Tribune.

CARPENTER wants employment at reasonable wages. Box 5209, Tribune.

CHINESE first-class cook; only kitchen work; position in private family. 311½ 8th st., Chinese Mission, Oakland.

ESTIMATE furnished, shingling and repairing. P. O. 39, Fruitvale.

EXPERIENCED Chinese cook wants a place for cooking; boarding-house, restaurant or hotel. Lue Froo 359-A 9th st.

EXPERIENCED accountant and office man wants work; any line; best of references. Address box 2999, Tribune.

GARDENER—Middle-aged; experienced in flowers and vegetable raising, looking for work; can milk; salary moderate; references, country preferred. Address Gardener, Webster House, 322 Webster, and 5th st., Oakland.

JAPANESE couple want a situation to do cooking and waiting on table. Call at 2030 Market st. Phone Piedmont 2024.

JAPANESE couple want situation, man as cook, wife second work. 273 9th st. 'Phone Oakland 7136.

JAPANESE boy wants a position for three or four hours' work, mornings or afternoon. 721 19th st. Kashi.

MAN and wife wish position, private place; man for general work and wife as cook. Address M. J. L., box 464, Hayward.

POSITION as gardener, all around handy man with tools; can milk, etc. Box 2993, Tribune.

RELIABLE man will attend cigar stand; wages no object. Box 2588, Tribune.

RELIABLE distinguished Japanese, first-class cook, wishes position in family. Mori, 425½ 7th st.

SITUATION wanted by young man, 24 years of age, as night watchman or fireman. Address Box 2813, Tribune.

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To employ one more man in your business is to increase your importance in this community.

WANTED—By young man of neat appearance, a position to learn the bartender trade. Box 2854, Tribune.

WANTED—Rough carpenter and job work; reasonable. Phone Merritt 2528.

WANTED by elderly man; sober, reliable, German-English; light employment. Address L. E. D., Box 5391, Tribune.

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YOUNG man wants place to work in private family for board while attending school. Call or address 306 12th st.

YOUNG man, age 28, wishes steady position; handy at most anything. Address box 2895, Tribune.

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YOUNG man wants position as fireman, oiler or machinist helper. "J. J." 532 Kennedy st., East Oakland.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE.

A REFINED lady, age 45, desires position as housekeeper for one or more gentlemen; small salary. Box 2991, Tribune.

A GOOD, experienced cook wishes position in private family, where second girl is kept; best of wages. Call at 444 Telegraph ave.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman wants situation in small family. Oakland preferred. Address box 5213, Tribune.

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AN Eastern lady of refinement would like a position as housekeeper for widower or companion to invalid; references given. Box 5000, Tribune.

COMPETENT insurance clerk with thorough knowledge of stenography, 6 years' experience; best of references. Address 2501 College ave.

COMPETENT woman desires any kind of work by the day or part thereof. Box 2901, Tribune.

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HONEST, reliable woman wishes work in hotel or rooming house, references; experience; sleep home. Box 2853, Tribune.

HOUSE cleaning. Mrs. Y., 882 Linden st.

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WANTED—By well educated Chinese woman to do housework and wait on table. Address 311½ 9th st., room 38.

WOMAN with girl of three years wants place to assist in housework. Address box 2898, Tribune.

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BEFORE letting the contract for your new home, get a bid from J. P. Mortensen, 801 East 21st st. Tel Merritt 3620.

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JUND ELECTRIC CO., phones, Oak. 8307, A4432; repair work. 217 Telegraph ave.

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BICYCLES.

WANTED—Bicycle riders to know that Chick & Reese, 230 San Pablo ave., are selling bicycles, motor cycles, tires and sundries at cost. See them before buying elsewhere.

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ALMOST given away, storage pianos dirt cheap. Whitehead storage, 405 San Pablo.

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CALIFORNIA Wood Turning Works—Turned and pressed art mouldings; composition and plaster casts, band sawing and planing. 610 2d st. Phone Oakland 2551.

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ENTIRE stock of White Wyandottes, Buff Cochins, Buff Orpingtons, Light Brahmas, White and Brown Leghorns, Mosceny, India Runners and Pekin Ducks; Polish Lynx Pigeons, Singing Canaries, pair French Poodles, Cocker Spaniels. Brandan, Redwood Road, above School st. Phone Merritt 3305, Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Compost for lawns, etc., delivered to any part of city; parties requiring any of the above please leave address at box 2921, Tribune, or telephone Piedmont 1525.

FOR SALE—$75 certificate on Hauschildt Music Co. Price $25. Phone Piedmont 2256.

FOR SALE—One steel range cheap. 3515 Wash st., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Brown Leghorn Cocks, $2.50 to $5. 1571 7th ave.

FOR SALE—Fine German Roller Canaries; a fine stock of birds, good singers. Box 2850, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, a fine family Jersey cow. 4317 East 11th st., Melrose, near High st.

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NATIONAL cash registers at half price. California Cash Register Exchange, Bacon Block.

ONE nice family cow for sale. 615 E. 23d st., East Oakland. Mrs. L. E. Gladding.

PEDIGREED Fox Terrier puppies, well marked. 970 6th ave.

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STYLISH Spider phaeton and harness, brass mountings; reliable Eastern make, also Studebaker English trap, two seated for single and double harness. Address P. O. box 97, Berkeley.

TWO fine Jersey cows for sale cheap. Tel. Merritt 3156.

TYPEWRITERS—Fox Visible $100, Blickensderfer $40, Mellink's Fire Proof Safes; Vertical Filing Cabinets; Inspection service; rentals; repairs; carbons; ribbons; office appliances. Geo. C. Bornemann Co., 11th and Clay, Oakland. 546 Market st., S. F.

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Gilbert, Wallace & White

TENTS AND AWNINGS 1152 WEBSTER ST.

WILL exchange a $57.50 certificate on Hauschildt Music Co. for used piano, or will sell cheap. 583 Aileen st., bet. 56th and 57th sts., one and one-half block west of Grove st.

$57.50—CREDIT certificate on Hauschildt Music Co., 1150 Franklin st., cheap, until Nov. 7, '07; make offer. Box 2896, Tribune.

200 HIGHLY nickel plated Reliance card machines $10 each. Mills Novelty Co., 907 Market st., San Francisco.

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A—WE buy outright or will sell for you on commission. Get our offers before going elsewhere. We pay the highest prices for household goods, furniture, etc. If you can not spare the time to call on us, ring us up and we will call on you.

Auction every Wednesday at 11 a. m. Tel. Oakland 4201.

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DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Colman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3263.

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IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Oakland Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 403 8th st., at Franklin; phone Oakland 4479.

If you have an idea that "things are a little dull in this town just now," look over the advertisements—then "drop in" to some of the stores—and you will conclude that you must have had some other town in mind.

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ALCOHOL massage and baths. Room 15, 868 Washington st.

A MASSAGE and Osteopathy treatment to ladies and gentlemen in their home by refined graduate masseur. Address box 2566, Tribune.

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GRADUATE masseuse treats ladies in their homes. Vibration. Piedmont 399.

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MAGNETIC massage and baths. 526 9th st. 1 to 10 p. m. Bell left of door.

UMBRELLAS—PARASOLS.

NARROW GAUGE Umbrella Factory, 405 14th st. Umbrellas and parasols made, repaired, re-covered.

UMBRELLAS and parasols made, re-covered, repaired and cleaned. Embroidered parasols a specialty. Whittall Umbrella Factory, 508 San Pablo ave. Phone Oakland 3609.

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LISTED stocks bought and sold on Oakland Exchange. Your account given personal attention. Nevada Finance Co., 45 Macdonough building.

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A Few Good Ones

Machine shop; value on floor, $4500.
Two bargains in coal and feed yards.
Groceries, your choice, from $225 to $6000.
Saloons, from $2500 to $7000.
A number of restaurants; any old price. Hotels, road houses, drug stores, book stores, bakeries, candy stores, etc.

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Rooming house and business chance broker. 1115 Broadway and 457 13th st.

AN income for the family; dividends that will please you; illustrated report with 40 photos free. Address International Lumber, Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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BAKERY and Delicatessen store for sale; good location; very reasonable, owner must sell, going East. 3893 Grove st.

DO you need capital to extend or start business? If so, write me before arranging elsewhere, exceptional facilities placing stocks, bonds quickly. Everett Dufour, Corporation Attorney, Le Droit Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED turf reporter wants partner in racing publication; $1000; a gold mine. Box 2964, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED business for sale at sacrifice; splendid location on Broadway. Inquire of The Hubbard Co., 1264 Broadway, Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS candy and ice cream parlor on most prominent transfer corner in Berkeley, established 3 years; cause for selling, sickness; will teach business. Rosins, S. W. cor. Shattuck and University, Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, full line of groceries, imported and domestic goods, including notions, stationery and merchandise, good location. Address Box 2913, Tribune.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, a grocery store, with 4 living rooms, electric lights; sickness and old age cause of sale, will change for lot; good location. 748 Jefferson st.; rent $20; insurance carried.

FOR SALE—A good paying restaurant, bakery and candy business, cheap rent. Stotts & Rhoda, Dimond, Upper Fruitvale ave.

FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper prepared to invest few thousand dollars in wholesale establishment, state experience and amount prepared to invest. Box 5206, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—Gents furnishing store stock and fixtures, first-class stand, with lease, low price for immediate sale. Address or call 467 7th st., Oakland.

INCORPORATE your business; $60 covers complete expense. Any enterprise, any capital, same cost. 15 years' experience; information free. Morris, Incorporating Specialist, 855 Broadway, Oakland.

I HAVE 9 mining claims in Berlin and Grantsville Union Mining District, Nye Co., Nevada. Call and see ore, maps, deeds. The Maxwell cor. 27th and Grove sts. Want to develop same.

I WANT to borrow $500 for 5 or 6 mos. on diamonds worth double; have any jeweler you choose value them; you keep diamonds until loan is paid; will pay $20 per month interest. Write to box 5204, Tribune, stating when and where you can be seen.

I have cash buyer for merchandise stocks of all kinds—large or small—city or country—groceries preferred. Phil Fry, 424 10th st., Oakland.

Jos. Skirm & Co.

921 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Oakland's Leading Brokers. Phone Home A4024.

Milk route, horse and wagon, cans, etc.; clears $100 monthly; snap for $225.

Butcher shop near Oakland; 7 horses, 4 wagons, fine fixtures; yearly sales, $20,000; price $3000.

Hotel and bar near Oakland, including real estate; old established place; snap for $8500.

Hotel Men, Attention

We have just listed one of the best hotels in California, old established place; known all over the United States, business getting better every year; two months' receipts, $20,000; contains 108 rooms, swell bar trade, phenomenal bargain for $7500.

Cigar store, one of the best in Oakland; clears $125 and over monthly, price $1100.

HOTEL AND BAR Oakland; 60 rooms; rent $150; clears big money; price $1600.

LIVERY STABLE, the best proposition in Oakland, clears $400 monthly; see us for particulars; price $1600.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen; best location in Oakland; receipts $30 daily; part cash, price $1700.

STATIONERY store; one of the best in Oakland, this is worth investigating; price $1500.

GROCERY, the best proposition in Oakland, see us about it.

CHICKEN ranch, 350 chickens, incubator, horse, buggy, 10 acres land; rent $10, 2 acres orchard, furniture, etc.; the best bargain ever offered for $400.

JOS. SKIRM & CO., 921 Broadway.

MEAT market and grocery store for sale cheap, good buy. Call evenings, 3858 Telegraph ave.

MAN capable of taking charge of office to invest three to five thousand dollars in well-known local corporation; money secured and good salary to right party; wholesale business. Box 2980, Tribune.

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PARTNER wanted, must be O. K. and have $50. Smith, 528 Telegraph ave.

PARTNER, $250 will buy half interest in good paying business. Star Realty Co., 1010½ Washington st.

RESTAURANT, first-class, cheap; parties retiring from business. Address owner, box 5215, Tribune.

RESTAURANT complete, bedroom; lease, rent $15; will sacrifice for $250. Apply 662 7th st.

SNAP—Examiner route for sale, 500 subscribers; party going into other business, will sell at a sacrifice. Jos. Skirm & Co., 921 Broadway, Oakland.

TEA and coffee stock, including everything to start a wholesale and retail store, fine opportunity. For particulars address box 2968, Tribune.

WANTED—Contractor to build in exchange for home; lot 100x160; all improvements.

For Sale—Lot 50x200, easy terms; near street car. Call 19 Taylor st., off Nichol ave., Fruitvale.

$500—PARTNER wanted in poultry, fish and oyster business. Apply 1315 Broadway.

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BUTTONS and button holes; accordion and fancy dress pleating; sunburst and all kinds combination pleated skirts; ruchings; pinking. California Pleating Co., 405 14th st.

CORRECT style, perfect work, $2.50 day. Phone Merritt 2210.

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PERCIVAL Dressmaking School; diplomas given. 1065 Washington, over Lace House.

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FOR SALE—A first-class candy store, centrally located; long lease, cheap rent; all necessary machinery; doing a prosperous business; reasons for selling, falling health of proprietors. Inquire at room 215, Bacon block.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

AA—ELEGANTLY furnished nine-room house. 358 Vernon. Garage; call mornings. Rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 199.

A BEAUTIFUL modern home of 6 rooms in Linda Vista, Piedmont; owner leaving town. HUGH M. CAMERON, 1058 Broadway, Oakland.

A furnished 4 rooms and bath bungalow; electric lights and gas; 5 minutes' walk to train. Call 1914 Rose st. Phone Berkeley 3374.

COMPLETELY furnished 9-room house. 530 38th st.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room bungalow, all ready for housekeeping; only large enough for two people; artistic; references preferred; $37.50 per month. 5412 Genoa, off Grove, between 54th and 55th; 25 minutes by Key Route to S. F. Apply today.

COTTAGE 3 sunny furnished rooms and yard. Inquire 4201 West st.

FOR RENT—Furnished story and one-half cottage, 6 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms; good location. Apply T. G. Dourn, 1212 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Bungalow of 2 rooms, partly furnished; $15. 813 36th st., Oakland.

FURNISHED cottage—4 rooms, new; no children. 9-2 62d st., Oakland.

FURNISHED 6-rm. cottage; reasonable. 2222 Andover, bet. 34th and Edward.

FURNISHED cottage five rooms, bath, laundry and fine back yard; complete with coal and gas range; piano, telephone; one block from Key Route station. 529 22nd st.

FOR RENT—Modern cottage with new furniture for sale cheap; rent $18, one room rented for $10. No. 8 3d ave. and East 18th st.

FOR RENT—7-room furnished house, Piedmont-by-the-Lake; $40. 462 Crescent st., off Perry; C. Roney.

FURNISHED house, nine rooms, porcelain bath, water heater, coal and gas ranges; garage. $75 to reliable tenant. 912 Grand st., Alameda.

WILL rent good home to nice family with one or more little girls of good disposition (no boys), who are willing to board owner, references. Box 5207, Tribune.

7-ROOM new house, $40; furniture sacrificed to tenants, 2 to 5 p. m. 1738 Stuart st., Berkeley.

$65.—Completely furnished modern house, and bath, good location; close to 14th and Market sts. (2839)

$65 Completely furnished modern house, 7 rooms and bath, situated on a fine, sunny corner in Piedmont, near Senator Perkins' home; convenient to cars. (2880)

GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1018 Broadway.

10-ROOM house furnished; elegant oil paintings; large grounds, shade trees. 8th ave., cor. 17th st. Merritt 3181

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

A beautiful modern bungalow, with ground, 7 rooms and baths, veranda, elegantly furnished home; fine location and view. References 4099 Hillside ave., Kelton Court (Linda Vista), Oakland.

A MODERN 6-room cottage, large yard; rent reasonable. 933 63d or Felton st., near California Grove st. car.

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FOR RENT Three-room flat. 709 27th.

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage. 463 Rose st., bet. 59th and 60th sts.

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FOR RENT—Cottage of 5 rooms and 2 housekeeping rooms. See owner at 765 11th st., near West.

FOR RENT—A modern 6-room house, one block west of Fabiola; $30. Apply 3771 Diamond st.

FOR RENT—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, Adeline near 30th. Key at 1732 7th st.

FIFTEEN-ROOM house, unfurnished, to let; suitable for boarding-house, convenient to town and Key Route. Apply 2152 Grove st.

FOR RENT—A beautiful, new, modern 8-room home. Call or address C. M. Dean, 1528 11th ave.

I have the largest list of furnished and unfurnished houses and flats; also housekeeping rooms. Call and get my Rent Catalogue, or have it mailed to your address. Geo. W. Austin, 1018 Broadway.

NEW modern 6-room Bungalow; bath, fuel gas, electric lights, rent $30; near Fruitvale ave. cars.; adults only.
$12—Shack 3 rooms, barn; 15 fruit trees.
$18—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, near cars.
RANDALL R. E. CO., 3126 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.

NINE-ROOM house for rent, suitable for rooming and boarding. 1015 Harrison.

RENT 5 rooms modern cottage. 3112 Belmont st., off Fruitvale ave. Rent $25.

SPLENDID 9-room house on corner; large attic and basement; small automobile shed; one block from car line, ten minutes from Broadway; rent very reasonable to good tenant. Wm. M. Butters, 468 11th st. Phone Oakland 335.

TO Lease or Rent—A beautiful home on Grant ave., Fitchburg, Cal., two stations above Fruitvale and two blocks from Hayward and Oakland trolley cars; 5 cents car service to Oakland; 300 feet frontage and 118 feet deep, all fenced modern, up-to-date cottage of five large rooms; high basement; suitable for laundry or workshop; all modern conveniences; bath, toilet, stationary wash trays etc.; windmill, tank and finest clear spring water; 75x118 feet in all kinds of berries, etc.; large new barn room for four horses, buggy and automobile, large hay loft; also large airy living room upstairs in barn; large new chicken house, room for 200 chickens; will rent or lease for $35 per month. Apply on premises.

VISIT our renting department—the largest list in Oakland; service free; courtesy, attention; no obligation to buy goods; take advantage of this department it will save you time and trouble. John Breuner Co., the big furniture store, 13th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

$12.50—House of 7 rooms and bath, on 9th st., West Oakland, will be put in first-class condition. (2886)

$15.—Modern cottage 7 rooms and bath; close to 8th and Adeline, handy to S. P. R. R. trains (2733)

GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1018 Broadway

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$30—BEAUTIFUL modern, new 6-room flat with three bedrooms. 317 Nicol ave., Fruitvale.

5-ROOM cottage 2 blocks from Fruitvale station. Apply room 109 Woodman Bldg., 521 12th st., Oakland.

FURNISHED ROOMS to Let.

AA—YOUNG men to occupy attic; both phones, bath, games, stationery; all, $1.25 week. 802 Madison st.

A NEWLY furnished suite; gas plate; also rooms, $1.50 up. 655 9th st.

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A newly furnished room, for one or two gentlemen, bath and 'phone; handy to car lines and Key Route; private family; rent reasonable. 598 42d, between Grove and Telegraph. References exchanged.

A LARGE housekeeping room for rent. 1407 Castro st.; also 1 room, $3 per week.

A SUNNY furnished room for gentlemen. 530 Hobart st.

A large, sunny, nicely furnished housekeeping room. 1389 Harrison.

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CENTRAL HOTEL, 616 12th st.—120 modern rooms from $2 to $7 a week; 50c and $1 a day; hot water; baths.

CONVENIENT to Key Route and street cars, comfortable furnished rm. in private family. 641 53d st., Oakland.

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EXCEPTIONAL large suite of rooms, newly furnished, with every modern convenience; for 4 gentlemen; $2.50 per week each, if procured by Monday. 724 14th st.

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FOR RENT—A front room for one or two gentlemen. 1813 Telegraph ave.

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FOR RENT—Near Key Route, 2 sunny rooms; hot and cold water; comforts of a home. For information, phone Piedmont 357.

FURNISHED room, two gentlemen; bath. 15 8th st., near local.

FURNISHED front room, running water; 2 blocks from Grand station. 1595 Pacific ave., Alameda.

FOR RENT—1 or 2 newly furnished, very desirable rooms with bath; convenient to Key Route and street cars; private home; suitable for gentlemen. 468 37th.

FINELY furnished room, adjoining bath; modern; central. 669 11th st.

FIRST class room, connecting bath. 487 37th, near 40th st., Key Route.

FURNISHED room, sunny and modern, for one or two gentlemen; private family. 767 13th st.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant front room for gentlemen in private home; choice location; very reasonable. 867 21st st.

FURNISHED room; hot and cold water, bath, phone, bay window. 1662 Webster st.

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and small monthly payments to suit purchaser will buy this new 5-room rustic cottage situated within a half block of Telegraph avenue and within two minutes' walk of 40th street Key Route station; lot 40x107; south front; interior woodwork finished in natural pine; porcelain and nickel plumbing, this location will continue to grow in value and guarantees to the purchaser a good investment. Price, $3500.

8-Room Colonial House

$4800

This property is situated in the Santa Fe tract and is convenient to the Key Route and Grove street cars, on the sunny side of the street. This property is new and the owner has been holding it at $5500. We have secured a few days' option on it at the above price; mortgage of $2000 can stand. This house is substantially built and the purchaser runs no risk in reselling at $5500.

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Near Telegraph avenue and 62d street; size of lot, 50x100, street work and sewers all in. This is a snap.

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$3000—5 rooms and bath; 21st ave.; $600 cash.
$3650—5 rooms and bath; 45th st.; $650 cash.
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$3000—A West Oakland cottage, with lot 50x125, 5 rooms and bath; in good condition; this is a home and investment combined.

$3150—Seventh ave. cottage, new and modern; near S. F. local, 5 rooms and bath, basement; $1500 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

$3250—A good home, near 30th and Union sts., corner lot; 2 blocks to the Key Route station; 6 rooms and bath, may arrange terms.

$3300—This splendid corner cottage home in East Oakland; 41x110; 5 rooms and bath, mortgage of $1200 can remain.

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$6000—Beautiful bungalow, tastefully tinted, delightfully situated on Grove st., convenient to Southern Pacific and Key Route stations; lot 32x120; 7 large rooms, bath and pantry, nice rear storehouse; $500 under its real value.

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Four-room cottage with bath and toilet, wash room, shed, fruit trees; lot 28x125; berries on place that bring in a good income. Terms all cash.

$3250

Five-room bungalow with bath, gas and electricity; built four years; street graded and oiled; good location; lot 37x100.

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For 90x125 feet on Staten ave., near Van Buren; adjoining lots on which handsome homes will be built in the next few months, 75x125, 65x125, thus insuring fine grounds and plenty of sun and room; unobstructed view of the lake, looking down Staten ave.

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Seven-room house on 24th st., between Telegraph and Grove sts.; lot 40x136. Choice neighborhood of elegant homes. Fine speculation and sure investment. Lot alone worth the money. Two blocks to Key Route and walking distance to center of town. By remodeling house into flats, property will pay easily 15 per cent interest on money invested. We only have a limited time on this price, and if interested, you will have to speak quickly, otherwise it will be sold.

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Two Flats

5 rooms and bath each; stable for 6 horses; windmill and tank, near West and 30th; lot 51x106;

Rents $60; Price $5000

Two flats 5 rooms each on 55th st., near car lines; street work done; rents $67 per month. Price $4800.

4-Room Bungalow

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New, with large lot 40x110; street work done. Price low for $2350.

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$2500—Modern cottage of 5 rooms; lot 30x165, fronting on two streets and car line; terms to suit purchaser.
$1900—A modern cottage of 5 rooms; lot 25x100; near 14th street car; terms.
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$3000—Located on Myrtle st., close to 7th Modern five-room cottage; built just 1 year. This place has an east front and is just the thing for any one wishing to be within walking distance of town, for a small price.

$3100—For this five-room Dutch Colonial cottage, located on 12th ave., near East 23rd st., in East Oakland. The lot is 30x125. This home is new and can be handled for $1000 cash, $30 month.

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$4250—Is the price of this six-room, modern Colonial house on 28th st., close to Grove. Completely and newly furnished. This is a rare bargain and will only last a few days. $2500 cash, balance like rent.

$4750—Eight-room Colonial house, located on a corner of Piedmont ave., one block from Key Route station and on car line. Thoroughly modern in every respect. This is a good buy.

$5000—On 25th st., between Telegraph and Broadway. Five rooms and bath. Lot 50x118. This property has a future and will be a splendid investment for any one. Located only three blocks from 22nd st. Key Route.

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$8000—This ranch includes four acres of rich fertile soil, close to Fruitvale, and only two blocks from car lines. Large chicken yards and sheds, berries and flowers, well, windmill and tank. A modern five-room bungalow is included at this price. Can be handled for $8000 cash, balance like rent.

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Here Is Another

New cottage, 4 rooms and bath; front and rear porch, corner lot, 31x100; only 3 blocks from S. P. local and 14th street car line, price, $1550; terms, $300 cash and $20 per month. Good time to get settled before the rainy season.

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$7000

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$1850—A pair of flats, 4 rooms each; rented at $32.50 per month; in a locality that will always rent; this price is good this week.

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It Is, at Present, Worth a Great Deal More Than I am Asking for it, From This Fact Alone. The Price on November the 1st, Will Be Raised to Meet the Actual Rise in Value

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The FIRST lot purchased in the week beginning October 14th the unpaid balance will not be charged any interest. Think of a lot in Piedmont at the moderate price I am asking, no interest, no taxes, nothing to do but put your spare money into and at the end of three years have a small fortune of your own. Don't let this matter drop until you have either seen us or allowed us to come to you and tell you our proposition for the above mentioned week.

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$2650—Brand new artistic bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; large porch; Flemish oak finish, beam ceiling in hall and living-room; large clinker-brick fireplace; buffet; china closet; pantry; cold air closet; large closets in both bedrooms; lot 37 feet front. 104

$3500—$500 cash, balance $30 per month; beautiful modern cottage of 5 large rooms, with bath and store-room in course of construction; on the north side of beautiful resident street, near Key Route; painting and interior to suit purchaser; lot 40x111; street work and concrete walks; ask about this. 317

$4500—Income $55 per month; building of 4 flats; north side of street; close in, conveneint to S. F. trains; building in good condition and the rent is exceedingly low, can be increased; mortgage of $2000 can remain; ask to see this. 257

$7000—Eight-room modern house, including servant's room on ground floor; finished basement; hard wood floors downstairs; modern fancy brick fireplace; dining-room walls paneled; beam ceiling; garage in yard; on corner lot 50x78; electric cars pass the door half cash 309

$15,500—Rents $125, within 100 feet of 7th and Broadway; 2-story frame saloon and flats; safe investment, income assured. 319

LOTS

$1100 each—Builder and speculators attention, here is a snap, 2 corner lots on Oakland avenue car line, each 52x125, these lots must be sold; we have only a few days on them 314

$3150—Lot 62x125; on Staten street near Grand avenue Adams property

$12,500—Choice corner lot 160 feet frontage on the Adams tract; located so that view can never be cut off; this is by far the best lot that can be obtained in Oakland for a residence site. 323

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Reduced From $3500 to $3100

New rustic Cottage of 5 rooms in North Oakland; convenient to car line and Key Route station; strictly modern and up-to-date. (4170)

$1050 Cash

Northeast corner, within 500 feet of Telegraph ave., inside of 42nd st.; lot 50x 91, with all street work complete. Balance of $2250 can be paid in monthly payments. This is a sacrifice as the owner is selling for much less than it cost him, just the spot for flats or an apartment house. (4359)

$5500

Right across the street from Senator Perkins' magnificent residence in Vernon Heights; a well built, 7-roomed residence, bath, large reception hall and all modern conveniences; situated on high ground, commanding an unobstructed and most magnificent view of the surrounding country; extra large lot 48x165. (3271)

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Near Key Route Station.
40th Street
2 modern flats (new)
Rented for $55 per month
Interest on $1800 Mortgage $10.50
Your equity earns you 44.50
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The banks pay only 4 per cent.
These flats are a bargain at
$4500
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$2500—$600 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT

Four rooms and bath cottage, large pantry and laundry, lot 32x118, convenient to electric and S. P. local.

$2600—$1000, BALANCE EASY.

Four-room modern new cottage, nice lawn; convenient to car line and Key Route.

$2000—$1600 CASH.

Five-room and bath new cottage, splendid location; large lot; good Key Route and car service.

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New 5-room bungalow; well located for prospective increase of value.

$1100.

New 6-room and bath cottage, with high basement; beautiful beamed ceilings, splendid car service.

$6250.

This is the best buy in Piedmont; an exclusive Piedmont neighborhood and commands a magnificent view of the bay and Golden Gate; 8 large rooms, double floors; beautiful flowers and shrubs, modern throughout and was built for a home; see this at once and you will buy it; lot 40x140; terms.

VOSE & KITTS

1301½ Broadway

$2250—A snap; house of 5 rooms and bath; on good street in East Oakland, fine large lot, 34x268 feet; stable; the house stands on rear of lot, with good frontage for new house on street; convenient to street cars and business, and 4 minutes' walk to S. P. depot. Here's a chance to make some money.

$3150—Nice new 5-room cottage, good location; lot 37½x100, convenient to all railroad accommodations; $1800 down, balance easy.

$3650—Good 8-room house in splendid location; lot 50x150; all street work done; sunny side of street; 5 bedrooms; ½ block to street cars, 5 minutes' walk to S. P. trains; this is good and is a convenient place for roomers; $1000 down, balance easy.

$2850—Good 6-room, 2-story house in West Oakland, at Peralta st.; convenient to everything, easily converted into flats; lot 32x125; must be sold right away, owner going to Europe to live; come lively.

$5800—Beautiful 8-room residence in lovely locality, a lovely home, nicely arranged; oak finish and mantel; beautiful sideboard, absolutely modern; gas and electricity; fine deep lot; sunny side of street; $2500 down, balance easy. This is gilt-edged.

$7000—Beautiful 8-room bunaglow; all modern and finely arranged; close to Key Route; 8 minutes' walk to postoffice; fine large lot, 50x125; a dream of a home. This is a good buy.

WIGGINS & HARROD.
55th and Telegraph.

$2,650—Bargain for few days only; modern, new 5-room cottage, 3½ blocks from Key Route depot and Telegraph ave.; lot 30x100. Terms, $500 cash, $25 per month.

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$5600

Lot 40x140 on 30th street, near Telegraph avenue, 8-room modern house, colonial style; good driveway; combination fixtures; everything in first-class condition; ground in this block is worth $75 per foot; would cost at least $4000 to build this house at the present time. This is a comfortable home and can be handled for part cash. Price, $5600.

$6000

Lot 50x120, located on a cross street between 8th and 10th streets; a few blocks west of Broadway, with a 16-room house in splendid condition; furnace heat, 2 toilets, instantaneous heaters. This house would rent for $80 per month at the present time and the lot is easily worth $60 per foot. There is no better district for a home in Oakland. Price has been reduced from $7000 for a quick sale. $2200 cash, balance $50 per month. Price, $6000.

Flats

$5800

Lot 30x100, close in, high ground; on good car line, less than 2 blocks to local, new and modern flats of 5 and 6 rooms; rented for $65 per month; could easily be increased. The ground is worth $60 per foot, in fact, ground cannot be had for that in this district. $3000 bank loan is on this property, which further establishes its value. We can deliver these flats at the extremely low price of $5800.

$6000

Lot 50x100 on 27th street near Grove; 2 flats of 4 rooms each and a 4-room cottage renting for $75 per month without leases, which pays 15 per cent on the present investment. When you consider the location of these flats where the ground is worth over $100 per foot, you will agree with me in saying this is positively a snap and one that will be sold in a very short time. Price, $6000.

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$3400 Neat modern cottage elegantly situated close to car lines; also San Francisco trains; lot 40x120; must be sold (No. 4944)

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$5000—Modern in every detail; eight large rooms; south of 28th street, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street; 45 feet frontage ground values $70 per front foot, easily worth $6000.

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$5500—Brand new; two-story, six rooms, including elegant billiard hall; very sunny, lot 50-foot frontage; one block from car line, best residence section in Oakland; terms can be made.

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$6500—This is swell, seven rooms; inlaid floors; two mantels; very sunny; fine marine view, close to car line; choice surroundings; reduced for immediate sale.

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$9500—Five new cottages, strictly modern, on a corner 100x100, close to car line, income $1530 per annum. (1952)

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One hundred and fifteen feet frontage; on fine cross street, very close to Telegraph avenue, at $22 per front foot.

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Building Lot

$1600—37½x80 on 31st street; sunny side.

A Good Buy

$2250—Two lots 40x111 each, on 56th street, near Grove, street work and sidewalk completed, cheap at $2500

Building Lot

$2250—200 feet frontage; near Fruitvale avenue, 1 block from school; elevated, fine view.

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$2900—Elegant bungalow, large veranda; 5 rooms and bath; cars pass the door, same style and size of house for sale for $3250. This is a snap for quick cash sale.

Cottage

$3000—Cottage, 6 rooms and bath; high basement; lot 50x101, 100 feet from San Pablo avenue close in; business property

New Bungalow, on Terms

$3500 Five rooms and rear cottage; brings $45 per month, lot 40x110; $1000 down and balance $35 per month

Don't Overlook This

$6250—Lot and plans for four apartments, elegant location for investment of $6250; will bring $120 per month.

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$6500—Northwest corner; 8 rooms and bath, cars pass door; two blocks from San Francisco local; owner going away, must sell quick.

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A fine property, 50x133, on Athol ave., Peralta Heights. Good 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, attic and basement; near 3 car lines; street work all done. Only $5000, reduced from $5500 on account of removal of owner from city.

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1927 FRUITVALE AVE.
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House 6 large rooms, all on same floor; corner lot 50x110, fine lawn, up to date in every particular.

$6000

Two-story home of 7 rooms; frescoed ceilings, lot 60x110, modern and up to date.

$3750

Five-room bungalow, high basement; lot 50x110, up to date.

These three homes are adjoining each other and one block from car line. Terms on each.

$750—Large Lot, 35x135. Large Lot—$750. In heart of Fruitvale, 4 minutes from East 14th st. cars, bargain. Part cash, balance terms. Sunny side street. Call 341 Putnam st., Fruitvale.

$1,900—Five-room bungalow, large lot, easy terms. Draper, 464 11th st., Oak.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A NORTH Berkeley bungalow, new and modern, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, pantry, reception hall, paneled and beamed dining room, mantel, gas and electricity, very artistic home; north side Rose st. near Grove. See owner at place Sunday.

BARGAIN

This 7-room 1½-story house on a fine lot close in in East Oakland, want an offer; must sell this week for cash.

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428 12TH ST. OAKLAND, CAL.

BARGAIN.

$2500 Cash, Balance $15 mo. for an eight-room house, income $45 mo. Lot 50x140. Apply 1458 8th ave.

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Elegant finished House of of 8 large rooms, high basement, modern, one year old; barn, 3 stalls, 5 tons hay, 2 rigs, lot 75x230, creek, berries, fruit trees, shrubs, lawn, close to schools, local train, electric cars. Also other properties for sale, rent and exchange.

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On side hill among beautiful homes on Moss ave., ½ block from Oakland cars. BY OWNER, new bungalow of 6 large rooms, bath, large hall and closets. Dining room 16 ft. long, paneled and handsome brick mantel. Interior planned for comfort and convenience, gas and electricity. Extra large lot 40x150. Address 17 Moss ave.

FOR SALE—New ten-room home in Linda Vista; unobstructed view of bay and hills; built by owner for a home. Phone Piedmont 728.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE cheap by owner on premises, house and lot. 1510 Tel. ave., Oakland.

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FOR SALE—New modern 7-room house; hardwood floors, lawn, driveway, flowers, garden, and good building in rear for garage or stable; lot 40x110; owner leaving city. Apply on premises, 2422 Piedmont ave., 2 blocks from Broadway, Oakland.

FOR SALE by owner, 3115 Elmwood ave., Fruitvale—A new 2-story, 6-room house, bath, toilet and basement; laundry, all modern conveniences; a real up-to-date house; lot 50x114 ft.; nice shade trees, price $3500; easy terms; 3 minutes' walk from Fruitvale station and car line; back room occupied by owner.

FOR SALE New modern cottage of 4 rooms, with bath, large corner lot, on 61st st. off San Pablo, 2 blocks from local train station, easy terms; see owners, 1513 9th st. or Phone Oakland 3573.

FOR SALE—9-room house, bath, pantry, toilets, stationary wash tubs; high basement; lot 37-2 by 128, 33d st., near Telegraph av. Price $5000. A. Roy Harrison, 148 Sutter st., S. F.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, Santa Fe tract, near Key Route and cars; small payment down, balance like rent; no agents. Box 2934, Tribune.

FOR SALE—New houses, 4 to 6 rooms; price $2000 up; small cash payment; balance same as rent, near transportation. Box 5879, Tribune.

IF YOU want good cheap home, look at this bargain, located in Fitchburg, cor. of Charles and Spencer sts., 100 feet south of Spencer; lot 50x200; 3-room house, $950, part cash, see it today. Owner S. D. Fisher.

MODERN, exceptionally well-built home 9 rooms, old style, 6 blocks east of Broadway, near 12th st., 2 blocks from local, facing south on park; lot 37x100; for $5500, $2500 cash, balance on mortgage, lot worth the price; house in perfect condition inside; a fine home; a splendid bargain. Bryant & Derge, 1112 Broadway.

MUST BE SOLD QUICK.

Two-story, 8-room house, and barn; lot 41x135, choice residence section, Edward st., near Telegraph ave., Oakland, 12 per cent per annum income; will sacrifice for $4000—house alone worth that much; $2500 mortgage can remain. See owner, 131 Magnolia st., a. m., or 232 Monadnock Bldg., Market and 3d sts., S. F., from 2 to 5 p. m.

NEW house 4 rooms, large bathroom, 10-ft. basement; level lot, 50x120, splendid location. See owner, 1185 E. 24th st., near 23d ave.

$50 AND $20 monthly will buy this neat 6-room cottage, new and modern 38 foot lot; 10 minutes ride to 12th and Broadway. $600 takes it. Address box 5201, Tribune.

$2550—MODERN new 5-room cottage, high basement; one block from Fruitvale car line, lot 37½x100; barn; terms if desired. 1561 Carroll st., Fruitvale.

$1450—3-room bungalow, 2 wall beds; bath, gas, on car line, lot 33x105; street work done; $650 down, balance like rent. 905 East 21st st.; owner.

7 Rooms

Two-story, new, high basement, modern house; gas and electricity, double walls and floor; fireplace; large rooms; beautiful finish; street work and cement walks; corner lot, 50x150; 3 blocks from Fruitvale avenue; close to proposed Key Route line, only $3500; easy terms.

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406 12TH ST.

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CORNER lot, 8-room house, modern; finished basement; 2 minutes to Chestnut station. 912 Lafayette st.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Furnished cottage; modern improvements, 8 rooms and bath; pretty garden; marine view; select location. If taken immediately, price reasonable. Apply 2251 Clinton ave., near Walnut, Alameda.

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$1400

Five-room cottage; lot 50x150.

$2500

Six-room cottage in excellent condition; lot 50x150; on one of the finest streets, and 3 blocks from station; don't miss this.

$3000

Fine five-room cottage on San Jose avenue, good lot; must be seen to be appreciated.

$4400

Six-room cottage; an elegant home; new; fine neighborhood.

Any kind of property you may be looking for I can give you a figure on. I have a large list of property for sale and will save you money. My expenses are light. There is a horse and surrey at the door to carry home-seekers to any property I may have.

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A beautiful northwest corner lot 50x150 feet, 7 elegant rooms, servant's rooms, first-class plumbing; in fact a most complete and modern home. The price of this is $6000.

$3750—Two-story house on a lot 35x200 feet, 7 rooms, excellent shape, barn, chicken house, etc.

$1500—A place of 6 rooms for sale. Look it up immediately.

$3000—New cottage of 5 rooms, large reception hall, bath, pantry, gas and electricity.

$3750—The most complete and modern bungalow in Alameda, situate on a northwest corner; rooms are exceedingly large, well lighted, artistic fixtures; must be sold.

$3500—Read this carefully: Here is a cottage of 8 rooms on one floor well arranged; something you don't see every day; large lot, beautiful view, lawn, foliage, and flowers. A foreclosure.

Building lots from $500 up.

Call on us. You will be assured of courteous treatment and the best of attention.

HAMMOND & HAMMOND,
1422 Park St., Alameda.

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REAL ESTATE
1424 Park St. Alameda

$3000—New up-to-date 5-room cottage; lot 33 1-3x150; $750 cash, balance $30 per month.

$4500—New house of 6 large rooms; lot 37x160; good location.

$2850—Cottage of 5 rooms; 2 rooms finished in basement; also shop that could be made into 4-room cottage. This is in good location; lot alone worth $1750; 50 feet frontage.

$5000—New house of 8 rooms; large lot; good location; $750 down, $50 per month.

$3500—New up-to-date bungalow; lot 50 x130; $1000 down, balance as rent.

$4000—Fine sunny corner with 5-room cottage; lot 64x115; key lot in rear; 35x108. This is a fine buy and a money maker.

$2750—Cottage of 5 rooms; good location; near Grand street station; lot 35x 116.

$4200—Swell cottage of 5 rooms; lot 40x 120; in fine location; near station.

I also have lots in all parts of Alameda ranging in price from $400 and up on easy terms.

CHARLES F. BANTA
1424 Park st., Alameda. Phone 603 or 1787

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ANY one desiring a rooming-house should see Fuller, 1115 Broadway, at 13th.

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For Sale—$1500

Lease, furniture and business of 17 room boarding and rooming house; centrally located; net income per week of $45; rent of house $50 per month on a lease that has one year and three months to run; can be rented again at the same figure; investigate this. THE GEO. W. JOHNSON CO., 411 San Pablo avenue.

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I AM erecting in Oakland three apartment houses of from 40 to 60 rooms, 2 and 3-room apartments each, with baths and complete modern equipments; best part of Oakland for high-class tenants; good interest on my investment is all I want. Am ready to talk business with responsible parties. Splendid chance for some one to make big money. Address box 2919, Tribune.

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DON'T OVERLOOK THIS—Nineteen rooms; best renting location in Oakland; beautiful entrance; sunny rooms; lease; one of the best bargains in Oakland; part cash; price $700.

THE BEST BARGAIN ever offered in Oakland: 85 rooms; sunny corner; rent $100; long lease; brand new furniture; will clear $600 monthly; we can sell you this house on easy terms, and the price is right; don't fail to investigate this, you won't find another like it in a lifetime.

8 rooms; rent $30 .... $ 300
7 rooms; good; central 250
14 rooms; 1 floor; transient 800
30 rooms, rent $40; snap 1800
12 rooms, clears $45 300
18 rooms, big moneymaker 900
12 rooms; rent $23 300
40 rooms; rent $100 2000
17 rooms; 11th st.; bargain 1100
19 rooms; new; clears $140 1600
48 rooms; rent $200; clears $350 4750
72 rooms; grand apartments; cheap rent; clears $500 9000
45 rooms; sunny corner; rent $125; worth investigating 5500
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60 rooms; brand new furniture; rent $300 3800
Hotel and bar, Oakland; 60 rooms; rent $150 1600
Hotel and bar; 80 steady roomers; near Oakland; bargain for 2000
Hotel and bar; 107 rooms; best in California; 2 months' receipts $20,000 7500

We can sell you the above places on terms, part cash, balance easy payments. Call and see us; glad to see you at any time. JOS. SKIRM & CO., 921 Broadway.

To exchange for hotel or rooming-house; 12 acres; near Sebastopol; 6¾ acres choice bearing fruit; running streams; choice garden soil; good house; barn; furniture; farming implements; horse, buggy, etc. JOS. SKIRM, 921 Broadway, Oakland.

ROOMING-HOUSES

HAVE cash customer for rooming-houses; list yours with me. J. H. Edson, 1908 Broadway.

SOME fine rooming house propositions; also furnished cottage and flats cheap. Star Realty Co., 1010¼ Washington st.

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15 rooms; all new furniture $1200
18 rooms; 4 blocks from 12th and Broadway 1100
68 rooms; transient 7000
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6 rooms; cozy flat near Key Route 310
29 rooms, apartment house, a bargain 2000
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40 rooms; well furnished 4500
32 rooms; apartment house; new fur. 2500
9 rooms; close in; good furniture 700
To buy, sell or exchange anything, see
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7-room flat; good furniture; price .... $ 600
8 rooms; close in; price 300
6 rooms; East Oakland, price 400
6-room flat, new furniture; price 500
7-room; fair furniture; price 325
6 rooms; rent $20; see this; price 350
16 rooms and restaurant; price 850
15 rooms; long lease; rent $40; price 650
32 rooms; 1 floor; rent $140; price 5500
17 rooms; good house; price 1700
32 rooms; fine transient; price 4000
17 rooms; snap; price 1150
20 rooms and boarding; price 3000
6 room; new furniture; price 350
12 rooms, housekeeping; price 1100
9 rooms, rent $45; price 500
19 rooms, clears $75 per mo.; price 650
30-room apartment house; price 7000
40 rooms; clears $300 per mo.; price 1500
$3500 buys one of the best businesses in In Oakland, clears $400 per month.
Delicacy and bakery; lease; price $1000
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ROOMING-HOUSE of 9 rooms for sale, clears $2000; come and make an offer. 323 5th st.

PROPERTY WANTED.

BUNGALOW or cottage wanted, 8 to 5 rooms, anywhere in East Oakland; must accept small payment down, will pay good interest on balance. Address J. W., 378 E. 17th st.

FOUR or five-room cottage, Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley; terms; no agents. LIDE 2088 Grove st.

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TO exchange a brand new high grade piano for first payment on a lot. Call 1212 Pomona ave., Fruitvale.

Will Pay

$2500 Cash

For a 3 or 4-room modern cottage, between 27th and 41st sts., and San Pablo and near Broadway. No agents.
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—WANTED—

To buy—About 20 acres land near the city with railroad facilities (Spur Track); also water facilities if possible. Submit full particulars by letter to

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BARGAIN—10-acre poultry ranch for sale; 3¾ miles from Petaluma, the only poultry section of the State; soil adapted for fruit, vegetables or berries, new 4-room house, pantry and closets, small barn, 5 chicken houses; well water; price $2750, with $750 down, balance $12 per month. See owner, R. R. Roper, 1016 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—A gentleman's country home of 5 acres, more or less, 27 miles from Oakland, ½ mile from Southern Pacific station; a seven-room house, good large barn, chicken houses and other buildings. The best kind of well water; 17 oaks, family orchard; close to school and churches, must be seen to be appreciated. Geo. W. Johnson Co., 411 San Pablo ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 acres fine Alfalfa Land with water, near Modesto and Turlock, Stanislaus Co. Will sell 20 acres or more. Bargain at $85 per acre. Sweet & Dougherty, 468 11th st. Phone Oakland 835.

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$950

Small Cottage

Lot 102x107 feet; city water; cement sidewalk; partly fenced; 8 young fruit trees; 1 block from car line.

$300 Cash, Bal. to Suit

Many other such cottages at low prices and easy payments. See

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MODERN cottage, 4 large rooms, bath pantry, closets and hall, front and back porch, plumbing and foundation first-class; two blocks from local station, 2 blocks from East 14th st. car; good walks; good terms, this is a bargain. Call at cor. of Bay ave. and Pine st., Melrose.

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SNAP

New 4-room cottage and bath, on lot 25x150, near car line. Price $1100, on easy terms.

Must sell soon.

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Fine lots in an orchard on easy terms. Call on Ben Wilson, San Leandro Road, bet. Michigan and Grand aves., Elmhurst.

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A 7-room furnished flat for sale. 304 10th st.

NEWLY furnished flat for sale. 1063 5th ave.

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EIGHT rooms, complete; rooms all rented; parties leaving town. Call Monday, 8 a. m. to 12 m., 583 22d st.; rent $40.

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FURNITURE and contents of a 5-room cottage for sale. 510 20th st.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms for sale, cheap; $50. 4 sold in few days. Call 210½ 8th st., after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—English late style children's cab, "child's carriage," no other like it on the coast; come and see it; cost $65, only $35. H. Schellhaas' furniture store, corner 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

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FURNITURE of a four-room house complete, practically new. 1702 Market st.

FURNITURE of a six-room flat; rent $30; central. 914 Myrtle st.

FURNITURE and stove, reasonable. Residence 2?? Telegraph ave., cor. 19th.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter bed couch; good as new, half price. Inquire 423 65th st., Oakland.

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OLD-FASHIONED mahogany writing desk; very beautiful antique piece. 843 Pardee st., between Grayson and Carlton, West Berkeley.

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THE store where Maggie furnished her home. 621 San Pablo ave.

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3:53p—Fresno Passenger — Crockett, Martinez, Byron, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Merced, Fresno	11:34a
4:14p—Portland Express — Richmond, Benicia, Davis, Woodland, Colusa Junction, Willows, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland	9:18a
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4:57p—China and Japan Fast Mail—Ogden, Pueblo, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago.. Port Costa, Stockton, Sacramento, Humboldt, Winnemucca, Elko	12:12p
4:55p—The Owl Limited—Newman, Los Banos, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles	8:14a
5:15p—El Dorado—Vallejo, Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento	10:57a
6:57p—Fast Mail — Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago	12:12p
7:37p—Sacramento, Auburn, Colfax, Truckee, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Tonopah, Goldfield	6:34a
7:37p—Stege, Richmond, Pinole, Vallejo, Crockett—Sunday only	10:57a
8:57p—Oregon Express — Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento, Lincoln, Wheatland, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Shasta Springs, Portland, Klamath Falls—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane	8:03a

(FIRST STREET, NEAR BROADWAY.)

7:37a—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, San Jose	6:30a
Connects at San Jose with 7:37a—The Coaster — Gilroy, Pajaro, Castroville, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles —Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove—Lompoc	6:39a
8:16a—Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton	6:54p
8:56a—Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos, Wright	8:14a
Connects at Santa Clara with 8:56a—San Luis Obispo Passenger — San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo—Hollister—Santa Cruz, Boulder Creek, Del Monte, Pacific Grove	6:09p
9:39a—Niles, San Leandro, Pleasanton, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento, Red Bluff	3:32p
9:39a—Oakdale, Senora, Angels	3:32p
1:35p—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Halvern, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, Warm Springs, San Jose	7:09a
2:20p—Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Santa Clara, San Jose, Gilroy — Watsonville, Santa Cruz — Boulder Creek—Del Monte, Pacific Grove	6.49p
3:56p—San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington, San Jose	9:06a
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5:15p—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton, Decoto, Niles, Sunol, Pleasanton, Livermore	**7:50a / **11:03a
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8:34p—Saturdays only—Hunters train—San Jose and way stations	7.45p

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SMART SET IS GREATLY UPSET

Miss Vanderbilt and Her Count Cut a Banquet in Their Honor.

NEWPORT R I Oct 12—All society is talking about the failure of Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt and her daughter Gladys and he fiancee Count Szechenyi to attend a dinner given on Wednesday night in honor of the young couple by Mrs A. Lanfear Norrie at her beautiful cottage Mid iff in Ruggles avenue Not a person of the twenty nine who attended the din er will talk about it Mrs Norrie feels keenly the position in which she was placed before her guests and is mad through and through

The dinner was to begin at 7 30 p m Two hours bef re a curt note was delivered at the Norrie cottage which expressed regret at the inability of Mrs Vandebilt Miss Gladys and the Count to attend There was no time to call the dinner off Th guests were for the most part dressing—to reach them all would have been impossible The meal was in der way in th kitchen and the dining room had been fittingly decorated for the oc asion

Beyond the contents of the note Mrs Norrie was ignorin e of why Mrs Vanderbilt had acted as she had

RESENTMENT IS KEEN

Behind the q iet dignity of Mrs Norrie howev r there was resentment and it is sa d the guest partook of the indigna tion of their ho tess It was thought that perhaps Mrs Vanderbilt would call up on the telepho e and say something but she did not

Since then o word has come from The Breakers bo it the engagement no word of apolo informal over the tel ephone and by a st ange co ncidence most of the pe sons invited to greet th Count are invi d to a dinner tomorrow night at The B eakers

Some pers n have intimated that it was pique be use society was to meet th Count fir t at Mrs Norrie s instead of at The Br ers that caused the no e of regret to be sent t the is nu e

The guests t the Norrie dinner included Mr an l Mrs Watts Sherman Mr an l Mrs resecte Lawrence Burt n Willing Miss Edith Deacon Mrs Charles H Baldwin J st w t Farnes Mr and Mrs George J De Forrest Mrs Mac Brady Hall Miss Nathalie Collins the Misses Iren l Mildred Sherman and William St and Mr and Mrs Peter D Martin

MEET AT BOARD TONIGHT

The di n r t lkil t The Breakers will be for fort five gu sts The d cora tions will b American Beauty roses the same in char er as t e decorations at M leliff on W l sl y

The d nn l is s l w be a sort of fa ily af Mr and Mrs Alfred G Vanderb t Mr and Mrs Harry Payne Whitney the Lehr Twombleys Com m dore and Mrs C rnelius Vanderbilt will be present

If Reginald Vanderbilt and his wife return fr m th Richmond Va horse sh w in tim it s a t ey will attend it is said

Som i is th ng r at r interest in the Vanderbilt nt n any wedding in years [illegible] ch t the s o continu [illegible] to b [illegible] her much unhap piness It is l t young woman h s h l many cry n p s in the quiet of her apartme t at Breakers becau e they refuse to look upon the Count as she does

It is beli hat Miss Vanderbilt has dre nd the Catholic faith The Rev Edward Perney second curate of St Mary s Episcopal church still tells [illegible] Miss Vanderbilt will be one to convert to Ca [illegible] There is talk [illegible] the wedding not taking place till December

CHARGE NEGRO WITH PLOT TO KILL WOMAN

LOS ANGELES Oct 12—Emil Harris the [illegible] old negro arrested on a charge of att mpting to assassinate Miss Helen Mathews by means of infernal machines [illegible] mails and left at the [illegible] the mana ger has b [illegible] will have a preliminary h [illegible]

In default [illegible] Emil Harris remains in jail H steadfastly denies connection with the r ported attempt upon the life of Miss Mathews and attributes his ar rest to spite on her part The police claim to have evidence showing that all five infernal [illegible] nes were prepared in the effort to k l the hotel proprietress

STEVEDORE INJURED BY FALLING TIMBERS

Frank McK [illegible] stevedore employed on the water front n ar the Sunset Lumber Company yards was caught beneath tw falling timbers yesterday afternoon sustaining a broken ankle and numerous bruis s H was hurried to the Receiving Hospital where Dr William H [illegible] th bones and placed the in r l imber in splints after which McKay was removed to his home at [illegible] Franklin streets Steward Travers afterwards stated that McKay will r be permanently disabled

PLAN CAVE HOTEL FOR HAWAIIAN CLIFF

HONOLULU T H Oct 12—A huge cave hotel [illegible] Pali the famous [illegible] Honolulu men [illegible] a scheme to ext nd the electric railroad of Honolulu to the Pali The Pali is a place that [illegible] everyone who comes to Honolulu and is famous all over the w ld as a scene of remark able grand r

TO RUSH NAVAL WORK ON HAWAIIAN BASE

HONOLULU T H Oct 12 There is talk here [illegible] to improve Pearl harbor [illegible] warships can enter in [illegible] fleet which is exp [illegible] to visit here after its call at [illegible] spring The harbor is [illegible] big enough to accommodate [illegible] fleet and many more vessels [illegible] channel recently dredged by the Federal government is so tortuous that navigator say it would be a very risky job to try to take a big battleship into th harb

WOMEN TO ENTER POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 12—Mrs Arthur W Cornwall secretary of the Good Government League Auxiliary has addr ss a nopen letter to the women citizens of San Francisco inviting all women interested in good government to meet with the League Auxiliary on Tuesday morning at 1050 Haight street and discuss plans for a better city government.

DECLARES MEN ARE USELESS

Aged Believer in Osler Theory Ends His Life With a Revolver.

BLOOMINGTON Ill Oct 12—'Old m n past the stage of usefulness should either be killed by chloroform or in some other manner They are a detriment to the younger people and seriously impede progress Some means should be provided to end each man s existence when he reaches old age

I am useless and should be dead The theory of Dr Osler is correct in every re pect and should be followed out by all old people

This statement was made by Robert Clark a short time before he killed himself with a revolver He was seventy three years old and had been a hard worker all his life operating a farm fo many years

His theories as to old people were scoffed at by his children who tried to dissuade him They had no idea that he would carry them out

CELEBRATE 50TH WEDDING DAY

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WELL KNOWN IN SAN FRANCISCO

[illegible] San Francisco Van Der Naillen is one [illegible] well known [illegible] Van Der Naillen School of Engineering

An informal [illegible] is planned to celebrate the golden wedding In [illegible] friends and relatives will gather at the Van Der Naillen home 1 0 Lawton avenue Alameda

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or definite information as to the present whereabouts o Harry W Nonnast of Chicago Last heard of Aug 14 1905 when he registered at the Winchester Hotel San Francisco and left same sick to go to a hospital Nonnast [illegible] N Green St Chicago

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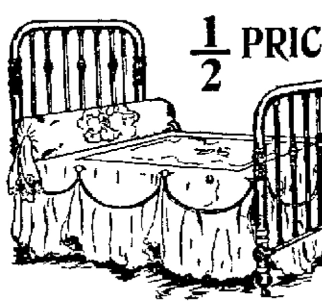

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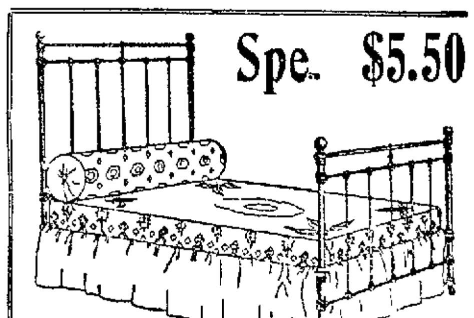
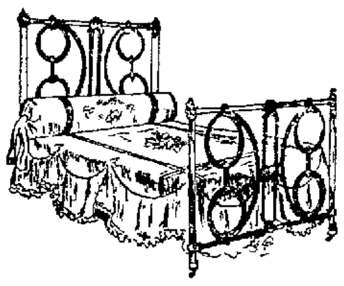


Spe. $5.50

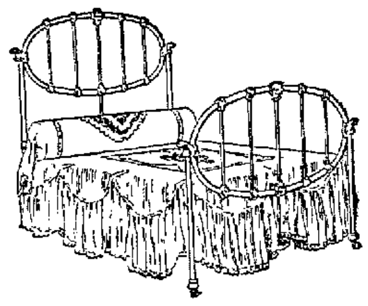
Regular $11,00, Special $5.50

A full size bed of good design 1¼ inch posts topped with heavy cast mounts ⅝ inch brass top rail with center spindle of brass Has extension foot piece This is one of the most popular styles for all places and a ready seller for $11 00 One left finished cream Full size To close out $5 50



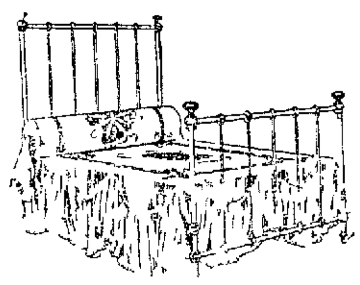
Reg. $15, Special $8.65

A very hand ome bed full size with 1¼ inch posts The head and foot are rigidly braced and artistically designed The extended foot piece adds to the general effect of this bed Come in white or green Regular price $15 00 Clean up price $8 65 Same Vernis Martin finish $9 65



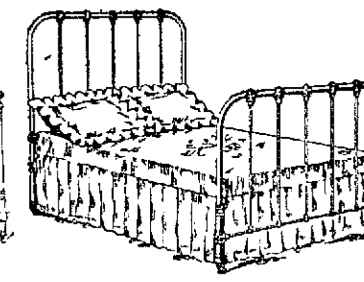
Reg. $18.50, Special $10.85

A three quarter bed of the most rigid substantial type Heavy 1¼ inch posts with circular designed head and foot of 1¼ inch tubing Other filling are ⅝ inch A very handsome bed finished white or green Regular $18 50 To close $10 85 Same Vernis Martin finish $11 85



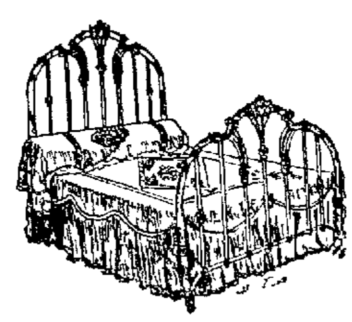
Reg. $12, Special $6.90

Height 5 feet 6 inches Single or full size Posts 1⅛ inches, topped with heavy cast ornamental mounts Extended foot piece A plain simple yet neat attractive and with wonderful strength Excellent value for $1 green or white To clean up $6 90 Same Vernis Martin finish full size or single $7 90



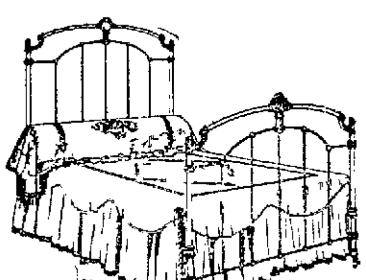
Reg. $18, Special $11.20

Simplicity strength and daintiness are alike displayed here Massive 1⅜ inch posts gracefully turned across head and foot with straight lined upright fillers joined by ornate chills all go to make such a bed Either three quarter or full size white or green Regular $18 00 Clean up price $11 20 Same Vernis Martin finish $12 20



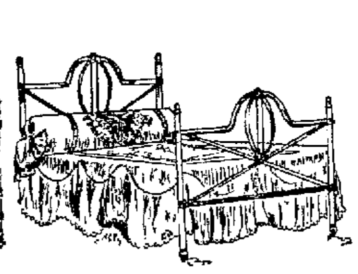
Reg. $22, Special $11.90

Art is fully developed in this bed The graceful 1¼ inch posts are extended across the head and foot with uniquely designed ⅜ inch filling The bed is ornamented here and there with heavy cast fills Height of head [illegible] inches Full size only finish [illegible] or white Regular price $22 00 Close out price $11 90



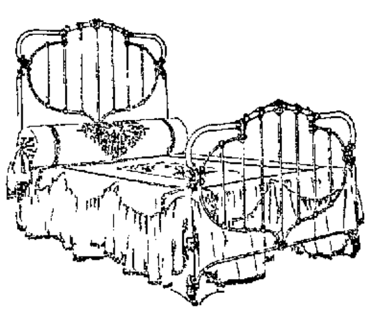
Reg. $17.50 Special $9.95

Vernis Martin the genuine satin brass effect [illegible] The 1¼ inch posts are rigidly braced Uniquely filled head and foot Ornament [illegible] trimmings and a bed of genteel style Full size only Finish bronze or Vernis Martin Regular $17 50 To close out $9 95



Reg. $6.50, Special $3.90

Just think a good substantial bed for $3 90 full size in either white or green Head and foot gracefully designed Rigidly braced A good bed for the cottage the bungalow the flat or hotel A value hard to equal at $6 50 To close $3 90



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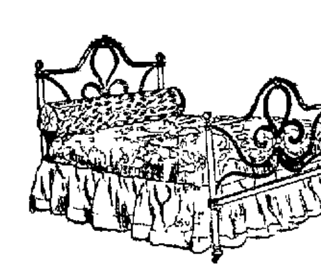
Such values as this are seldom found The above is one of the highest grade metal beds to be had Full size only Heavy extended posts gracefully and rigidly braced Insure strength not to be had in ordinary beds The style is unique Construction the best Green or white $22 00 To close $11 90 Same Vernis Martin finish $12 90



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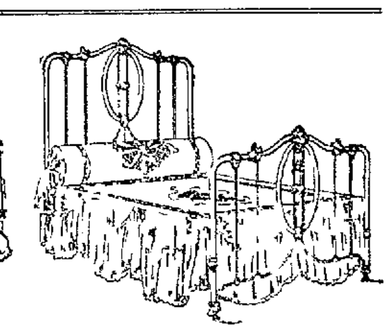
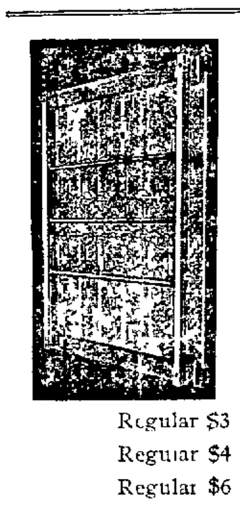


Reg. $19.50, Spe. $11.90

A bed superior in quality in plain white with gold trimmings Full size Extended head and foot posts are 1⅛ inch in diameter and closely filled Very rigid substantial and attractive in style Has that massive substantial effect so much sought for Regular $19 50 To close out $11 90



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